ALLRED 344,975: HUNTER 317,150

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The Memphis Democrat

28TH YEAR MEMPHIS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1934 No. 92

SECOND ELECTION RETURNS

BOWNDS, COLVIN, GILREATH WIN

...SER AND M'MASTER ...MISSION WINNERS; ...RACE IS CLOSEST

...Bownds, tax assessor; Joe Colvin, ...Miss Vera Gilreath, county superin- ...—that is the way the second primary ...ran in Hall county Saturday in the ...ces undecided in the first primary, ...boxes were reorted complete.

...Messer was also elected commis- ...precinct No. 1 and A. R. McMaster ...inated commissioner of precinct 2. ...e of the closest races ever witnessed ...unty, Bownds defeated Jesse Jenkins ...ax office by only 47 votes—the final ...ing 1,487 to 1,440.

...n was swept into the sheriff's office ...argin of almost 800 votes; Miss Gil- ...margin over Joe Allen Ballard was ...han 150 votes.

...r defeated Billie Walker by a slight margin ...recinct 1 race, 652 votes to 615, and McMaster ...Grover T. Moss, 383 to 318.

...unty went to Jimmie Allred in the race for ..., the unofficial returns show. He led Tom ...er, 1,532 to 1,383.

...Moore walked away from Walter Woodul, ...971.

...r Woodward and ... McCraw, for at- ...eneral, ran neck- ...k in the county, ...they were doing ...e entire state. The ...obtained a margin ...13 votes, 1,214 to ...

... Smith, railroad ...ioner, led his op- ... Pundt in the coun- ...5 to 1,125; H. S. ...re defeated John ...,385 to 1,060, in ...ace for associate

Complete Returns

TAX ASSESSOR—

BOWNDS . . . 1,487

JENKINS . . . 1,440

SHERIFF—

HILL 1,074

COLVIN 1,853

COUNTY SUPT.—

BALLARD . . 1,395

GILREATH . . 1,543

COM. PREC. No. 1—

W. M. Walker 615

C. H. Messer 652

COM. PREC. No. 2—

Grover Moss 318

A. R. M'Master . . . 383

INCOMPLETE RETURNS BY COUNTIES

DONLEY

GOV. — Allred 1493, Hunter 600.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 958, Woodul 862.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1115, Woodward 720.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1046, Smith 756.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 1022, Sharp 628.

HIDALGO

GOV. — Allred 1701, Hunter 1260.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 987, Woodul 1822.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1574, Woodward 1231.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1355, Smith 1433.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 1899, Sharp 949.

SMITH

GOV. — Allred 2273, Hunter 2099.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1535, Woodul 2713.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2373, Woodward 193.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1692, Smith 2559.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 2256, Sharp 1581.

KAUFMAN

GOV. — Allred 845. Hunter 859.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1076, Woodul 575.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 988, Woodward 675.
RAIL COM. — Pundt, 752, Smith 903.
SUP. Court — Lattimore 670, Sharp 968.

HALE

GOV. — Allred 1506, Hunter, 949.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1236, Woodul 1041.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1074, Woodward 1219.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 923, Smith 1377.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1236, Sharp 1053.
CONGRESS—19th DIST. — Mahon 1261, Millican 1138.

CALDWELL

GOV. — Allred 1501, Hunter 1741.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1059, Woodul 1990.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1402, Woodward 1728.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1474, Smith 1622.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 1738, Sharp 1316.

COOKE

GOV. — Allred 2094, Hunter 1118.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1597, Woodul 1277.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1988, Woodward 896.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1055, Smith 1930.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 1757, Sharp 1125.
CONGRESS 13th DIST—Spence 1534, McFarlane 1555.
CIVIL APPEALS 2nd DIST—BROWN 1414, Martin 1367.

DALLAS

GOV. — Allred 6412, Hunter 5915.
LIEUT. GOV.— Moore 6808, Woodul 5776.
ATTY. GEN.— McCraw 8490, Woodward 3762.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 6189, Smith 5766.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 5561, Sharp 6352.

MENARD (Complete)

GOV.— Allred 641, Hunter 486.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 544, Wodul 502.
ATTY. GEN. McCraw—429, Woodward 632.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 291, Smith 748.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 610, Sharp 404.

WOODUL, McCRAW, SMITH AND SHARP ARE NOW LEADING

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 25—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 10:30 P. M. from 207 out of 254 counties in the State, including 71 complete show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election:

Governr—Allred 344,975, Hunter 317,150.

Lieutenant - Governor — Moore 239,220, Woodul 332,060.

Attorney - General — McCraw 324,142, Woodward 269,226.

Rail Commissioner—Pundt240,784, Smith 319,504.

Supreme Court—Lattimore 272,268, Sharp 282,731.

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GOV. — Allred 4581, Hunter 3902.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2843, Woodul 5371.
ATTY. GEN. — Moore 2843, Woodul 5371.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw, 4558, Woodward 3621.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 3871, Smith 4287.
SUP. COURT.—Lattimore 3782, Sharp 4326.

HILL

GOV. — Allred 3197, Hunter 2682.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2711, Woodul 3025.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 3745, Woodward 2318.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2817, Smith 3144.
SUP. COURT. — Lattimore 2242, Sharp 3561.

WICHITA

GOV. — Allred 3900, Hunter 4787.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 4839, Woodward 3217.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 3340, Smith 4650.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 4584, Sharp 3463.
CONG. — McFarlane 3880, Spence 4466.
CIVIL APPEALS 2nd DIST—Brown 1227, Martin 6752.

DENTON

GOV. — Allred 2166, Hunter 2075.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1742, Woodul 2057.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2581, Woodward 1262.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1498, Smith 2179.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 2086, Sharp 1549.
CONG. 13th DIST. — McFarlane 2224, Spence 1774.
CIVIL APPEALS, 2nd DIST. — Brown 2423, Martin 1093.

TARRANT

GOV. — Allred 8921, Hunter 9040.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 7719, Woodul 9160.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 10,564, Woodward 6989.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 7440, Smith 9653.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 16,852, Sharp 6134.
CIVIL APPEALS 2nd DIST.—Brown 16,860, Martin 4282.

FANNIN

GOV.—Allred 3,169, Hunter 1,914.
LIEUT.-GOV. — Moore 3,362, Wodul 1,411.
ATNY. GEN.—McCraw 3,716, Woodward 1,078.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 2,219, Smith 2,501.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2,058, Sharp 2,594.

WILLIAMSON

GOV.—Allred 2,000, Hunter 1,700.
LIEUT.-GOV. — Moore 1,500, Woodul 2,200.
ATTY.-GEN. — McCraw 1,600, Woodward 2,100.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 1,300, Smith 2,400.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1,300, Sharp 2,400.

MORRIS)Complete)

GOV. — Allred 990, Hunter 888.
LIEUT.-GOV. — Moore, 1,020, Woodul 740.
ATTY-GEN. — McCraw 1,168, Woodward 587.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 930, Smith 816.
SUP. COURT.—Lattimore 957, Sharp 731.

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, belongs to the younger set at Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb. The Raeburns have had financial reverses and Boots tries not to be jealous of her wealth friends.

Sylvia Rivers, richest girl in town, is giving a party at the Yacht Club and Boots is heartbroken because she is not invited. She accepts a last minute invitation to a dinner to be given at the club the same night as Sylvia's party by Mrs. Waterman, one of Larchaeck's social arbiters.

Bored and lonely, Boots calls on young MRS. HART, a neighbor and meets DENIS FENWAY, Mrs. Hart's cousin.

Next day Boots overhears her crowd discussing her. Mrs. Waterman, they say, only asked Boots because she felt sorry for her. Boots goes home shocked and grieved by this unkindness.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

"And redouble," said Sylvia triumphantly. She smiled across the table at Helen Bird. "How is that, partner?"

Sylvia liked to play. She liked better to win. Now that she was not generous—when the bridge game was at her own house, as was the case this afternoon, she gracefully conceded the prize to the one whose score came next highest. But a bad score put her in a villanious temper and those who liked to keep her in good humor usually saw to it that she held the winning cards.

Now, as the scores were being added up, she leaned back in her fan-backed chair of willow and yawned luxuriously.

"I'm dead," she announced, looking around at the assembled company. There were eight girls in all, charmingly dressed, exquisitely curled and rouged and powdered, their long nails flashing like red jewels. Cigaret ashes littered the big alabaster trays; there were cigaret ends stained with lip salve everywhere. The long, slim fingers were always restless seeking a fresh light, a little squared, cellophaned package.

"Another party tonight," Sylvia went on, touching her dark waves with ringed fingers. "I shall need a rest cure if this keeps up." There was a polite murmer of interest from the seven, Sylvia needed plenty of attention, demanded it.

"How's Hardy today after his ducking?" one of the newcomers to the charmed circle demanded. She was a round-faced, snub-nosed girl with an enormous mouth and liquid but rather vacuous dark eyes. Sylvia glanced rather sharply at her for an instant, then turned away. She did not design to reply.

"He's all right," Patty said briefly, with a withering look at Ethlyn Tree. Someone said something quickly to cover the silence and Ethlyn stared about her unabashed.

"Well I think he was potted if you ask me," she continued stoutly.

"Nobody did, darling." Patty's tone was devastating. Several pairs of birght eyes were slanted inquiring at Slyvia. There was malice in some of them.

"A person can't have the simplest accident around here," stated Sylvia pointedly, "without having every old tabby in town tearing her hair about it."

"Well, I only thought—" began Ethlyn, on defensive. "My heavens, I didn't know he was the king or something! Anybody'd think there was a law—"

"There is, darling." Isabel who felt sorry for Ethlyn came forward crisply. "We call this the No-Gossip Club, didn't you know? Anyone who tells tales has to pay a fine. . . ."

"Honestly?" Ethlyn was appalled. Patty winked at her elaborately.

"Sure, couldn't you tell? We talk about nothing but birds and flowers. Bring you stamp book next time. We'll have more fun."

Ethlyn, squelched, relapsed into a sullen silence but the animated voices of the other guests, rushing into the breach, covered any awkwardness effectively.

Ethlyn walked home with Isabel later. "I s'pose that's the last time I'll be asked to her highness's," she said. "Oh, well, I don't care. She burns me up, lots of ways. I was sold on the idea these afternoon shows of hers were marvelous, but I can't see much to them. Why does everybody get so hot and bothered about knowing her well?"

Isabel shrugged. It was hard to accept Sylvia's hospitality and then discuss her afterward, according to Isabel's simple code.

"Sylvia's all rght," she said vaguely. "You've got to—to understand her."

"Oh, I understand her all right." The baby face hardened a trifle, the red lips pouted. "She was raving all over the place when I blew in about how something should be done if girls like Boots Raeburn were allowed to run wild . . . and all that stuff. . . ."

Isabel paled. "I didn't hear that, What's wrong? Boots hasn't done anything."

"Well, Sylvia's after her scalp and she'd better look out. Boots did go out on the terrace with Hardy last night, and he didn't show up again. It's all right with me. Boots is perfectly oke as far as I'm concerned. But she gets in in Sylvia's hand. She'd better be careful."

The girls parted at an elm shaded corner and Isabel tried to shake off the disquiet Ethlyn's words had caused her. Sylvia had been a bit poisonous to Boots lately. There was no denying it. And Sylvia was influential in town. If she really started out to do it there was no end to the harm she could do Boots. Even in this free and easy day when girls could do pretty much as they pleased, within reason, an unsavory story about one of them could cause injury. Isabel knew that. Why, there had been that pretty little southern girl from New Martin the year before. Stories had got around about her, . . she had been defiinitely dropped. She'd been blackballed in the two soroities she had wanted to join.

Oh, but Sylvia wasn't mean enough to do that to Boots Raeburn, even if such a thing were possible. Boots' grandfather had built one of the first houses in this town. She knew everyone. True, she hadn't any money, couldn't do many of the things the other girls did, but that didn't really matter. Everyone knew the Raeburns were "fine people." That was what counted.

"I'll go over to see her tonight," Isabel told herself, with determination. "Maybe she'd better make overtures to Sylvia."

But when she arrived at home she found some New England cousins there for dinner and she forgot Boots and the menace which hung over her.

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Sylvia dawdled upstairs to her luxurious sitting room when the last guest had departed. There was a frown on her narrow face, her prominent blue eyes were dilated with anger. She was still angry over last night's happenings. Not all the flattery she had received, nor her good score at contract had erased from her mind the memory of last night's defeat and humiliation. Just when Hardy's favor had seemed to her a tangible thing in her hands at last, he had slipped away maddeningly. Further, he had not called today to apologize.

Her anger grew and deepened as she bathed and dressed, making herself sweet and fragrant. With Sylvia, to think was to act, and when at last she was arrayed in frailest pale green drapperies, silver slippers on her feet, she went to the telephone concealed in a narrow white and silver opening off her dressing room.

She called a number, her voice soft and fluttery and feminine, almost timid in its implications.

"Mrs. Fernell? Yes, it's Sylvia Rivers. No, never mind calling Jane. I wanted to talk to you. It's about—about the Junior Group, Mrs. Fernell. I know how particular you are. Something has—has come up. Yes, I feel terribly about it. I can't explain over the telephone, but I'd like to talk to you. Tomorrow? About 11, then. Thanks so much, Mrs. Fernell. Her little girl voice fluttered away to nothingness, but it was not a little girl expression which was leveled at the ivory and silvered telephone There was something vindictive, something horribly mature about her face at that moment.

"I'll show her," she said to thin air.

* * *

Boots, at home, was singing over the salad bowl. She had had dozens of fine impulses today, had made a great many good resolutions. Last night, lying uneasily awake with her worry, she had said that if she got out of this dilemma safely she'd turn over a new leaf, be more amiable at home. She was carr

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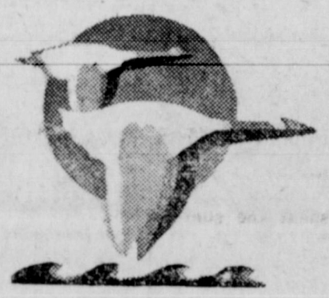
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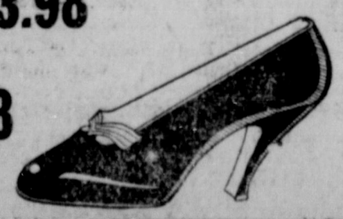
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Miss Nell McNeely entertained at her home, 1122 West Main street, Friday afternoon with four tables of "Hearts" honoring her house guest, Miss Dorothy Thomsen of Amarillo.

The entertaining rooms were decorated in summer flowers for the occasion.

Iced punch was served during the games.

At the close of the games, Miss Faye Baskerville was awarded high score prize and Miss Thomsen was presented with a beautiful guest prize.

A delightful ice course was served to the following: Misses Dorothy Dunbar, Cora Fox Yonge, Nell Walker, Martha Draper, Helen Hilgenfeld, Winifred Prater, Roberta Easterling, Tommie Frank Jones, Mary Ruth Fultz, Mary Helyyn Kinslow, Nita Cudd, Geraldine Kinard, Charlene Wright, Faye Baskerville, the honoree Miss Thomsen and the hostess, Miss McNeely.

Sunday School Class Entertains With Picnic

Members of the ladies' class of the First Christian church entertained their husbands and children with a picnic Thursday evening in the dining room at the church.

After the picnic supper was served various games were enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness and son, Ralpr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morgensen and son, George Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randal and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burleson, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Rogers and children, and Mr. Rogers' father, A. D. Rogers of Denton, a guest, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman and Mrs. Carlton McAbee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan ,Jr., and Children, returned Friday from Denver and Alma, Colo., where they have spent the summer with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Sloan. Sr., and sister, Lena Belle Sloan.

Introducing a New Mrs. Rockefeller



Society is waiting to welcome a new Mrs. Rockefeller to its midst as a consequence of the wedding of Miss Mary French and Laurance Spelman Rockefeller 3d at Woodstock, Vt., in a simple ceremony attended by all the bridegroom's family except John D., Sr., and his brother David. The newlyweds are shown on the steps of the Congregational Church in Woodstock.

Open House Held On Birthday

Open house will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the home of J. W. Wells, 703 South Sixth street, on the occasion of his 90th birthday

Friends are invited to call during the hours stated.

Mrs. Billy Kittinger returned to her home in Amarillo Friday after a visit here with friends.

Betty Dale West Is Hostess At Birthday Dinner

Miss Betty Dale West was honoree at a lovely informal three-course dinner Thursday evening at her home, 510 South Seventh street on the event of her birthday.

A red and white color scheme was carried out in the beautifully laid table, with red roses and sweet peas forming the centerpiece.

After the dinner was served, including the birthday cake, each guest presented the honoree with lovely gifts.

Places were marked for Mary Gardner, Loreece Webster, Audrie Beth Lofland, the honored guest, and Mrs. Sam West.

Local Youths In All-Night Outing Near Estelline

Tuesday evening L. L. Doss, C. C. Dodson and E. S. Browning, members of the American Legion Post, accompanied a group of boys to Salt hole near Estelline on a Swimming party and all-night outing.

The early part of the evening was spent in swimming after which a camp fire supper was prepared and served. After supper out-door games were played and the night spent in the open.

Those attending were: Jerry Doss, A. W. and Billie Fred Rasco, Lloyd Whittington, Lewis Ray and Bill Browning, Robert and Eugene Lindsey, Curtis and Paul Dodson, Andrew Hill, John F. Ivey and Joe Leverett.

During the Inca regime, marriage was compulsory in Peru.

Club Season in Memphis To Be Reopened Early in September

The year book which serves the eight study clubs of Memphis are all about complete and will be ready for distribution at the reassembly sessions the first week in September.

Even now, members are looking up data and planning papers for future meetings. Chairmen of the different yearbook committees report that a number of interesting programs have been outlined for their course of study, including special programs requested by the state federation of women's clubs. Members may be assured of the best study possible during the entire club year.

The new club year will open Tuesday, Sept. 4, with meetings in the afternoon of the Delphian and Pathfinders club.

The Delphian club, of which Mrs. H. D. Delaney is president, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes. "Traveling Together" will be the subject of the president's address. Travelogu will be the course of study throughout the year.

Mrs. J. H. Bownds is president of the Pathfinders Council for the new club year and will be hostess for the first meeting. They will study History of the Great Plains and the West, directed by Dr. W. P. Webb of the extension division of the University of Texas.

The 1913 Study Club, with Mrs. S. S. Davis as president, will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 5. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be followed with a program which will be featured by the president's message. Their study for the year will be drama, fiction, music and episodes in American history.

The Atalantean Study club of which Mrs. T. T. Harrison will serve as president will meet for the first time at the home of Mrs. C. W. Broome, Wednesday afternoon, September 5. "Here and There" compose their study course, featuring books and plays.

The Little Theatre has planned a miscellaneous program for the new year and will meet at the home of Mrs. Rabb Harrison, Sat-

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Mary Gardner Entertains With Supper

Miss Mary Gardner entertained informally Friday evening at her home, 1010 West Main street, with a "hot dog" supper.

After the supper was served dancing was enjoyed, after which the group popped corn.

At supper places were laid for Betty Dale West, Audrie Beth Lofland, and Guthrie Bennett, Ivan Thornton, Edwin Thompson, Jr., and the hostess, Mary Gardner.

Contest Winners Entertained With Swimming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tede of the circulation department of the Democrat were hosts at a swimming party Monday evening at the Pastime Pool.

The affair was given to ones securing the most subscriptions to The Democrat at the close of a contest which had been in prograss for the past week.

Those attending were Victor Tede, Mrs. Mary Inez Tede, Tom Bishop, A. W. Guill, J. C. McClure, Jr., and J. J. Simon.

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evening ensembles—despite the of "eclat" in these. While the achieve a decided note of elegance, fact that I have always advocated practical note is stressed, these even though their coloring is not the necessity of a certain amount ensembles can nevertheless altogether new.



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Football Equipment Is Issued to 21 Candidates

TRAINING WILL START MONDAY MORNING

Seven Lettermen Top List; To Practice Twice Daily

Twenty-one candidates reported at the local high school Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to be issued football togs by Coach Harold Walker in preparation for the start of grid practice tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

Beginning in the morning, practice will be held twice daily, at 7 o'clock in the morning and at 5 in the afternoon, until the beginning of school.

Of the group reporting Friday, seven were returning as lettermen from last year's team. One other letterman, Bud McAbee, is expected to report tomorrow morning for practice.

Plans Passing Attack

Two of the group were awarded reserve letters last year, and the remainder had received experience here either on last year's squad or in spring training.

It was apparent by the ends and backs who were issued equipment Friday that Coach Walker will uncork a series of passing attacks this season in trying for a championship team.

With the return of Co-Captain Jack Norman, one of the coolest passing backs in the conference, and with the return of such receivers as Ross Springer, W. C. Crump, Garvis Davis and Chester Grimes, Memphis is almost assured of a serious aerial threat.

Players Reporting

"Tug" Sanders, four-year letterman for the Cyclone and who lettered on the freshman team at S. M. U. last year, will work out with the local squad for a few days in preparation for his debut as a varsity player at Southern Methodist U. Gordon Walker, last year's captain and who is to cast his lot with the powerful Amarillo Junior College Badgers this year, will also work out with the Cyclone.

Lettermen reporting for practice yesterday were Co-Captains Jack Norman and Charles Champion, G. C. Baskerville, Fred Sanders, Bill Alexander, Ross Springer and Cecil Grimes. Reserve lettemen were W. C. Crump and "Butter" Bourland. Squadmen and thoe in spring training were Chester Grimes, Norman Deason, Winifred Swift, Carl Eudy, Horace Malone, Benjie Estes, Cloyd Harris, Raymond Powers, Tom Bob Harrison, Albert Crump, J. D. Roden and Wendell Leslie.

GOLF

By Art Krenz



When playing a full shot, grip the club as close to the end of the shaft as possible. There is danger of losing control of the club, so the safer course is to leave about a half inch projecting above the hands.

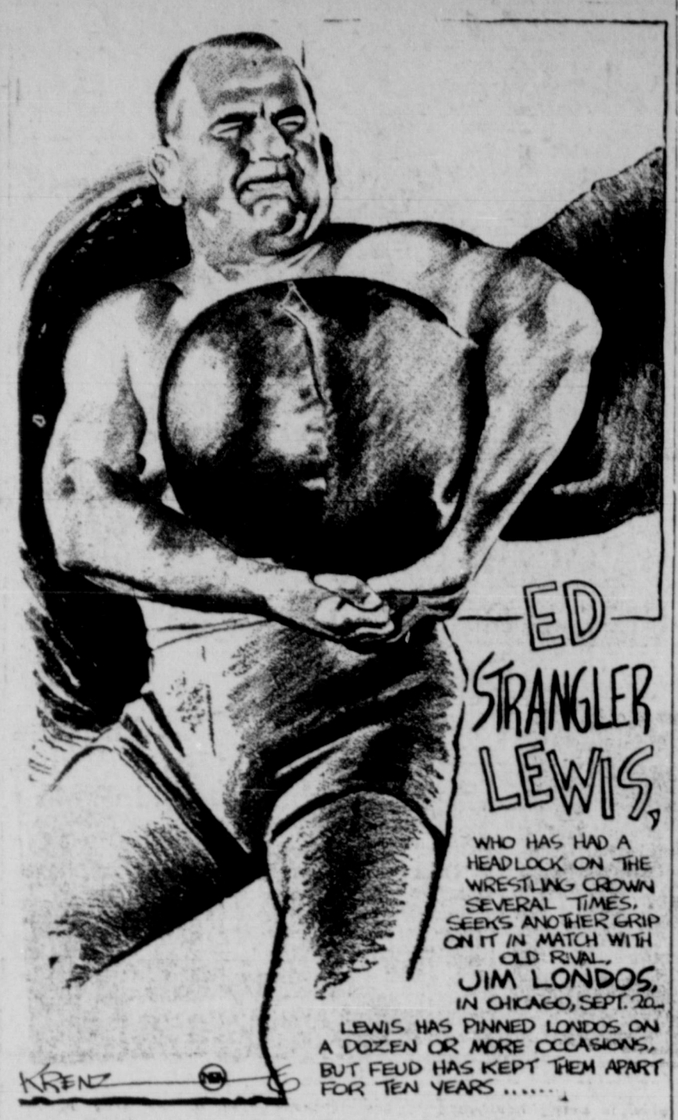
In iron play it is not always advisable to use a full swing. There are three-quarter shots, half shots, and short pitches. On these shots, the hands must be moved down the leather. If the grip is not shortened a well-hit, crisp shot may overrun the green.

If the capitalistic system is to be maintained, I don't believe it is possible in our generation, or the next, to eliminate economic depressions, or even war.—Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballew and Jesse Ballew left vesterday for their home in Abilene after spending three weeks here with their fatehr and grandfather, Dr. J. M. Ballew, and other relatives.

Human hair grows at the rate of 4 inches a year under normal conditions.

RENEWS OLD SERIES





By Harry Grayson

FOURTEEN STRAIGHT GIVE LEADERS IN AMERICAN COCKSURE COMPLEX

NEW YORK—Mickey Cochrane has launched a brand new battle in his valiant effort to lash the Detroit Tigers home in front. It is against one of the deadliest of baseball germs—overconfidence.

"I was afraid of it all along," said Cochrane, when his club obviously let down following its double-header triumph over the Yankees that ran its string of consecutive victories to 14.

"Most of the boys seem to have figured that beating the New York club twice in the one afternoon to start that key series was all they needed to do to clinch the pennant. Few of them thought about the remaining six weeks of play. Our lead is slight enough. It doesn't mean a thing when a club gets as overconfident as we look to be.

"The New York club is not out of it by any means. We got the Yankees down by our long run of consecutive victories, but let them get fresh courage, and Detroit will not look as good as it has as a pennant prospect."

Cochrane declared that the answers to miracle men and teams of destiny could be found in the batting, pitching, and fielding averages, and base-running figures.

"If you want to know why we're on top, just look at the averages," he explained. "There's no destiny or inspiration about them. They're just hard facts.

"Detroit is the only team in the major leagues hitting .300 or better. We are 10 points over .300.

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Spirit and Speed

"We've got the best infield in baseball, offensively and defensively. Every member of it is smacking the ball—Gehringer, .374; Owen, .334; Greenberg, .328, and Rogell, .305.

"Our outfield is not the hardest slugging group in the American League, but it surely is the fastest. Whit and Fox are two of the game's neatest base-runners.

"Speed has a lot to do with winning games. That's one thing the experts overlooked when they picked the Yankees to walk in, and the Tigers to tag along in about sixth place. You can't score if you don't move ahead. And we move pretty fast as a rule.

"We make most of the breaks we get. And we make lots of them by base-running. Base-running is generally regarded as a dead art, but we've made it a live one. We make infielders and outfielders hurry plays. If you keep them doing that, they're likely to hurry too much, and make errors.

"Ty Cobb always tried to hurry them, and make them throw the ball. He knew that if he kept them throwing the ball, somebody would throw it away sooner or later.

"There's nothing mysterious about our methods. They're all very simple. We have just gone along, and tried to use common sense. Until the let-down we had the proper spirit."

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Story of Crowder

Cochrane revealed that the Detroit players requested that Alvin Crowder be purchased when Washington asked for waivers, and told why he started the General in what was tabbed the Tigers' most important engagement of the year to date—the first game of the initial bargain bill with the Yankees.

The Detroit manager disclosed that Crowder cost 7,500, which, together with two months of a $12,000 contract, makes him an $11,500 risk.

"If the Detroit players had enough faith to demand his purchase, it was only reasonable to believe that Crowder had faith in himself. Faith is a contagious thing in baseball," related Cochrane. "Even when St. Louis knocked Alvin out of the box the week before, the Detroit players chalked the thing up to bad breaks.

"We knew that if we had another man who could stop the Yankees in the opener, we could pitch Rowe in the second game, and sew up the double-header. We all felt that Crowder was the man to do the job.

"Basically, the Tigers still are quite all right, but they won't count world series money in October unless they quickly get it into their heads that the next six weeks also count."

Consrary to the thought sometimes expressed that the great findings of physics and chemistry have already been made, there seems no indication taht our discoveries have begun to exhaust the possibilities of nature.
—Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago.

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FOOTBALL RULES INTERPRETED AT MEETING

First School To Be Held This Week In Amarillo

Featuring four outstanding coaches in their own realms the first W. L. Buck company coaching school and rules interpretation meeting will be held in Amarillo this week, according to Frank Kimbrough, Amarillo college mentor, who spent a short time in Memphis this week-end.

The meeting will feature Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., who will head the list of instructors and will have charge of the interpretation meeting; Kimbrough, winner of the state junior college football championship last year using the short punt; Al Baggett, head coach at West Texas Teachers college, and his assistant, Bob Cox, late of Duke university, who will instruct on the Notre Dame system, and Blair Cherry, Amarillo High school mentor, who will instruct on the Warner system, both the double and single wingbacks.

The classes, to be held on August 29, 30 and 31, are open to any athletic coach or official. High school coaches, both Class A and B of West Texas, are especially invited, Kimbrough announced. Coaches may take their players at no extra charge.

Classes will be given from 8 a. m. until noon and from 2 until 4:30 p. m. each day in the Crystal ball room of the Herring hotel. From 5 until 7 o'clock each afternoon, classes will be held on the Butler field gridiron.

The entrance fee for the school is $2. Registrations should be in before the opening of the school.

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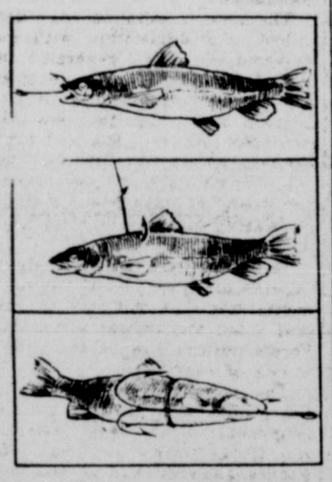
BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

When live bait fishing with minnows, the appeal of the bait only is present when the minnow is alive. A dead minnow with no action is just the same as a plug dangled on the end of the line.

There are three or four ways to hook minnows to prevent them from dying on the hook. They are as follows:

Hook the minnow through the upper lip. Never hook through both lips, for it is then impossible for the minnow to breath, and it will soon die.

Another satisfactory way—and sometimes more enticing to fish than the former—is to put the hook through the back of the minnow, just ahead of the dorsal fin. Care must be exercised in



Here are the best three ways of hooking live minnows

this method, however. The hook must either be pushed through the body of the fish directly above or below the bone—preferably the former, or injury to the spine will kill the fish.

The third was is to use a double minnow hook, having a lip hook. The body of the minnow is centered between the double hook, and its lips fastened to the lip hook. A piece of thread then fastens the body to the shank of the hook and you have an excellent set-up for trolling a live minnow.

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Tiger Cub



In his first full year in the majors, Eldon Auker, above, has joined the "Big 4" of the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff. Auker, a right hander, has won nine and lost four for the Tigers, and ranks right along with "Schoolboy" Rowe, Tommy Bridges and Firpo Marberry in effectiveness.

Mrs. Mary Lou Sherman of Hedley spent Friday here with her cousin, Mrs. Roy Leverett, and attended the Gardner revival.

Mrs. Marion McNeely and daughter, Nell, returned Thursday night from a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Freeman at Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grundy left Friday for McKenny where they will make their home. They have many friends in Memphis who will regret to know of their leaving.

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W. T. Buffs Open Training Sept. 3

Special to The Democrat

CANYON, Aug. 25.—The fall football training camp of West Texas State Teachers college will open September 3 with coaches Al Baggett and Bob Cox in charge. A minimum of 40 candidates will be on hand to receive uniforms.

The home coming game this year will be played on October 20, with the McMurray Indians as adversaries.

Former S M U Grid Player And Coach Turns To Baseball

by Associated Press

STEPHENVILLE, Aug. 25.—H. J. (Choc) Sanders, former Southern Methodist university grid star and at present assistant football coach at John Tarleton college, has turned to baseball.

Sanders has taken charge of the Stephenville Face Cards in the New Deal league, a loop composed of Stephenville, Comanche, May, Coym, Gordon, Dublin, De Leon and Cisco. Under Sanders' coaching the team has shown rapid progress and holds second place in the league standing.

Shamrock Gets Its Postmasters From Exums For 32 Years

SHAMROCK, AUG.—24—As pstmasters, members of the Exum family have seen Shamrock grow from range land to the Panhandle city it now is.

In 1902 Frank Exum became postmaster and conducted the postal business in his general store. Three members of the family have since served as postmaster. Mrs. Maggie Exum was succeeded recently by Flake George. She had served 12 years. George became Shamrock's sev enth postmaster.

J. W. Roberts left Friday for Clayton, N. M., for a visit with relatives.

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E DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Erosion Projects ow Much Progress

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Special To The Democrat

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 25.—Up to July 31, 52,444 acres in the Elm Creek watershed in Bell and McLennan counties were covered by cooperative agreements signed with the owners of the approximately 460 farms, it was reported at a conference in teh office of President T. O. Walton participated in by Dr. H. V. Geib, in charge of the Elm creek project; V. W. Wodman, chief agronomist and field supervisor at Elm creek; L. P. Merrill, regional director Duck creek project; President Walton; O. B. Martin, director of the Extension service. and A. B. Conner, director of the experiment station.

V. W. Woodman stated that 50 graders and two caterpillar tractors are now at work in the Elm Creek region and that 150 more graders will be put into use soon. Terracing is being stressed in this area. Outlets are being built by the C. C. C. where needed. Natural rock is being used where available and concrete is being used in other places. In a few cases temporary structures are being built where vegetation can be made to do the work by the time the temporary structure will no longer hold.

Ten soil erosion clubs have been formed by the farmers in the Elm Creek region to discuss the problems faced and to disseminate information. Certain problems are found in this area that are not found in other parts of the country. One of these is that the presence of root rot prevents the use of legumes for soil building purposes. Another is that fall cover crops turned under will not decompose properly in time for the spring planting. A soil erosion survey is being conducted, and a survey is also under way to determine crop yields, expense, income, and social activities.

Teh Duck creek project has headquarters at Lindale in northwestern Smith county at the edge of the 25,000 acre area which drains into Duck creek ant thence into the Sabine river. In this area the first plan is to conduct a series of surveys such as economic, social, farm management, and cropping, Mr. Merrill stated. At present the economic survey has been completed on 200 out of the approximately 300 farms in the area. After the surveys are completed, erosion and flood control methods such as reforestation, permanent pasture, terracing, and strip cropping will be put into effect. Land on which the slope is more than ten percent will be taken out of cultivation.

A local advisory council composed of 25 of the leading farmers of this district work with officials in all the proposed plans. There is also a district council of nine farm demonstration agents, vocational teachers, and two district farm demonstration agents.

A project for controlling soil erosion from wind has been established covering a tract of sixteen square miles located in Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, and Moore counties, according to Dr. Geib.

The basic factor in preventing soil erosion by winds is moisture conservation, Dr. Geib said, and so level terraces with closed ends will be constructed. In addition, deep listing by contours and strip corpping will be tried.

One of the reasons for the present condition, Dr. Gieb stated, is that the one way disc plow has been in use, and this plow breaks the soil only to a depth of a few inches. When a strong wind comes all this top soil blows off.

There is light and heavy soil in this area, and so the exeperiment should give far-reaching results. H. H. Finnell, formely director of the Oklahoma Experiment station at Goodwell, has been put in charge of the project.

Three Carloads Of Seed Wheat Bought In Childress County

CHILDRESS, Aug. 25.—Three carloads of good seed wheat have been bought by farmers of Childress county for planting this fall, according to V. E. Hafner, farm demonstration agent. Not only is good seed wheat introduced into the county, but the contracts also provides that all of the seed be treated for smut.

If it took a tractor and three men to save Byrd, how many tractors and how many men would they need to save Kate Smith.

DROUTH CROPS TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

Special Cultivation Means For Dry Year Shown

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—Results of many years of experimental work in drouth resisting crops will be one of the principal features of the farm show at the 48th annual exposition, State Fair of Texas, it has been annunced here by J. A. Moore, superintendent of agriculture, who has been working with officials of Texas A & M college and other agricultural agencies of the state in gathering such exhibits.

Special preparation of the soil, special drouth resisting seeds, and special means of cultivation are necessary for these crops and all of these methods and results thereof will be shown in the State Fair Agricultural Show. One feature of this method of farming will be an exhibit of corn where under the terrible drouth conditions the farmer raises a thirty-five bushel corn crop, while his neighbors corn across the road was a total failure.

Agricultural agencies of Texas have been experimenting with such crops for several years, but the 1934 season has provided the first real tests for them and the results will be exhibited for the first time at the fair, opening Saturday, Oct. 6, and extending through Sunday, Oct. 21.

4-H Calf Club Boys Share Money Prizes

The money prizes won at livestock shows and fairs by individual 4-H club boys belonging to the calf clubs in Chambers County, Ala., are putting into a common treasury. This is used for purposes that benefit everybody in the club work These boys feel that whatever success they may have with the animals they exhibit is due to what they have learned in club work. They also think that by using some of the money for expenses connected with showing their calves, such as transporting the animals carefully, finishing and fitting them for expositions, every boy has an equal chance to win.

MEAT PACKERS PROCESS CATTLE

Facilities Being Developed To Process Thousands Of Drouth Cattle Daily

Additional facilities being developed will make it possible for meat packers to process 50,000 head of drouth cattle and calves, and 17,000 head of sheep daily by the middle of September or shortly thereafter, the meat packing industry assured the government at a conference at the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

The packers at present are processing approximately 40,000 head of drouth cattle and calves a day. The Bureau of Animal Industry has placed between 400 and 500 additional meat inspectors in packing plants throughout the country during the last three weeks to handle the government slaughter of drouth cattle for relief purposes, which has passed the million mark. It will place additional inspectors where tehy are needed as rapidly as the packers are ready to extend or begin new operations.

The estimate of the processing volume which the packers expect to attain in September is based on an estimated total of 6,000,000 head of cattle and calves and 2,000,000 head of sheep to be slaughtered between this time and the end of the calendar year.

Miss Nora Fay Brown arrived in Memphis gyesterday mornin from Austin where she has been attending the summer session at the University of Texas. She will visit her father, W. F. Brown, at Lakeview for three weeks and return to Austin to attend the fall and winter terms, receiving her B. A. degree next spring.

I cannot help but feel that in a very short time we are going to break loose another great piece of basic information which will keep us industrially busy for a great many years to come.—Charles F. Kettering, auto engineer.

'CABIN IN THE COTTON' TO VANISH









A new homestead subsistence plan is being developed in the Georgia area in the map at the upper left, where bleak, sagging houses of the type shown upper right will make way for the trim dwellings shown below, as the federal government gives farmers a chance for a new start under a scientific farming program.

Ford Orders Five And Half Million For Improvements

DETROIT, Mich., Aug., 25.—Henry Ford last week signed an order which will expend $5,500,000 in capital improvements during the next 10 months and double the power capacity of the Ford Motor company's Dearborn plant.

The five and a half million dollars will purchase one 110,000 kilowatt generator, one high pressure boiler and the necessary auxiliary equipment. In addition one 15,000 kilowat turbine generator unit has been ordered.

With the units installed during 1929-30, this will bring the capacity of the River Rouge plant up to 2,200,000 pounds per hour of high pressure steam for power generation.

The new installation is described as a duplication with improvements. The generator installed in 1929-30 was designed for a steam temperature of 725 degrees Fahr., but the new one is for 900 degrees. The high pressure boilers of 1929-30 were designed for a steam temperature of 750 degrees Fahr. and for a steam generating capacity of 700,000 pounds per hour.

This is believed to be the largest expenditure for capital improvements made by industry in several years and indicates that Mr. Ford's outlook toward the future is one of confidence.

The present expenditure has been made necessary by the enlargement of the steel plant at the Rouge. Some time ago Mr. Ford announced that he would increase the variety of the operations at his steel mill. This entailed extension of the mine operations and a greater consumption of coal. It is estimated that when all collateral requirements are ful filled for this additional improvement, Mr. Ford will have expended $10,000,000 with other concerns throughout the country in machinery and services of various sorts.

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RELIEF MONEY ALLOTMENTS MAILED

Checks For Last Half Of August Sent To Administrators

Special To The Democrat

AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—Checks totaling approximately $1,925,000 representing relief money allotments for the last half of August have been mailed to county administrators throughout Texas.

Administrators in cotton-producing counties were instructed by Assistant Director Charles B. Braun to reduce relief loads insofar as possible by placing able-bodied relief clients in cotton fields.

In this connection, Braun called attention to the resolution passed by the relief commission denying relief to those who refuse to work.

Administrators also were requested to study conditions in the counties preparatory to supplying information on which requests for aid from federal authorities will be based.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pritchett and children of Denver, Colo., are here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Bell Pritchett, and brother, Earl Pritchett.

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RAIN BRINGS RETURN OF HOPE

SLOW falling, life giving rains covered Hall county and surrounding territory over most of the week end—as well as a great part of the drouth-stricken area of the Panhandle and West Texas—and brought with them a spirit of well being that we have not witnessed since spring.

According to general opinion, the showers came just as everything in this territory was reaching the breaking point—came in time to save almost everyone from disaster and to revive plans for the raising of much excellent crops before the first frost.

"In two weeks you will not recognize this country," one person stated. "There is going to be a deluge of planting of wheat and other late feed. Pastures will again be green. Many farmers and cattlemen are saved right now."

It was also estimated that the county is still capable of raising 15,000 bales of cotton. This is extremely low, considering the average during the past decade, but with benefits coming from acreage reductions, etc., it is by no means a hopeless situation.

Local merchants were looking forward to the opening fall business with a brighter outlook than at any time during the summer. The situation has become so greatly improved, they are already anticipating a business revival that will not be far below normal.

GAMMAGE

BY RUTH ADCOCK

Melvin Blevins and Kenneth Malone are ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vick of Gail, Tex., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Dal Johnson of Turkey are spending a few days with Mrs. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hulsie returned to their home in Amarillo Thursday. They were accompanied home by their brother, Aron Richardson of Newlin.

A family gathering was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Richardson and family Tuesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adcock and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Richardson and family of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. John George and family, Carl Vick of Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hulsie and family of Amarillo and Mrs. J. T. Whitten and sons of San Jon, N. M.

Broomcorn Harvest, Comparatively New To Plains, Started

By Associated Press

AMARILLO, Aug. 25.—Harvesting of broomcorn, a comparatively new product of the Plains and Panhandle country, is underway. Although the drougth cut the yield to a low figure the high price this year will justify harvesting the short crop, growers point out.

Several head of cattle have been poisoned this summer by eating the stunted broomcorn. Fourteen head of cattle on a farm near Littlefield became sick after grazing in a broomcorn field and two died.

Miss Helen Boswell returned Friday from Canyon where she has been attending the summer session at West Texas State Teachers college. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley, who have also attended the summer session accompanied her home and will visit her mother, Mrs. Fred Boswell, for the week-end.

Side Glances by George Clark



"No, no, mother is busy. Go walk around the block with the postman."

Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



HEALTH

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

Motives for adopting babies usually are highly idealistic and excellent, but in some instances, of course, other motives may supervene.

Cases are actualy known in which women have adopted babies with the idea of passing them off as their own to secure inheritances. In other cases, children have been adopted with a view to training them into illegal occupations.

For this reason, every agency which has children for adoption, if it is a modern agency and properly conducted, looks very carefully into the kind of people who want to adopt children.

It is also, of course, the duty of the agency to make certain that the child given for adoption is suitable in every way possible. Definite investigations must be undertaken before the child is turned over to its new parents.

Among the studies made are first of all attempts to explore the history of the parents from the point of view of their health and freedom from various types of hereditary diseases.

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Some conditions of the nervous system are believed to be transferable to some extent to the child. Among these are forms of idiocy, mental deficiency, epilepsy and alcoholism.

There are also common laboratory tests for veneral disorders which should be made not only of the child, but, if possible, also of the parents.

Dr. R. L. Jenkins also recommends a study of the behavior of the child as to its aggressiveness or timidity, its sociability, emotional stability and response to discipline.

If possible, it is well also to have the child that is to be adopted looked over by a specialist in psychology or a physician familiar with mental studies to make certain that it is of normal intelligence.

Indeed, it has even been suggested that efforts should be made to place children above normal intelligence with parents who are above the normal, thus giving the child suitable opportunity for the highest development.

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Authorities in this field are inclined to advise a probationary period of perhaps a year or more in each instance to make certain that everything is satisfactory before the adoption is legally completed. Such period gives opportunity for study of the situation in the home and the extent to which the child can be adapted suitably to life in the home.

In other words, the placement of a child for adoption is a highly individual matter and can hardly be successfully handled on a routine basis. It is neeessary to adapt every child individually to its new surroundings.

The American has been a man of faith.—President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin.

President Arranges For Quick Changes In Set-Up Of NRA

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt arranged today with Hugh Johnson for a quick re-organization of NRA under a board with Johnson to remain in the new set-up.

Plans for the reorganization of NRA within the next few weeks were made at the White House. After a two-week vacation, said Johnson, he would call on the President at Hyde Park to help effect the changes.

THINKS OF FIRE AS HEAT WAVE MOUNTS

Special To The Democrat

LUFKIN, Aug. 25.—While Lufkin swelters under an August sun County Judge W. D. Barge thinks of fires in furnaces.

As proof he has ordered bids for 125 cords of wood for use in the courthouse and jail.

However, no fires are to be built now, he said. Purchase of the wood is for winter consumption in the two buildings which have not yet been equipped with gas.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Naturally, everybody was confused when Gen. Hugh Johnson took Col. George A Lynch into NRA, calling him "the best thinker in the United States army," and it became known that Lynch's army nickname was "Dumb Dora."

I still can't shed much light on this seeming discrepancy, though Lynch was in full titular charge of NRA for about a month while Johnson was away and has been administrative officer of NRA for quite a while.

It might be helped if one knew more about other "minds" in the army.

A West Point classmate of Johnson's, the colonel is a broad-shouldered, well-dressed, 54-year-old, honest, slow, studious, cautious, gray-moustached gentleman who is slow to pick things up. He never knew much except army and is a poor administrator who, nevertheless, usually knows enough to take advice from more agile-minded folk.

His friends insist he has been showing steady improvement, though he is still an army officer above all else and sometimes goes off on tangents. Many of his associates are fond of him.

Nothing much happened while the colonel bossed NRA, except that somebody, against Johnson's wishes, gave the Harriman Mills their Blue Eagle back and that picketing and other activities in the John Donovan case, according to Johnson, "seriously interfered with my government duties."

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NRA Back In Spotlight

NRA is in the news again now that the administration is in a huddle over its future organization and the National Labor Relations Board consideres whether to rebuke Johnson for his dismissal of Donovan for union activities, so this is a good time to reveal some of the latest NRA dirt.

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Crown Prince to Pass

Reorganization is likely to mean the departure of NRA's three young "crown princes"—Johnny Swope, son of Gerard Swope and chief of the NRA Field Section. Lieut. Kilbourne Johnson, son of General Johnson, official "aide" to the administrator and former chief of the [illegible] and Robert [illegible] bassador-to-[illegible] and special [illegible] as well as [illegible] mittee for [illegible] Making.

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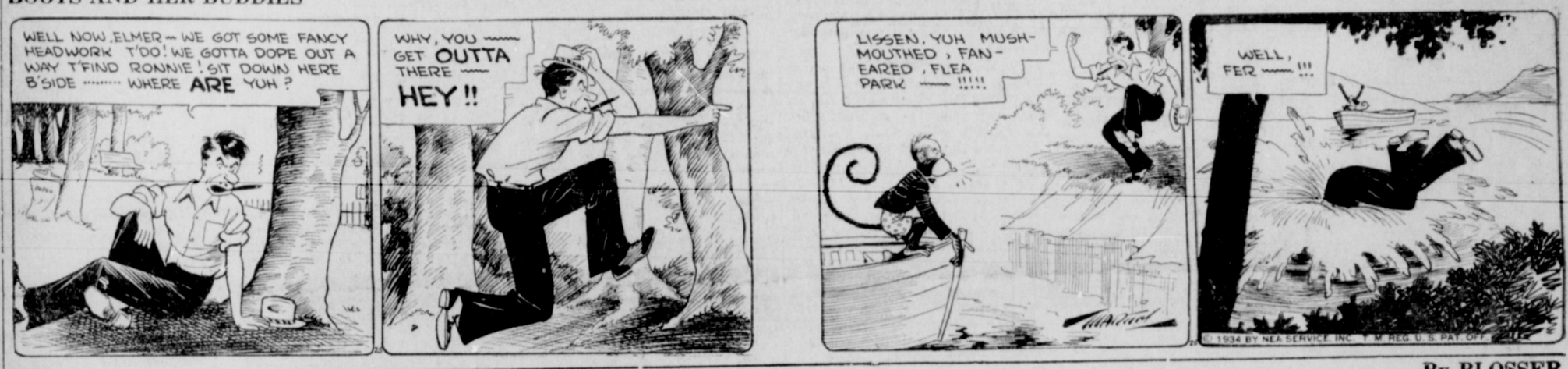
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EL PASO

GOV.—Allred 647, Hunter 907.
LIEUT.-GOV. — Moore 310, Woodul 923.
ATTY.-GEN. — McCraw 626, Woodward 852.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 770, Smith 825.
SUP. COURT—Latimore 785, Sharp 685.

NOLAN

GOV.—Allred 1,706, Hunter 1,759.
LIEUT.-GOV. — Moore 1,412, Woodul 1,955.
ATTY.-GEN. — McCraw 1,771, Woodward 1,625.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 1,514, Smith 1,756.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1,889, Sharp 1,437.

HAYS

GOV.—Allred 784, Hunter 717.
LIEUT.-GOV. — Moore 587 Woodul 821.
ATTY.-GEN. — McCraw 698, Woodward 740.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 607, Smith 818.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 734, Sharp 688.

HUNT

GOV. — Allred 1,995, Hunter 1,634.
LIEUT.-GOV. — Moore 2,567. Woodul 993.
ATTY.-GEN.—McCraw 2,340, Woodward 1,163.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 1,271, Smith 2,173.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1,269, Sharp 2,050.

LUBBOCK

GOV.—Allred 2,346, Hunter 1659.
LIEUT.-GOV. — Moore 1,764, Woodul 2,117.
ATTY.-GEN.—McCraw 1,637, Woodward 2,257.
RAIL COM. — Pundt—2,011, Smith 1,849.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2,419, Sharp 1397.
CONGRESS — Mahon 1700, Mullican 2,250.

BOWIE

GOV. — Allred 837, Hunter 747.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 649, Woodul 855.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 922, Woodward 583.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 683, Smith 825.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 711, Sharp 763.

TRAVIS

GOV.— Allred 2303, Hunter 1563.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1798, Woodul 2187.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw—2133, Woodward 1870.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1491, Smith 2485.
SUP. COURT.—Lattimore 1417, Sharp 2517.

TAYLOR

GOV.— Allred 3061, Hunter 3645.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2843, Woodul 3403.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 3162, Woodward 3286.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2421, Smith 3798.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 3382, Sharp 2768.

LAMAR

GOV. — Allred 1160, Hunter 1209.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1308, Woodul 977.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1481, Woodward 808.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 828, Smith 1098.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1055 Sharp 1207.

BRAZOS

Gov. — Allred 1103, Hunter 807.
LIEUT. GOV.— Moore 514, Woodul 1249.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1142, Woodward 821.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 460, Smith 1562.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1057, Sharp 740.

CHILDRESS

GOV. — Allred 1155, Hunter 1013.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1029, Woodul 1030.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1062, Woodward 1015.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 914, Smith 1166.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 730, Sharp 1317.

BAYLOR

GOV. — Allred 749, Hunter 569.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 703, Woodul 542.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 737, Woodward 518.
RAIL COM. — Pundt. 620, Smith 725.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 733, Sharp 502.
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ELLIS

GOV. — Allered 1412, Hunter 1238.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1321, Woodul 1130.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1711, Woodward 798.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1046, Smith 1381.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2052, Sharp 418.

YOUNG

GOV. — Allred 1189, Hunter 1035.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 825, Woodul 1095.
ATTY. GEN. — McCRAW 1166, Woodward 904.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 859, Smith 1195.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1318, Sharp 729.
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NAVARO

GOV. — Allred 1373, Hunter 1846.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1499, Woodul 1617.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1811, Woodward 1331.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1335, Smith 1785.
SUP. COURT— Lattimore 688, Sharp 2425.

SAN SABA

GOV. — Allred 486, Hunter 474.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 319, Woodul 641.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 363, Woodward 575.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 339, Smith 583.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 473, Sharp 437.
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HEMPHILL

GOV. — Allred 210, Hunter 89.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 69, Woodul 214.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 81, Woodward 207.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 141, Smith 147.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 224, Sharp 62.

ARMSTRONG

GOV. — Allred 612, Hunter 274.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 374, Woodul 397.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 410, Woodward 412.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 330, Smith 471.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 434, Sharp 331.

ROBERTS

GOV. — Allred 228, Hunter 201.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 140, Woodul 275.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 122, Woodward 294.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 149, Smith 269.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 197, Sharp 210.

JEFFERSON

GOV. — Allred 10069, Hunter 7965.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 4423, Woodul 12972.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 9079, Woodward 8342.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 4828, Smith 12557.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 5491, Sharp 11526.

KINNEY

GOV. —Allred 284, Hunter 87.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 96, Wodul 211.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 87, Woodward 225.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 123, Smith 194.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 198, Sharp 118.

THROCKMORTON

GOV. — Allred 714, Hunter 817.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 806, Woodul 512.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 674, Woodward 685.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 674, Smith 675.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 798, Sharp 483.
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JOHNSON

GOV. — Allred 2433, Hunter 2031.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2253, Woodul 1718.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2822, Woodward 1242.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2006, Smith 2002.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2307, Sharp 1648.

CAMP (Complete)

GOV. — Allred 1193, Hunter 1061.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1117, Woodul 949.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1478, Woodward 615.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 958, Smith 1110.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 974, Sharp 1060.

FALLS

GOV. — Allred 2556, Hunter 2217.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2338, Woodul 2285.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2363, Woodward 2248.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2786, Smith 1857.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 2251, Sharp 2369.

ANDERSON

GOV. — Allred 2301, Hunter 1883.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1709, Woodul 2509.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2629, Woodward 1560.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1709, Smith 2496.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 1524, Sharp 2787.
CONG. 7th DIST. —Davis 1881, Patten 2387.

ELLIS

GOV.—Allred 2,831, Hunter 2,423.
LIEUT.-GOV. — Moore 2,828, Woodul 2,029.
ATTY.-GEN. — McCraw 3,368, Woodward 1,539.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2,186, Smith 2,538.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 769, Sharp 4,005.

GAUDALUPE

GOVERNOR — Allred 116, Hunter 204.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 101, Woodul 198.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 146, Woodward 144.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 173, Smith 117.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 117, Sharp 170.

WEBB

GOV.—Allred 811, Hunter 514.
LIEUT. GOV.—Moore 105, Woodull 1163.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 959, Woodward 354.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 231, Smith 1039.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 734, Sharp 563.

COLLINGSWORTH

GOV. — Allred 725, Hunter 383.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 518, Woodul 464.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 513, Woodward 490.
RAIL COM — Pundt 480, Smith 505.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 564, Sharp 421.

WALKER

GOV. — Allred 740, Hunter 346.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 333, Woodul 735.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 374, Woodward 589.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 433, Smith 624.
SUP. COURT — Latimore 534, Sharp 510.
CONGRESS—Davis 379, Patten 711.

COLORADO

GOV. — Allred 224, Hunter 121.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 119, Woodul 220.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 192, Woodward 143.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 67, Smith 271.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 202, Sharp 133.

FRANKLIN

GOV. — Allred 664, Hunter 483.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 778, Woodul 222.
ATTY. GEN.—McCraw 763, Woodward 304.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 466, Smith 601.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 437, Sharp 573.

HOWARD

GOV. — Allred 629, Hunter 672.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 401, Woodul 855.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 538, Woodward 761.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 702, Smith 566.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 766, Sharp 469.

HARRIS

GOV. — Allred 11591, Hunter 10835.

COLLIN

GOV. — Allred 857, Hunter 482.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1031, Woodul 277.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 984, Woodward 336.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 554, Smith 737.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 571, Sharp 717.

BOSQUE

GOV. — Allred 436, Hunter 713.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 461, Woodul 650.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 688, Woodward 433.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 525, Smith 589.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 529, Sharp 571.

TOM GREEN

GOV. — Allred 271, Hunter 205.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 226, Woodul 249.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 250, Woodward 224.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 258, Smith 312.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 257, Sharp 232.
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Chief Aides of Huey Long in 'Seizing' Legislature



Three of the chief aides of Senator Huey P. Long in his spectacular "seizure" of the Louisiana legislature are shown here. Left is House Speaker Allen Ellender, who barred the press from the chamber; center, Earl Long, brother of Huey, accused of slugging a newspaper photographer from behind when the cameraman attempted to snap Huey in action; right, Lieut. Gov. John B. Fournet, said to have admitted ordering a Long henchman to follow the photographer and destroy his plates.

Miss San[illegible]olds Open House Daily



Paradoxically, Miss Annie Sands of London, England, has a housekeeper, but no house. She was evicted from the large home in which she lived for years. So she and Sims (at right), have set up housekeeping on a park bench, sleeping in doorways when it rains. Miss Sands has sufficient income to provide her housekeeper and herself with food.

Society Picks Own Circus Queen



The young lady who is giving a close - to - the ground imitation of the Man on the Flying Trapeze is Doris Kerr, Queen of the Sands Point Bath Club's big circus party in which New York society folks made merry to climax the Summer season. The club is the one made famous by Huey Long's black eye last year.

The Dragon Wore Duck Pants



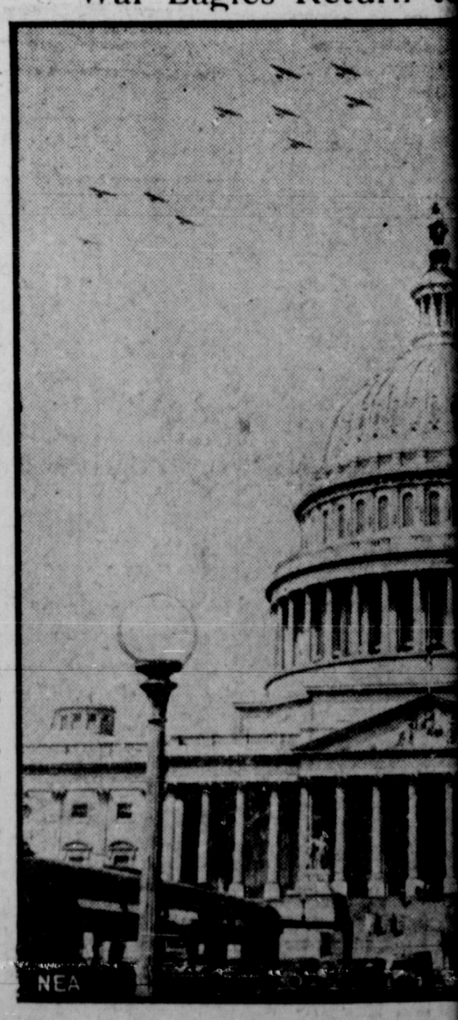
The modern influence can't even be kept out of the Oriental ceremonial dances, as crowds in Central Park, New York, saw when, for the first time, Chinese children presented the famous dragon dance in public. The dragon wore duck pants instead of conventional Chinese garb. Mamie Chu performed the traditional ritual of defying the monster.

• Direct Drouth Relief



Direction of the government's mammoth drout[illegible] in the hands of these three men, shown examin[illegible] Washington, while Relief Administrator Harry [illegible] in Europe. Left to right, they are Col. Lawre[illegible] Baker, and Aubrey Williams. Westbrook and [illegible] assistant administrators, while Baker has been [illegible] Surplus Relief Corporation.

War Eagles Return t[illegible]



Alaska and back in flight formation without a [illegible] record made by 10 U. S. Army planes which hav[illegible] 10-000-mile trip. The ships are shown over the[illegible] they prepared to land at their home base, Bolli[illegible] ington, D. C.

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wnds, Colvin and Gilreath Winners in County

SSIONERS 'MASTER MESSER

Goes To All-emphis Ties Governor

wnds, Joe Col- Miss Vera Gil- going to be of- rs in Hall coun- decided in the Democratic pri- terday.

Messer and A. R. were selected mmissioners in Nos. 1 and 2, res-

the incumbent, retain- e of tax assessor and the second term; succeed John Alex- eriff, and Miss Gilreath Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie school superintendent.

Returns In Early

with clock-like preci- official county returns apid order last night, complete tabulations re 10 o'clock.

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ireath obtained a safe 148 votes over Joe ard in the race for perintendent.

commissioners' races, eated Billie Walker, ll, and McMaster beat Moss, 383 to 318.

State Returns

. Allred received a ma- er Tom F. Hunter for in the county, but the Memphis played no favor- ng the two candidates an mber of votes. Allred ob- 382 votes in the county, 1383.

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SSOLINI F VISIT HITLER

Special to The Democrat

Aug. 25—A proposed Premier Mussolini to Hitler this autumn to the latter's visit to Musso- June is definitely off, it ated in government cir- day.

been expected the Itali- er would meet Hitler at near Munich in October mber. Government sources developments in Austria, caused a decided cleavage Germany and Italy, now the possibility of such ng.

Donley County for Allred Two to One

(Complete Donley county tabulations by boxes will appear in Monday's Democrat.)

Donley county went to James V. Allred in yesterday's Democratic primary for governor of Texas by more than two to one over Tom F. Hunter. The count was 1,613 to 722.

In the county race, four county commissioners were chosen and Puryear carried for representative over Worley, according to complete unofficial returns.

Close races resulted in three of the commissioners' races. W. P. Chamberlain was selected in precinct No. 4 over G. W. Beck by only two votes, 94 to 92, and J. H. Hermesmeyer was selected over W. A. Poovey in precinct No. 1 by five votes, 146 to 141.

J. L. Hawkins carried precinct No. 3 over G. L. Armstrong by 50 votes, 451 to 401. G. G. Reeves, in precinct No. 2, had the only wide margin, defeating Roy Beverly, 685 to 317.

Puryear defeated Worley,1,131

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MARVIN JONES IN LINE AS SPEAKER

Texan Is Considered One Of Best Informed On Home Procedure

AMARILLO, Aug. 25.—Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo may be a candidate for speaker of the House when the new Congress meets.

Mr. Jones returned to Amarillo yesterday from a 10-day tour of the drouth areas of a group of mid-Western states, in company with a party of agriculture department officials.

While declining to make a definite statement regarding the speakership, Mr. Jones said he was "giving the matter serious consideration."

Others already in the race for the highest office in the national Congress, which was made vacant by the death last Sunday of Rep. Henry Rainey of Illinois, include

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WOMAN, 91, DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Foster Succumbs Here Friday

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Foster, 91 years of age, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Rasco, here Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Foster had been in failing health for the past three years. She died in a local hospital Friday following a leg amputation. She had been in the hospital for only two days.

The body was prepared for burial at the King Mortuary and shipped to Cooper, Tex., Friday

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TEXAS GIRLS ARE TWO DAYS ALOFT

Jean La Ren And Mary Owens Of Texas Are Determined To Smash Endurance Mark

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Those daring young girls in their flying machine took their Saturday night sponge as they swung along with the breeze over Curtiss-Reynolds airport tonight, hunting a new endurance flight record at the end of those endless circles.

The "Lone Star," with Jean La Ren and Mary Elizabeth Owens of Texas taking turns at the stick, was two days out of port at 8:15 tonight, churning the same air channel merrily with eight days to go for a new women's record.

Kenneth Hunter, who set the men's record in 1930, pilot of the refueling ship, radiated confidence that the girls would pass his own mark of 554 hours.

GOVERNOR



JAMES V. ALLRED

Youthful Attorney General whom the Democrats of Texas yesterday nominated for governor of Texas, to all intents and purposes the same as placing him in the governor's chair.

DEFEATED



TOM F. HUNTER

Who was defeated by Jimmie Allred in the race for Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. Hunter trailed his opponent all the way.

CATTLE QUOTA IS REDUCED TO 1,000

Cut From 1,450 Day After First Quota Is Set Here

Hall county's allotment of 1,450 head of cattle to be purchased here through the primary drouth relief program over last weekend was cut Saturday moning to 1,000 head.

The quota of 1,450 was received only the day before. The cut was ordered by George Barnes, state drought director of College Station, in a long distance telephone conversation with County Agent James A. Jackson, head of the

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CARRIER BOYS LEAVE ON TRIP

Subscription Contest Winners Awarded Trip To Colorado And New Mexico

Four carrier boys of The Memphis Democrat left early this morning with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tede for a week's trip in New Mexico and Colorado.

The Democrat carriers were given the trip as rewards for having placed among the four highest in the subscription contest that was conducted over a two week period by Mr. Tede, circulation manager of The Democrat.

Winners of the contests as announced by Mr. Tede were A. W. Guill, first; Jack Walker, second; Joe H. Leverett, third; J. J. Simmons, fourth, and J C. McClure, fifth. Winners of the first four places will make the trip, while the fifth place winner was awarded a cash prize.

The one-week trip given with all expenses paid will include stops at such places of interest as Cimmarron Pass, the Palistade in Cimmarron canyon, Taos, the Red River valley, the Sangre Cristo mountains and the Stonewall park in Colorado.

LEADS OPPONENT BY 45,969 VOTES

FINAL TABULATION GIVES ATTORNEY GENERAL 470,065 AND TOM HUNTER 424,096

DALLAS Aug. 26.—James V. Allred o Wichita Falls won the Democratic nomination for governor over Tom F. Hunter also of Wichita Falls, in Saturday's Democratic run-off primary, according to unofficial returns tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau last night.

His lead is 46,000. The bureau estimates that the unreported vote is approximately three to one of the outstanding vote. The vote cast in counties reprtdd complete in proportion to the number f poll receintes issued in these counties was used in estimating the complete vote of the state.

Wiliam McCraw of Dallas County defeated Walter Woodward of Coleman for attorney general by 77,000.

Walter Woodul of Houston defeated Joe Moore of Greenville for lieutenant governor by more than 130,000.

Lon A. Smith defeated John Pundt for railroad commissioner by approimately 100,000.

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Two Plead Guilty On Drunk Charges

R. C. Morgan of Quail pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness here Friday afternoon before County Attorney C. Land, subject to the action of the justice court. Morgan was assessed a fine of $1 and costs of court.

J. C. Bean of Memphis also entered a plea of guilty to charges of being drunk before County Attorney Land yesterday morning and was charged $1 and costs.

APPRECIATION IS EXPRESSED BY ALLRED

Gubernatorial Nominee In Early Morning Statement

Special To The Democrat

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 26.—At 1:30 this morning James V. Allred, leading in his race for governor against Tom F. Hunter also of this city, issued the following statement:

"According to press rpeorts my majority is now more than 46,000 votes out of 880,000 accounted

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VOUCHERS MUST BE SIGNED NOW

County Agent Urges Quick Completion Of Work In Selling Of Cattle

County Agent James Jackson is again urging all farmers and cattle dealers in Hall County who have had tehir cattle appraised and examined, but who have failed to sign application blanks offering their cattle for sale, and who also have neglected to sign the government pay vouchers, to apply at his office and sign these slips.

A complete inventory of each farmer's cattle is required by the government before payment will be made on the vouchers, Mr. Jackson stated. Therefore, every farmer must sign application blanks as well as the vouchers before he will be paid for his cattle.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS—Probably thunder showers in southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS—Probably thunder showers in north portion; cooler in northeast portion.

Unofficial County Returns

	Memphis No. 1	Newlin	Eli	Estelline	Leslie	Baylor	Parnell	Turkey	Lakeview	Brice	Lodge	Hulver	Memphis No. 13	Oxbow	Deep Lake	Bridle Bit	TOTALS
For Governor:																	
Hunter	296	46	49	42	87	19	39	197	114	29	47	45	288	36	27	24	1383
Allred	282	52	54	45	111	13	29	255	138	44	98	32	302	14	15	48	1532
For Lieutenant Governor:																	
Moore	343	36	52	61	98	21	27	187	131	32	61	40	354	29	31	26	1529
Woodul	188	40	38	17	81	4	22	171	71	36	46	25	194	14	9	15	971
For Attorney General:																	
Woodward	273	33	37	39	100	15	27	211	12	33	54	34	288	16	20	22	1214
McCraw	257	39	55	39	76	12	25	154	95	34	58	33	258	25	21	20	1201
For State Railroad Commissioner:																	
Pundt	225	30	43	32	83	9	27	172	98	37	48	27	234	19	21	20	1125
Smith	294	44	48	41	91	15	22	193	94	27	59	37	318	24	18	20	1345
For Associate Justice Supreme Court																	
Lattimore	344	39	48	42	99	15	25	153	113	35	48	39	322	14	26	23	1385
Sharp	183	37	39	34	73	8	22	191	79	29	54	25	228	25	14	19	1060
For Tax Assessor and Collector:																	
Bownds	340	38	63	45	120	12	38	114	131	26	91	39	356	32	25	17	1487
Jenkins	232	56	39	43	77	20	30	356	128	47	51	36	234	18	16	57	1440
For Sheriff:																	
Hill	270	23	33	36	58	1	34	121	103	37	45	14	271	7	6	15	1074
Colvin	304	75	70	51	139	32	35	348	155	36	99	62	314	43	36	59	1853
For County Superintendent:																	
Ballard	270	76	26	63	123	12	32	219	116	26	70	27	286	5	19	25	1395
Gilreath	312	22	77	23	73	21	36	246	142	47	76	51	305	45	18	49	1543
For Commissioner No. 1																	
Walker	308	24											283				615
Messer	271	74											307				652
For Commissioner No. 2																	
Moss			88	35					115	19	50				11		318
McMaster			14	50					142	53	94				30		383

BEACH CLUB GIRL

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, belongs to the younger set at Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb. The Raeburns have had financial reverses and Boots tries not to be jealous of her wealth friends.

Sylvia Rivers, richest girl in town, is giving a party at the Yacht Club and Boots is heartbroken because she is not invited. She accepts a last minute invitation to a dinner to be given at the club the same night as Sylvia's party by Mrs. Waterman, one of Larchneck's social arbiters.

Bored and lonely, Boots calls on young MRS. HART, a neighbor and meets DENIS FENWAY, Mrs. Hart's cousin.

Next day Boots overhears her crowd discussing her. Mrs. Waterman, they say, only asked Boots because she felt sorry for her. Boots goes home shocked and grieved by this unkindness.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

"And redouble," said Sylvia triumphantly. She smiled across the table at Helen Bird. "How is that, partner?"

Sylvia liked to play. She liked better to win. Now that she was not generous—when the bridge game was at her own house, as was the case this afternoon, she gracefully conceded the prize to the one whose score came next highest. But a bad score put her in a villanious temper and those who liked to keep her in good humor usually saw to it that she held the winning cards.

Now, as the scores were being added up, she leaned back in her fan-backed chair of willow and yawned luxuriously.

"I'm dead," she announced, looking around at the assembled company. There were eight girls in all, charmingly dressed, exquisitely curled and rouged and powdered, their long nails flashing like red jewels. Cigaret ashes littered the big alabaster trays; there were cigaret ends stained with lip salve everywhere. The long, slim fingers were always restless seeking a fresh light, a little squared, cellophaned package.

"Another party tonight," Sylvia went on, touching her dark waves with ringed fingers. "I shall need a rest cure if this keeps up." There was a polite murmer of interest from the seven, Sylvia needed plenty of attention, demanded it.

"How's Hardy today after his ducking?" one of the newcomers to the charmed circle demanded. She was a round-faced, snub-nosed girl with an enormous mouth and liquid but rather vacuous dark eyes. Sylvia glanced rather sharply at her for an instant, then turned away. She did not design to reply.

"He's all right," Patty said briefly, with a withering look at Ethlyn Tree. Someone said something quickly to cover the silence and Ethlyn stared about her unabashed.

"Well I think he was potted if you ask me," she continued stoutly.

"Nobody did, darling." Patty's tone was devastating. Several pairs of birght eyes were slanted inquiring at Slyvia. There was malice in some of them.

"A person can't have the simplest accident around here," stated Sylvia pointedly, "without having every old tabby in town tearing her hair about it."

"Well, I only thought—" began Ethlyn, on defensive. "My heavens, I didn't know he was the king or something! Anybody'd think there was a law—"

"There is, darling." Isabel who felt sorry for Ethlyn came forward crisply. "We call this the No-Gossip Club, didn't you know? Anyone who tells tales has to pay a fine. . . . "

"Honestly?" Ethlyn was appalled. Patty winked at her elaborately.

"Sure, couldn't you tell? We talk about nothing but birds and flowers. Bring you stamp book next time. We'll have more fun."

Ethlyn, squelched, relapsed into a sullen silence but the animated voices of the other guests, rushing into the breach, covered any awkwardness effectively.

Ethlyn walked home with Isabel later. "I s'pose that's the last time I'll be asked to her highness's," she said. "Oh, well, I don't care. She burns me up, lots of ways. I was sold on the idea these afternoon shows of hers were marvelous, but I can't see much to them. Why does everybody get so hot and bothered about knowing her well?"

Isabel shrugged. It was hard to accept Sylvia's hospitality and then discuss her afterward, according to Isabel's simple code.

"Sylvia's all rght," she said vaguely. "You've got to—to understand her."

"Oh, I understand her all right." The baby face hardened a trifle, the red lips pouted. "She was raving all over the place when I blew in about how something should be done if girls like Boots Raeburn were allowed to run wild . . . and all that stuff. . . ."

Isabel paled. "I didn't hear that. What's wrong? Boots hasn't done anything."

"Well, Sylvia's after her scalp and she'd better look out. Boots did go out on the terrace with Hardy last night, and he didn't show up again. It's all right with me. Boots is perfectly oke as far as I'm concerned. But she gets in in Sylvia's hand. She'd better be careful."

The girls parted at an elm shaded corner and Isabel tried to shake off the disquiet Ethlyn's words had caused her. Sylvia had been a bit poisonous to Boots lately. There was no denying it. And Sylvia was influential in town. If she really started out to do it there was no end to the harm she could do Boots. Even in this free and easy day when girls could do pretty much as they pleased, within reason, an unsavory story about one of them could cause injury. Isabel knew that. Why, there had been that pretty little southern girl from New Martin the year before. Stories had got around about her, . . she had been definitely dropped. She'd been blackballed in the two soroities she had wanted to join.

Oh. but Sylvia wasn't mean enough to do that to Boots Raeburn, even if such a thing were possible. Boots' grandfather had built one of the first houses in this town. She knew everyone. True, she hadn't any money, couldn't do many of the things the other girls did, but that didn't really matter. Everyone knew the Raeburns were "fine people." That was what counted.

"I'll go over to see her tonight," Isabel told herself, with determination. "Maybe she'd better make overtures to Sylvia."

But when she arrived at home she found some New England cousins there for dinner and she forgot Boots and the menace which hung over her.

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Sylvia dawdled upstairs to her luxurious sitting room when the last guest had departed. There was a frown on her narrow face, her prominent blue eyes were dilated with anger. She was still angry over last night's happenings. Not all the flattery she had received, nor her good score at contract had erased from her mind the memory of last night's defeat and humiliation. Just when Hardy's favor had seemed to her a tangible thing in her hands at last, he had slipped away maddeningly. Further, he had not called today to apologize.

Her anger grew and deepened as she bathed and dressed, making herself sweet and fragrant. With Sylvia, to think was to act, and when at last she was arrayed in frailest pale green drapperies, silver slippers on her feet, she went to the telephone concealed in a narrow white and silver opening off her dressing room.

She called a number, her voice soft and fluttery and feminine, almost timid in its implications.

"Mrs. Fernell? Yes, it's Sylvia Rivers. No, never mind calling Jane. I wanted to talk to you. It's about—about the Junior Group, Mrs. Fernell. I know how particular you are. Something has—has come up. Yes, I feel terribly about it. I can't explain over the telephone, but I'd like to talk to you. Tomorrow? About 11, then. Thanks so much, Mrs. Fernell. Her little girl voice fluttered away to nothingness, but it was not a little girl expression which was leveled at the ivory and silvered telephone There was something vindictive, something horribly mature about her face at that moment.

"I'll show her," she said to thin air.

* * *

Boots, at home, was singing over the salad bowl. She had had dozens of fine impulses today, had made a great many good resolutions. Last night, lying uneasily awake with her worry, she had said that if she got out of this dilemma safely she'd turn over a new leaf, be more amiable at home. She was clear

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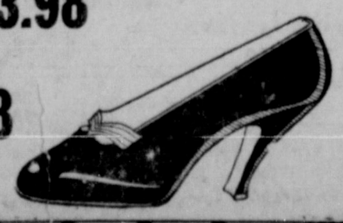
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SOCIETY

L M'NEELY HONORS N FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Nell McNeely entertained at her home, 1122 West Main street, Friday afternoon with four tables of "Hearts" honoring her house guest, Miss Dorothy Thomsen of Amarillo.

The entertaining rooms were decorated in summer flowers for the occasion.

Iced punch was served during the games.

At the close of the games, Miss Faye Baskerville was awarded high score prize and Miss Thomsen was presented with a beautiful guest prize.

A delightful ice course was served to the following: Misses Dorothy Dunbar, Cora Fox Yonge, Nell Walker, Martha Draper, Helen Hilgenfeld, Winifred Prater, Roberta Easterling, Tommie Frank Jones, Mary Ruth Fultz, Mary Helyyn Kinslow, Nita Cudd, Geraldine Kinard, Charlene Wright, Faye Baskerville, the honoree Miss Thomsen and the hostess, Miss McNeely.

Sunday School Class Entertains With Picnic

Members of the ladies' class of the First Christian church entertained their husbands and children with a picnic Thursday evening in the dining room at the church.

After the picnic supper was served various games were enjoyed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness and son, Ralpr, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morgensen and son, George Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randal and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burleson, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Rogers and children, and Mr. Rogers' father, A. D. Rogers of Denton, a guest, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman and Mrs. Carlton McAbee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan ,Jr., and Children, returned Friday from Denver and Alma, Colo., where they have spent the summer with his mother, Mrs. C. L. Sloan. Sr., and sister, Lena Belle Sloan.

Introducing a New Mrs. Rockefeller



Society is waiting to welcome a new Mrs. Rockefeller to its midst as a consequence of the wedding of Miss Mary French and Laurance Spelman Rockefeller 3d at Woodstock, Vt., in a simple ceremony attended by all the bridegroom's family except John D., Sr., and his brother David. The newlyweds are shown on the steps of the Congregational Church in Woodstock.

Open House Held On Birthday

Open house will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at the home of J. W. Wells, 703 South Sixth street, on the occasion of his 90th birthday

Friends are invited to call during the hours stated.

Mrs. Billy Kittinger returned to her home in Amarillo Friday after a visit here with friends.

Betty Dale West Is Hostess At Birthday Dinner

Miss Betty Dale West was honoree at a lovely informal three course dinner Thursday evening at her home, 510 South Seventh street on the event of her birthday.

A red and white color scheme was carried out in the beautifully laid table, with red roses and sweet peas forming the centerpiece.

After the dinner was served, including the birthday cake, each guest presented the honoree with lovely gifts.

Places were marked for Mary Gardner, Loreece Webster, Audrie Beth Lofland, the honored guest, and Mrs. Sam West.

Local Youths In All-Night Outing Near Estelline

Tuesday evening L. L. Doss, C. C. Dodson and E. S. Browning, members of the American Legion Post, accompanied a group of boys to Salt hole near Estelline on a Swimming party and all-night outing.

The early part of the evening was spent in swimming after which a camp fire supper was prepared and served. After supper out-door games were played and the night spent in the open.

Those attending were: Jerry Doss, A. W. and Billie Fred Rasco, Lloyd Whittington, Lewis Ray and Bill Browning, Robert and Eugene Lindsey, Curtis and Paul Dodson, Andrew Hill, John F. Ivey and Joe Leverett.

During the Inca regime, marriage was compulsory in Peru.

Club Season in Memphis To Be Reopened Early in September

The year book which serves the eight study clubs of Memphis are all about complete and will be ready for distribution at the reassembly sessions the first week in September.

Even now, members are looking up data and planning papers for future meetings. Chairmen of the different yearbook committees report that a number of interesting programs have been outlined for their course of study, including special programs requested by the state federation of women's clubs. Members may be assured of the best study possible during the entire club year.

The new club year will open Tuesday, Sept. 4, with meetings in the afternoon of the Delphian and Pathfinders club.

The Delphian club, of which Mrs. H. D. Delaney is president, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes. "Traveling Together" will be the subject of the president's address. Travelogu will be the course of study throughout the year.

Mrs. J. H. Bownds is president of the Pathfinders Council for the new club year and will be hostess for the first meeting. They will study History of the Great Plains and the West, directed by Dr. W. P. Webb of the extension division of the University of Texas.

The 1913 Study Club, with Mrs. S. S. Davis as president, will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 5. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be followed with a program which will be featured by the president's message. Their study for the year will be drama, fiction, music and episodes in American history.

The Atalantean Study club of which Mrs. T. T. Harrison will serve as president will meet for the first time at the home of Mrs. C. W. Broome, Wednesday afternoon, September 5. "Here and There" compose their study course, featuring books and plays.

The Little Theatre has planned a miscellaneous program for the new year and will meet at the home of Mrs. Rabb Harrison, Sat-

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Mary Gardner Entertains With Supper

Miss Mary Gardner entertained informally Friday evening at her home, 1010 West Main street, with a "hot dog" supper.

After the supper was served dancing was enjoyed, after which the group popped corn.

At supper places were laid for Betty Dale West, Audrie Beth Lofland, and Guthrie Bennett, Ivan Thornton, Edwin Thompson, Jr., and the hostess, Mary Gardner.

Contest Winners Entertained With Swimming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tede of the circulation department of the Democrat were hosts at a swimming party Monday evening at the Pastime Pool.

The affair was given to ones securing the most subscriptions to The Democrat at the close of a contest which had been in progress for the past week.

Those attending were Victor Tede, Mrs. Mary Inez Tede, Tom Bishop, A. W. Guill, J. C. McClure, Jr., and J. J. Simon.

FAMOUS STLYE CREATOR, URGES CHIFFON AND GEORGETTE AS BEST FOR EARLY FALL EVENING DRESS

PATOU
NEA Service

fall evening may seem very fashion picture nevertheless worthy and often offer interesting charac-

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Is Lacking way, mid-season nifest any startling are devoid of any for the evening woolens make up

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Essential either of these there must neces- to complete it. fur jacket or lav- wrap seems al- rmature. Yet the rtable wrap is evi- is can be de- We inevitably fall velvet wrap, and trailing mod- coat with or ing to the preferences. indicated in this othes—mid-season





Black cire lace with a modernistic pattern fashions this mid-season evening dress as suggested by Patou. The costume is completed by a black velvet coat trimmed with ermine. A red buckle for the belt adds an unexpected touch of color. At left is a sapphire blue chiffon velvet creation by Patou, the hand guage cape collar taking the place of fur trimming. This coat compliments a very full evening dress of chiffon of the same color.

evening ensembles—despite the of "eclat" in these. While the achieve a decided note of elegance, fact that I have always advocated practical note is stressed, these even though their coloring is not the necessity of a certain amount ensembles can nevertheless altogether new.



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Seven Lettermen Top List; To Practice Twice Daily

Twenty-one candidates reported at the local high school Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to be issued football togs by Coach Harold Walker in preparation for the start of grid practice tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock.

Beginning in the morning, practice will be held twice daily, at 7 o'clock in the morning and at 5 in the afternoon, until the beginning of school.

Of the group reporting Friday, seven were returning as lettermen from last year's team. One other letterman, Bud McAbee, is expected to report tomorrow morning for practice.

Plans Passing Attack

Two of the group were awarded reserve letters last year, and the remainder had received experience here either on last year's squad or in spring training.

It was apparent by the ends and backs who were issued equipment Friday that Coach Walker will uncork a series of passing attacks this season in trying for a championship team.

With the return of Co-Captain Jack Norman, one of the coolest passing backs in the conference, and with the return of such receivers as Ross Springer, W. C. Crump, Garvis Davis and Chester Grimes, Memphis is almost assured of a serious aerial threat.

Players Reporting

"Tug" Sanders, four-year letterman for the Cyclone and who lettered on the freshman team at S. M. U. last year, will work out with the local squad for a few days in preparation for his debut as a varsity player at Southern Mehtodist U. Gordon Walker, last year's captain and who is to cast his lot with the powerful Amarillo Junior College Badgers this year, will also work out with the Cyclone.

Lettermen reporting for practice yesterday were Co-Captains Jack Norman and Charles Champion, G. C. Baskerville, Fred Sanders, Bill Alexander, Ross Springer and Cecil Grimes. Reserve lettemen were W. C. Crump and "Butter" Bourland. Squadmen and thoe in spring training were Chester Grimes, Norman Deason, Winifred Swift, Carl Eudy, Horace Malone, Benjie Estes, Cloyd Harris, Raymond Powers, Tom Bob Harrison. Albert Crump, J. D. Roden and Wendell Leslie.

GOLF

By Art Krenz



When playing a full shot, grip the club as close to the end of the shaft as possible. There is danger of losing control of the club, so the safer course is to leave about a half inch projecting above the hands.

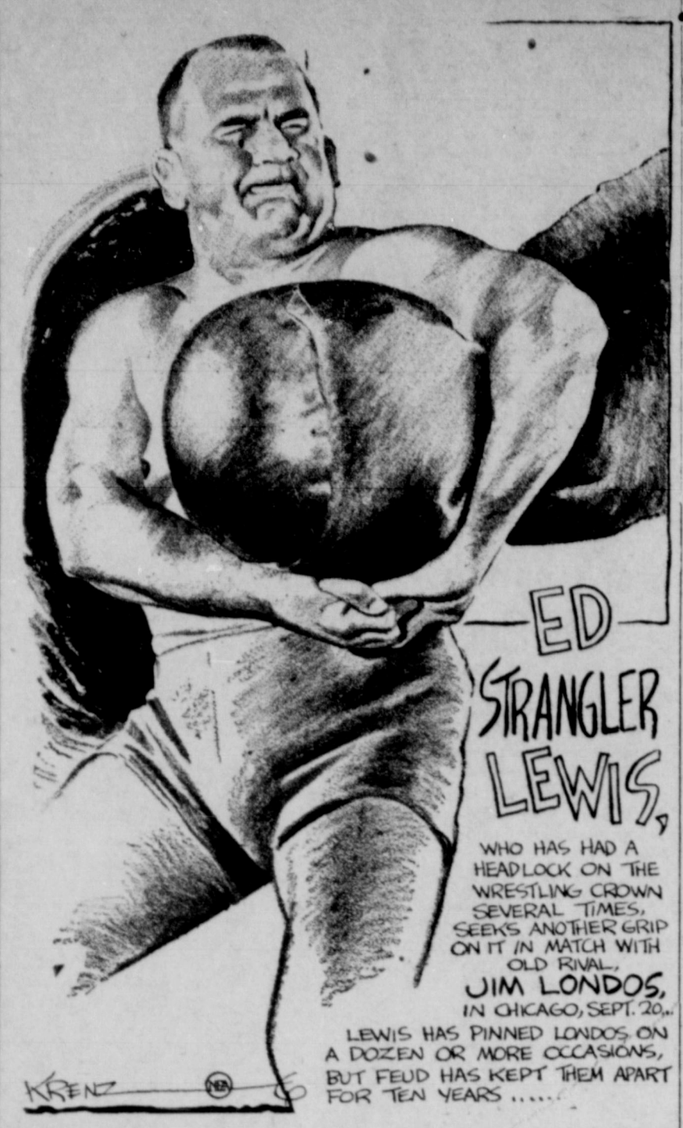
In iron play it is not always advisable to use a full swing. There are three-quarter shots, half shots, and short pitches. On these shots, the hands must be moved down the leather. If the grip is not shortened a well-hit, crisp shot may overrun the green.

If the capitalistic system is to be maintained, I don't believe it is possible in our generation, or the next, to eliminate economic depressions, or even war.—Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballew and Jesse Ballew left vesterday for their home in Abilene after spending three weeks here with their fatehr and grandfather, Dr. J. M. Ballew, and other relatives.

Human hair grows at the rate of 6 inches a year under normal conditions.

RENEWS OLD SERIES





By Harry Grayson

FOURTEEN STRAIGHT GIVE LEADERS IN AMERICAN COCKSURE COMPLEX

NEW YORK—Mickey Cochrane has launched a brand new battle in his valiant effort to lash the Detroit Tigers home in front. It is against one of the deadliest of baseball germs—overconfidence.

"I was afraid of it all along," said Cochrane, when his club obviously let down following its double-headen triumph over the Yankees that ran its string of consecutive victories to 14.

"Most of the boys seem to have figured that beating the New York club twice in the one afternoon to start that key series was all they needed to do to clinch the pennant. Few of them thought about the remaining six weeks of play. Our lead is slight enough. It doesn't mean a thing when a club gets as overconfident as we look to be.

"The New York club is not out of it by any means. We got the Yankees down by our long run of consecutive victories, but let them get fresh courage, and Detroit will not look as good as it has as a pennant prospect."

Cochrane declared that the answers to miracle men and teams of destiny could be found in the batting, pitching, and fielding averages, and base-running figures.

"If you want to know why we're on top, just look at the averages," he explained. "There's no destiny or inspiration about them. They're just hard facts.

"Detroit is the only team in the major leagues hitting .300 or better. We are 10 points over .300.

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Spirit and Speed

"We've got the best infield in baseball, offensively and defensively. Every member of it is smacking the ball—Gehringer, .374; Owen, .334; Greenberg, .328, and Rogell, .305.

"Our outfield is not the hardest slugging group in the American League, but it surely is the fastest. Whit and Fox are two of the game's neatest base-runners.

"Speed has a lot to do with winning games. That's one thing the experts overlooked when they picked the Yankees to walk in, and the Tigers to tag along in about sixth place. You can't score if you don't move ahead. And we move pretty fast as a rule.

"We make most of the breaks we get. And we make lots of them by base-running. Base-running is generally regarded as a dead art, but we've made it a useful one, dead or not. By being fast on the bases, we manage to make infielders and outfielders hurry plays. If you keep them doing that, they're likely to hurry too much, and make errors.

"Ty Cobb always tried to hurry them, and make them throw the ball. He knew that if he kept them throwing the ball, somebody would throw it away sooner or later.

"There's nothing mysterious about our methods. They're all very simple. We have just gone along, and tried to use common sense. Until the let-down we had the proper spirit."

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Story of Crowder

Cochrane revealed that the Detroit players requested that Alvin Crowder be purchased when Washington asked for waivers, and told why he started the General in what was tabbed the Tigers' most important engagement of the year to date—the first game of the initial bargain bill with the Yankees.

The Detroit manager disclosed that Crowder cost 7,500, which, together with two months of a $12,000 contract, makes him an $11,500 risk.

"If the Detroit players had enough faith to demand his purchase, it was only reasonable to believe that Crowder had faith in himself. Faith is a contagious thing in baseball," related Cochrane. "Even when St. Louis knocked Alvin out of the box the week before, the Detroit players chalked the thing up to bad breaks.

"We knew that if we had another man who could stop the Yankees in the opener, we could pitch Rowe in the second game, and sew up the double-header. We all felt that Crowder was the man to do the job.

"Basically, the Tigers still are quite all right, but they won't count world series money in October unless they quickly get it into their heads that the next six weeks also count."

Consrary to the thought sometimes expressed that the great findings of physics and chemistry have already been made, there seems no indication taht our discoveries have begun to exhaust the possibilities of nature.—Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago.

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FOOTBALL RULES INTERPRETED AT MEETING

First School To Be Held This Week In Amarillo

Featuring four outstanding coaches in their own realms the first W. L. Buck company coaching school and rules interpretation meeting will be held in Amarillo this week, according to Frank Kimbrough, Amarillo college mentor, who spent a short time in Memphis this week-end.

The meeting will feature Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., who will head the list of instructors and will have charge of the interpretation meeting; Kimbrough, winner of the state junior college football championship last year using the short punt; Al Baggett, head coach at West Texas Teachers college, and his assistant, Bob Cox, late of Duke university, who will instruct on the Notre Dame system, and Blair Cherry, Amarillo High school mentor, who will instruct on the Warner system, both the double and single wingbacks.

The classes, to be held on August 29, 30 and 31, are open to any athletic coach or official. High school coaches, both Class A and B of West Texas, are especially invited. Kimbrough announced. Coaches may take their players at no extra charge.

Classes will be given from 8 a. m. unfil noon and from 2 until 4:30 p. m. each day in the Crystal ball room of the Herring hotel. From 5 until 7 o'clock each afternoon, classes will be held on the Butler field gridiron.

The entrance fee for the school is $2. Registrations should be in before the opening of the school.

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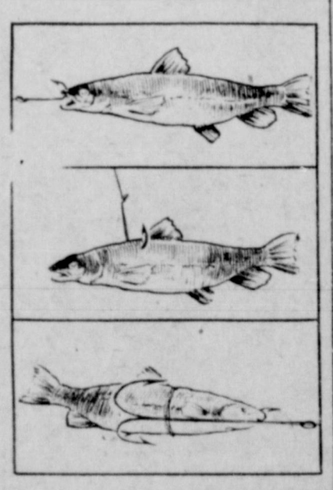
BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

When live bait fishing with minnows, the appeal of the bait only is present when the minnow is alive. A dead minnow with no action is just the same as a plug dangled on the end of the line.

There are three or four ways to hook minnows to prevent them from dying on the hook. They are as follows:

Hook the minnow through the upper lip. Never hook through both lips, for it is then impossible for the minnow to breath, and it will soon die.

Another satisfactory way—and sometimes more enticing to fish than the former—is to put the hook through the back of the minnow, just ahead of the dorsal fin. Care must be exercised in



Here are the best three ways of hooking live minnows

this method, however. The hook must either be pushed through the body of the fish directly above or below the bone—preferably the former, or injury to the spine will kill the fish.

The third was is to use a double minnow hook, having a lip hook. The body of the minnow is centered between the double hook, and its lips fastened to the lip hook. A piece of thread then fastens the body to the shank of the hook and you have an excellent set-up for trolling a live minnow.

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Cattle Quota-

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cattle buying program here.

Reasons for the cut in quota was not given, but it was generally thought that it resulted from the continuous rains in this section.

At the time the order was received here to lower the allotment, those in charge of buying the distressed cattle over the county had already appraised and bought more than the reduced quota.

It is thought that the cattle allotment here will be lowered again this week. Dr. G. F. Yager, government appointed veterinarian, whose home is in Minnesota, was transferred yesterday from this county. He was instructed to report to the district office in Lubbock for further orders. W. C. George, cattle appraiser here, is awaiting orders to be transferred from the county.

It is not known at this time whether or not other appraisers and veterinarians will be sent here, but it is thought that those from Childress county will work here.

Donley County-

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to 1,089 in the representative's race.

In other state races, Moore defeated Woodul for lieutenant governor, 1,091 to 956; McCraw defeated Woodward, 1,256 to 818, for attorney general; Smith downed Pundt for railroal commissioner, 1,212 to 841; Lattimore, for associate justice, beat Sharp, 1,144 to 735.

Returns from the leading cities in the county were as follows:

Clarendon—Governor: Hunter 248, Allred 759. Lieutenant governor: Moore 428, Woodul 516. Attorney general: Woodward 386, McCraw 569. Railroad commissioner: Pundt 375, Smith 567. Associate justice: Lattimore 508, Sharp 315. Representative: Puryear 482, Worley 505. Commissioner, precinct No. 2: Beverly 317, Reeves 685.

Lelia Lake—Governor: Hunter 26, Allred 167. Lieutenant governor: Moore 95, Woodul 62. Attorney general: Woodward 73, McCraw 88. Railroad commissioner: Pundt 55, Smith 101. Associate justice: Lattimore 83, Sharp 64. Representative: Puryear 104, Worley 79. Commissioner, precinct No. 3: Hawkins 107, Armstrong 86.

Hedley—Governor: Hunter 205, Allred 254. Lieutenant governor: Moore 281, Woodul 113. Attorney general: Woodward 142, McCraw 256. Railroad commissioner: Pundt 181, Smith 211. Associate pustice: Lattimore 255, Sharp 129. Representative: Puryear 226, Worley 206. Commissioner, precinct No. 3: Hawkins 216, Armstrong 234.

Giles—Governor: Hunter 27, Allred 20. Lieutenant governor: Moore 21, Woodul 21. Attorney General; Woodward 20, CcCraw 23. Railroad commissioner: Pundt 21, Smith 21. Associate justice: Latimore 25, Sharp 15. Representative: Puryear 22, Worley 19. Commissioner, precinct No. 3: Hawkins 27, Armstrong 21.

Commissioners-

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1,214, McCraw 1,201.

Railroad commissioner—Pundt 1,125, Smith 1,345.

Associate justice — Lattimore 1,385; Sharp 1,060.

Appreciation Is-

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"Until the final count is had I am hesitant to make a formal statement, but it is not perhaps amiss for me to express my heartfelt appreciation for this commanding lead. Without the help of thousands of my friends in every walk of life, the battle could not have been won.

"I shall ever be grateful to all the friends who have fought not only for me but for ideals of government. To me this is an hour of great emotion and it is difficult to express in words the tumult of appreciation, of humility and of consecreation to the Welfare of Texas.

"If and when the nomination of my party is finally conceded, I shall dedicate myself to the tasks ahead. I appreciate these problems, fully realizing my inability to successfull without the w tion of the le people. I cra and help.

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Special To The Democrat

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 25.—Up to July 31, 52,444 acres in the Elm Creek watershed in Bell and McLennan counties were covered by cooperative agreements signed with the owners of the approximately 460 farms, it was reported at a conference in teh office of President T. O. Walton participated in by Dr. H. V. Geib, in charge of the Elm creek project; V. W. Wodman, chief agronomist and field supervisor at Elm creek; L. P. Merrill, regional director Duck creek project; President Walton; O. B. Martin, director of the Extension service. and A. B. Conner, director of the experiment station.

V. W. Woodman stated that 50 graders and two caterpillar tractors are now at work in the Elm Creek region and that 150 more graders will be put into use soon. Terracing is being stressed in this area. Outlets are being built by the C. C. C. where needed. Natural rock is being used where available and concrete is being used in other places. In a few cases temporary structures are being built where vegetation can be made to do the work by the time the temporary structure will no longer hold.

Ten soil erosion clubs have been formed by the farmers in the Elm Creek region to discuss the problems faced and to disseminate information. Certain problems are found in this area that are not found in other parts of the country. One of these is that the presence of root rot prevents the use of legumes for soil building purposes. Another is that fall cover crops turned under will not decompose properly in time for the spring planting. A soil erosion survey is being conducted, and a survey is also under way to determine crop yields, expense, income, and social activities.

Teh Duck creek project has headquarters at Lindale in northwestern Smith county at the edge of the 25,000 acre area which drains into Duck creek ant thence into the Sabine river. In this area the first plan is to conduct a series of surveys such as economic, social, farm management, and cropping, Mr. Merrill stated. At present the economic survey has been completed on 200 out of the approximately 300 farms in the area. After the surveys are completed, erosion and flood control methods such as reforestation, permanent pasture, terracing, and strip cropping will be put into effect. Land on which the slope is more than ten percent will be taken out of cultivation.

A local advisory council composed of 25 of the leading farmers of this district work with officials in all the proposed plans. There is also a district council of nine farm demonstration agents, vocational teachers, and two district farm demonstration agents.

A project for controlling soil erosion from wind has been established covering a tract of sixteen square miles located in Dallam, Sherman, Hartley, and Moore counties, according to Dr. Geib.

The basic factor in preventing soil erosion by winds is moisture conservation, Dr. Geib said, and so level terraces with closed ends will be constructed. In addition, deep listing by contours and strip corpping will be tried.

One of the reasons for the present condition, Dr. Gieb stated, is that the one way disc plow has been in use, and this plow breaks the soil only to a depth of a few inches. When a strong wind comes all this top soil blows off.

There is light and heavy soil in this area, and so the exeperiment should give far-reaching results. H. H. Finnell, formely director of the Oklahoma Experiment station at Goodwell, has been put in charge of the project.

Three Carloads Of Seed Wheat Bought In Childress County

CHILDRESS, Aug. 25.—Three carloads of good seed wheat have been bought by farmers of Childress county for planting this fall, according to V. E. Hafner, farm demonstration agent. Not only is good seed wheat introduced into the county, but the contracts also provides that all of the seed be treated for smut.

If it took a tractor and three men to save Byrd, how many tractors and how many men would they need to save Kate Smith.

DROUTH CROPS TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

Special Cultivation Means For Dry Year Shown

DALLAS, Aug. 25.—Results of many years of experimental work in drouth resisting crops will be one of the principal features of the farm show at the 48th annual exposition, State Fair of Texas, it has been annunced here by J. A. Moore, superintendent of agriculture, who has been working with officials of Texas A & M college and other agricultural agencies of the state in gathering such exhibits.

Special preparation of the soil, special drouth resisting seeds, and special means of cultivation are necessary for these crops and all of these methods and results thereof will be shown in the State Fair Agricultural Show. One feature of this method of farming will be an exhibit of corn where under the terrible drouth conditions the farmer raises a thirty-five bushel corn crop, while his neighbors corn across the road was a total failure.

Agricultural agencies of Texas have been experimenting with such crops for several years, but the 1934 season has provided the first real tests for them and the results will be exhibited for the first time at the fair, opening Saturday, Oct. 6, and extending through Sunday, Oct. 21.

4-H Calf Club Boys Share Money Prizes

The money prizes won at livestock shows and fairs by individual 4-H club boys belonging to the calf clubs in Chambers County, Ala., are putting into a common treasury. This is used for purposes that benefit everybody in the club work These boys feel that whatever success they may have with the animals they exhibit is due to what they have learned in club work. They also think that by using some of the money for expenses connected with showing their calves, such as transporting the animals carefully, finishing and fitting them for expositions, every boy has an equal chance to win.

MEAT PACKERS PROCESS CATTLE

Facilities Being Developed To Process Thousands Of Drouth Cattle Daily

Additional facilities being developed will make it possible for meat packers to process 50,000 head of drouth cattle and calves, and 17,000 head of sheep daily by the middle of September or shortly thereafter, the meat packing industry assured the government at a conference at the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

The packers at present are processing approximately 40,000 head of drouth cattle and calves a day. The Bureau of Animal Industry has placed between 400 and 500 additional meat inspectors in packing plants throughout the country during the last three weeks to handle the government slaughter of drouth cattle for relief purposes, which has passed the million mark. It will place additional inspectors where tehy are needed as rapidly as the packers are ready to extend or begin new operations.

The estimate of the processing volume which the packers expect to attain in September is based on an estimated total of 6,000,000 head of cattle and calves and 2,000,000 head of sheep to be slaughtered between this time and the end of the calendar year.

Miss Nora Fay Brown arrived in Memphis gyesterday mornin from Austin where she has been attending the summer session at the University of Texas. She will visit her father, W. F. Brown, at Lakeview for three weeks and return to Austin to attend the fall and winter terms, receiving her B. A. degree next spring.

I cannot help but feel that in a very short time we are going to break loose another great piece of basic information which will keep us industrially busy for a great many years to come.—Charles F. Kettering, auto engineer.

Ford Orders Five And Half Million For Improvements

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 25.—Henry Ford last week signed an order which will expend $5,500,000 in capital improvements during the next 10 months and double the power capacity of the Ford Motor company's Dearborn plant.

The five and a half million dollars will purchase one 110,000 kilowatt generator, one high pressure boiler and the necessary auxiliary equipment. In addition one 15,000 kilowat turbine generator unit has been ordered.

With the units installed during 1929-30, this will bring the capacity of the River Rouge plant up to 2,200,000 pounds per hour of high pressure steam for power generation.

The new installation is described as a duplication with improvements. The generator installed in 1929-30 was designed for a steam temperature of 725 degrees Fahr., but the new one is for 900 degrees. The high pressure boilers of 1929-30 were designed for a steam temperature of 750 degrees Fahr. and for a steam generating capacity of 700,000 pounds per hour.

This is believed to be the largest expenditure for capital improvements made by industry in several years and indicates that Mr. Ford's outlook toward the future is one of confidence.

The present expenditure has been made necessary by the enlargement of the steel plant at the Rouge. Some time ago Mr. Ford announced that he would increase the variety of the operations at his steel mill. This entailed extension of the mine operations and a greater consumption of coal. It is estimated that when all collateral requirements are ful filled for this additional improvement, Mr. Ford will have expended $10,000,000 with other concerns throughout the country in machinery and services of various sorts.

Incomplete Returns

HIDALGO

GOV. — Allred 1701, Hunter 1260.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 987, Woodul 1822.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1574, Woodward 1231.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1355, Smith 1433.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 1899, Sharp 949.

HILL

GOV.— Allred 3844, Hunter 3807.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 3323, Woodul 3702.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 4583, Woodward 2734.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 3363, Smith 3846.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2725, Sharp 4378.

HOWARD

GOV. — Allred 629, Hunter 672.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 401, Woodul 855.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 538, Woodward 761.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 702, Smith 566.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 766, Sharp 469.

HARRIS

GOV. — Allred 11591, Hunter 10835.

HUNT

GOV.—Allred 3,181, Hunter 2,702.
LIEUT.-GOV. — Moore 4,259, Woodul 1,509.
ATTY.-GEN. — McCraw 3,835, Woodward 1,832.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2,169, Smith 3,436.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2,087 Sharp 3,350.

JEFF DAVIS (Complete)

GOV. — Allred 210, Hunter 137.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 109, Woodul 176.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 65, Woodward 218.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 112, Smith 161
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 159, Sharp 119.

JOHNSON

GOV. — Allred 2433, Hunter 2031.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2253, Woodul 1718.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2822, Woodward 1242.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2006, Smith 2002.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2307, Sharp 1648.

KAUFMAN

GOV. — Allred 845, Hunter 859.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1076, Woodul 575.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 988, Woodward 675.
RAIL COM. — Pundt, 752, Smith 903.
SUP. Court — Lattimore 670, Sharp 968.

KINNEY

GOV. —Allred 284, Hunter 87.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 96, Wodul 211.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 87, Woodward 225.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 123, Smith 194.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 198, Sharp 118.

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GOV. — Allred 2425, Hunter 2731.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2705, Woodul 2260.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 3199, Woodward 1805.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2216, Smith 2924.
SUP. COURT. — Lattimore 2479, Sharp 2463.

LLANO

GOV. — Allred 527, Hunter 465.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 305, Woodul 620.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 427, Woodward 508.
RAIL COM.— Pundt 284, Smith 637.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 646 Sharp 472.
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MARTIN

GOV. —Allred 396, Hunter 687.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 438, Woodul 557.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 459, Woodward 540.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 401, Smith 588.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 511, Sharp 478.
CIVIL APPEALS 19th DIST—Mahon 773, Mullican 278.

MENARD (Complete)

GOV.— Allred 641, Hunter 486.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 544, Wodul 502.
ATTY. GEN. McCraw—429, Woodward 632.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 291, Smith 748.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 610, Sharp 404.
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MIDLAND

GOV.— Allred 323, Hunter 724.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 287, Woodul 732.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 301, Woodward 723.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 411, Smith 618.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 617, Sharp 402.

MAVERICK (Complete)

GOV. — Allred 176, Hunter 164.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 95, Woodul 238.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 141, Woodward 193
RAIL COM. — Pundt 251 Smith 88.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore191, Sharp 141.

NUECES

GOV. — Allred 1096, Hunter 1706.
LIEUT. GOV.— Moore 932, Woodul 1816.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1350, Woodward 1432.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1263, Smith 1500.
SUP. COURT— Lattimore 1397, Sharp 1355.

PALO PINTO

GOV. — Allred 1986, Hunter 2161.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1790, Woodul 2008.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2043, Woodward 1799.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1713, Smith 2105.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 2318, Sharp 1406.

PECOS

GOV. — Allred 412, Hunter 506.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 284, Woodul 525.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 216, Woodward 669.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 337, Smith 531.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 591, Sharp 297.

ROBERTS

GOV. — Allred 228, Hunter 201.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 140, Woodul 275.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 122, Woodward 294.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 149, Smith 269.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 197, Sharp 210.

SAN SABA

GOV. — Allred 486, Hunter 474.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 319, Woodul 641.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 363, Woodward 572.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 339, Smith 583.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 473, Sharp 437.
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SMITH

GOV. — Allred 2273, Hunter 2099.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1535, Woodul 2713.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2373, Woodward 193.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1692, Smith 2559.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 2256, Sharp 1581.

TAYLOR

GOV. — Allred 3705, Hunter 4295.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 3374, Woodul 4026.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 3731, Woodward 4945.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2826, Smith 3567.
SP. COURT—Lattimore 3984, Sharp 3331.

TRAVIS

GOV. — Allred 4163, Hunter 3105.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 3369, Woodul 3968.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 3869, Woodward 3401.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2766, Smith 4564.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2838, Sharp 4491.

TARRANT

GOV. — Allred 16647, Hunter 16617.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 14,602, Woodul 16,992.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 19,914 Woodward 12,806.
RAIL COM.— Pundt 14,401, Smith 18,245.
SUP. COURT—Latimore 26,482, Sharp 6202.

THROCKMORTON

GOV. — Allred 714, Hunter 817.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 806, Woodul 512.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 674, Woodward 685.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 674, Smith 675.
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GOV. — Allred 3287 , Hunter 2588.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2638, Woodul 3103.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2479, Woodward 3336.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1961, Smith 3800.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 3085. Sharp 2658.

WEBB

GOV.—Allred 811, Hunter 514.
LIEUT. GOV.—Moore 105, Woodull 1163.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 959, Woodward 354.

RAIL COM. — Pundt 231, Smith 1039.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 734, Sharp 563.

WHARTON

GOV. — Allred 2171, Hunter 1559.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 786, Woodul 2892.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1851, Woodward 1777.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1627, Smith 1897.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore, 1515, Sharp 1989.

WILLIAMSON

GOV.—Allred 2,000, Hunter 1,700.
LIEUT.-GOV. — Moore 1,500, Woodul 2,200.
ATTY.-GEN. — McCraw 1,600, Woodward 2,100.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 1,300, Smith 2,400.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1,300, Sharp 2,400.

YOUNG

GOV. — Allred 1189, Hunter 1035.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 825, Woodul 1095.
ATTY. GEN. — McCRAW 1166, Woodward 904.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 859, Smith 1195.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1318, Sharp 729.
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Woman, 91, Dies

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night for burial beside her husband. Funeral services will be held today at Cooper. Foster Rasco, a grandson, accompanied the body to Coper.

Mrs. Foster, a native of South Carolina, has lived for the past 10 years with a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Pickett, at Hedley, and with Mrs. Rasco here.

She was married to W. M. Foster in South Carolina immediately following the close of the war between the states. They moved to Alabama and from there to East Texas, where Mr. Foster died.

Mrs. Foster had been a member of the Baptist church since childhood and was active in church life before being injured in a fall three years ago.

Seven children and a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren survive Mrs. Foster. Three sons preceded Mrs. Foster in death.

Surviving children are Mrs. J. T. Rasco, Memphis; Mrs. J. B. Picket, Hedley; Mrs. Mary Shaffer, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. J. J. Nichols, Gunterville, Ala.; J. S. Foster, Wichita Falls; J. J. Foster, Pecan Gap, and R. R. Foster, Enloe.

Marvin Jones In-

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such House leaders as Rep. Joe Byrns of Tennessee, now floor leader; Rep. William Bankhead of Alabama and Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Congressman Jones is chairman of the committee on agriculture, considered one of the most important posts in the law-making body. He has been one of the leaders in the New Deal program and has successfully handled a number of major administration measures, including the Agricultural Adjustment Act. He has served 18 years in Congress and is well informed on House procedure.

It is generally recognized that the agricultural and livestock interests are the basis of recovery and Mr. Jones is considered one of the best informed men in the country on these matters.

W. C. Chapman went to Pampa yesterday to visit his brother.

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RAIN BRINGS RETURN OF HOPE

SLOW falling, life giving rains covered Hall county and surrounding territory over most of the week end—as well as a great part of the drouth-stricken area of the Panhandle and West Texas—and brought with them a spirit of well being that we have not witnessed since spring.

According to general opinion, the showers came just as everything in this territory was reaching the breaking point—came in time to save almost everyone from disaster and to revive plans for the raising of much excellent crops before the first frost.

"In two weeks you will not recognize this country," one person stated. "There is going to be a deluge of planting of wheat and other late feed. Pastures will again be green. Many farmers and cattlemen are saved right now."

It was also estimated that the county is still capable of raising 15,000 bales of cotton. This is extremely low, considering the average during the past decade, but with benefits coming from acreage reductions, etc., it is by no means a hopeless situation.

Local merchants were looking forward to the opening fall business with a brighter outlook than at any time during the summer. The situation has become so greatly improved, they are already anticipating a business revival that will not be far below normal.

Out Our Way — by "Cowboy" Williams



THE FEMININE TOUCH

GAMMAGE

BY RUTH ADCOCK

Melvin Blevins and Kenneth Malone are ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vick of Gail, Tex., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Dal Johnson of Turkey are spending a few days with Mrs. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hulsie returned to their home in Amarillo Thursday. They were accompanied home by their brother, Aron Richardson of Newlin.

A family gathering was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Richardson and family Tuesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adcock and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saunders and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Richardson and family of Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. John George and family, Carl Vick of Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hulsie and family of Amarillo and Mrs. J. T. Whitten and sons of San Jon, N. M.

Broomcorn Harvest, Comparatively New To Plains, Started

By Associated Press

AMARILLO, Aug. 25.—Harvesting of broomcorn, a comparatively new product of the Plains and Panhandle country, is underway. Although the drougth cut the yield to a low figure the high price this year will justify harvesting the short crop, growers point out.

Several head of cattle have been poisoned this summer by eating the stunted broomcorn. Fourteen head of cattle on a farm near Littlefield became sick after grazing in a broomcorn field and two died.

Miss Helen Boswell returned Friday from Canyon where she has been attending the summer session at West Texas State Teachers college. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley, who have also attended the summer session accompanied her home and will visit her mother, Mrs. Fred Boswell, for the week-end.

Side Glances — by George Clark



"No, no, mother is busy. Go walk around the block with the postman."

HEALTH

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

Motives for adopting babies usually are highly idealistic and excellent, but in some instances, of course, other motives may supervene.

Cases are actualy known in which women have adopted babies with the idea of passing them off as their own to secure inheritances. In other cases, children have been adopted with a view to training them into illegal occupations.

For this reason, every agency which has children for adoption, if it is a modern agency and properly conducted, looks very carefully into the kind of people who want to adopt children.

It is also, of course, the duty of the agency to make certain that the child given for adoption is suitable in every way possible. Definite investigations must be undertaken before the child is turned over to its new parents.

Among the studies made are first of all attempts to explore the history of the parents from the point of view of their health and freedom from various types of hereditary diseases.

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Some conditions of the nervous system are believed to be transferable to some extent to the child. Among these are forms of idiocy, mental deficiency, epilepsy and alcoholism.

There are also common laboratory tests for veneral disorders which should be made not only of the child, but, if possible, also of the parents.

Dr. R. L. Jenkins also recommends a study of the behavior of the child as to its aggressiveness or timidity, its sociability, emotional stability and response to discipline.

If possible, it is well also to have the child that is to be adopted looked over by a specialist in psychology or a physician familiar with mental studies to make certain that it is of normal intelligence.

Indeed, it has even been suggested that efforts should be made to place children above normal intelligence with parents who are above the normal, thus giving the child suitable opportunity for the highest development.

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Authorities in this field are inclined to advise a probationary period of perhaps a year or more in each instance to make certain that everything is satisfactory before the adoption is legally completed. Such period gives opportunity for study of the situation in the home and the extent to which the child can be adapted suitably to life in the home.

In other words, the placement of a child for adoption is a highly individual matter and can hardly be successfully handled on a routine basis. It is necessary to adapt every child individually to its new surroundings.

The American has been a man of faith.—President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin.

President Arranges For Quick Changes In Set-Up Of NRA

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Roosevelt arranged today with Hugh Johnson for a quick re-organization of NRA under a board with Johnson to remain in the new set-up.

Plans for the reorganization of NRA within the next few weeks were made at the White House. After a two-week vacation, said Johnson, he would call on the President at Hyde Park to help effect the changes.

THINKS OF FIRE AS HEAT WAVE MOUNTS

Special To The Democrat

LUFKIN, Aug. 25.—While Lufkin swelters under an August sun County Judge W. D. Barge thinks of fires in furnaces.

As proof he has ordered bids for 125 cords of wood for use in the courthouse and jail.

However, no fires are to be built now, he said. Purchase of the wood is for winter consumption in the two buildings which have not yet been equipped with gas.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Naturally, everybody was confused when Gen. Hugh Johnson took Col. George A Lynch into NRA, calling him "the best thinker in the United States army," and it became known that Lynch's army nickname was "Dumb Dora."

I still can't shed much light on this seeming discrepancy, though Lpnch was in full titular charge of NRA for about a month while Johnson was away and has been administrative officer of NRA for quite a while.

It might be helped if one knew more about other "minds" in the army.

A West Point classmate of Johnson's, the colonel is a broad-shouldered, well-dressed, 54-year-old, honest, slow, studious, cautious, gray-moustached gentleman who is slow to pick things up. He never knew much except army and is a poor administrator who, nevertheless, usually knows enough to take advice from more agile-minded folk.

His friends insist he has been showing steady improvement, though he is still an army officer above all else and sometimes goes off on tangents. Many of his associates are fond of him.

Nothing much happened while the colonel bossed NRA, except that somebody, against Johnson's wishes, gave the Harriman Mills their Blue Eagle back and that picketing and other activities in the John Donovan case, according to Johnson, "seriously interfered with my government duties."

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NRA Back In Spotlight

NRA is in the news again now that the administration is in a huddle over its future organization and the National Labor Relations Board consideres whether to rebuke Johnson for his dismissal of Donovan for union activities, so this is a good time to reveal some of the latest NRA dirt.

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Crown Prince to Pass

Reorganization is likely to mean the departure of NRA's three young "crown princes"—Johnny Swope, son of Gerard Swope and chief of the NRA Field Section. Lieut. Kilbourne Johnson, son of General Johnson, official "aide" to the administrator and former chief of the C... and Robert K.... bassador-to-Fr... and special a... as well as cha... mittee for Co... Making.

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A Good Hunch

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ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 4493, Woodward 2329.
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GOV. ALLRED 749, Hunter 633.
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GOV. — Allred 1241, Hunter 1068.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1103, Woodul 942.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1179, Woodward 868.
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GOV.—Allred 1868, Hunter 1572.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1131, Woodul 2197.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1996, Woodward 1228.
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GOV. — Allred 250, Hunter 594.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 888, Woodul 737.
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GOV. — Allred 2810, Hunter 3288.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2986, Woodul 2781.
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GOV. — Allred 1797, Hunter 2144.
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RAIL COM. — Pundt 1767, Smith 1837.
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GOV.— Allred 2042, Hunter 1561.
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GOV. — Allred 370, Hunter 404.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 284, Woodul 395.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 242, Woodward 448.
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GOV. — Allred 793, Hunter 1428.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 627, Woodul 1528.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1220, Woodward 952.
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GOV. — Allred 2190, Hunter 2265.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2309, Woodul 1870.
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GOV. — Allred 3254, Hunter 2008.
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GOV. — Allred 1352, Hunter 1728.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1903, Woodul 967.
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LIEUT GOV. — Moore 5305, Woodul 2006.
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GOV. — Allred 538, Hunter 516.
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GOV. —Allred 898, Hunter 633.
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GOV. — Allred 696, Hunter 259.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 445, Woodul 399.
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GOV. — Allred 1696, Hunter 1385.
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GOV. — Allred 3506, Hunter 2199.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2973, Woodul 2574.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 3178, Woodward 2412.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2180, Smith 3389.
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CIVIL APPEALS 2nd DIST.—Bryan 1156, Martin 536.

HOUSTON

GOV. — Allred 1972, Hunter 2136.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1265, Woodul 2601.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2351, Woodward 1624.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2158, Smith 1785.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1837, Sharp 1975.

JEFFERSON

GOV. — Allred 11676, Hunter 9105.
LIEUT. GOV. Moore 5128, Woodul 14822.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1-0517, Woodward 9473.
RAIL COM. —Pundt 5558, Smith 14372.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 6294, Sharp 13264.

KLEBERG

GOV. — Allred 881, Hunter 775.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 353 Woodul 1248.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 941, Woodward 664.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 440, Smith 1137.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 816, Sharp 767.

KNOX

GOV. — Allred 1796, Hunter 1248.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1349, Woodul 1362.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1616, Woodward 1132.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1012, Smith 1626.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1377, Sharp 1267.

LAMAR

GOV. — Allred 3889, Hunter 3963.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 4217, Woodul 3260.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 4788, Woodward 2766.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 3456, Smith 4007.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 3720, Sharp 3761.

LIBERTY

GOV. — Allred 1731, Hunter, 1537.
LIEUT. GOV.— Moore 727, Woodul 2253.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1210, Woodward 2012.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 927, Smith 1963.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1200, Sharp 1748.

LIVEOAK

GOV. — Allred 730, Hunter 842.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 461, Woodul 966.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 800, Woodward 653.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 737, Smith 740.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 640, Sharp 567.

LOVING

GOV. — Allred 54, Hunter 133.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 68, Woodul 103.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 63, Woodward 106.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 121, Smith 57.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 61, Sharp 111.

LUBBOCK

GOV. — Allred 4454, Hunter 3012.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 3162., Woodul 3953.
ATTR. GEN. — McCraw 2807, Woodward 4309.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 3506, Smith 3593.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 4372, Sharp 2694.
CONG. 19th DIST — Mahone 3043, Mullican 4398.

LYNN

GOV. — Allred 1458, Hunter 1633.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1294, Woodul 1569.
AATY. GEN. — McCraw 1374, Woodward 1553.
RAILROAD COM. — Pundt 1202, Smith 1653.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1638, Sharp 1141.

McCULLOCH

GOV. — Allred 1419, Hunter 1949.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1570, Woodul 1577.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1699, Woodward 1574.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1390, Smith 1759.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore1837, Sharp 1237.
CONG. 21th DIST. —Runge 12, South 2117.

McLENNAN

GOV. — Allred 7753, Hunter 7407.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 4840, Woodul 9841.

MATAGORDA

GOV. — Allred 970, Hunter 696.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 307, Woodul 1328.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 651, Woodward 977.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 596, Smith 1024.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 591, Sharp 1023.

MEDINA

GOV. — Allred 818, Hunter 814.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 658, Woodul 827.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 828, Woodward 697.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 785, Smith 743.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 833, Sharp 645.

MIDLAND

GOV. — Allred 374, Hunter 774.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 338, Woodul 779.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 336, Woodward 787.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 47, Smith 67.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 663, Sharp 453.

MILAM

GOV. — Allred 2841, Hunter 3141.
LIEUT GOV. — Moore 2768, Woodul 3384.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 3252,, Woodward 2481.
RAIL COM. —Pundt 3424, Smith 2282.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2698, Sharp 3006.

MONTAGUE

GOV — Allred 2540, Hunter 1626.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1615, Wodul 2166.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2107, Woodward 1602.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1713, Smith 1965.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2291, Sharp 1353.
CONG. 13th DIST.—McFarlane 2126, Spence 1890.
CIVIL APPEALS—Brown 1096, Martin 2081.

MORRIS

GOV. — Allred 1023, Hunter 958.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1073, Woodul 777.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1236, Woodward 615.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 996 Smith 847.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1026, Sharp 776.

NACOGDOCHES

GOV. — Allred 3035, Hunter 2617.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1555, Woodul 3891.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 3004, Woodward 2510.
RAIL COM. —Pundt 2301, Smith 3140.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2369, Sharp 2992.

KIMBLE

GOV. — Allred 720, Hunter 678.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 612, Woodul 739.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 396, Woodward 937.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 537, Smith 780.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 713, harp 588.
CONG. 21st DIST.—Runge 662, South 720.

JOHNSON

GOV. — Allred 3554, Hunter 2777.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 3230, Woodul 2547.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2830, Smith 2923.
SUP. COURT.—Lattimore3341, Sharp 2467.

DENTON

GOV. — Allred 3930, Hunter 3307.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2998, Woodul 3566.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 4359, Woodward 2269.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 2457, Smith 3911.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 3716, Sharp 3588.

NOLAN

GOV. — Allred 2093, Hunter 2093.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1698, Woodul 2270.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2070, Woodward 1686.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1782, Smith 2094.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 2194, Sharp 1709.

NEUCES

GOV. — Allred 4019, Hunter 4534.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 3718, Woodul 5221.
ATTY GEN. — McCraw 4095, Woodward 4051.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 3579, Smith 4506.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 3938, Sharp 4036.

OCHILTREE

GOV. — Allred 471, Hunter 306.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 245, Woodul 453.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 180, Woodward 550.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 282, Smith 432.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 315, Sharp 365.

PANOLA

GOV. — Allred 2111, Hunter 2398.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1831, Woodul 2509.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2518, Woodward 1881.
RAIL COM. —Pundt 1630, Smith 2727.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1551, Sharp 2762.

POTTER

GOV. — Allred 4500, Hunter 3030.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2938, Woodul 4193.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 4039, Woodward 3215.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 3125, Smith 3848.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 4123, Sharp 3044.

REEVES

GOV. — Allred 586, Hunter 808.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 407, Woodul 976.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 451, Woodward 868.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 515, Smith 798.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 792. Sharp 490.

RUNNELS

GOV. — Allred 2388, Hunter 2098.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1923, Woodul 2276.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2413, Woodward 1961.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1762, Smith 2471.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore, 2300 Sharp 1856.
CONG. 21st DIST. — Runge 1996, South 2447.

RUSK

GOV. — Allred 3375, Hunter 4508.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 3101, Woodul 4495.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 4629, Woodward 3034.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 4390, Smith 3285.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 3345, Sharp 4299.

SCURRY

GOV. — Allred 1470, Hunter 1432.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1218, Woodul 1416.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1307, Woodward 1598.
RAIL COM. —Pundt 1295, Smith 1372.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1399, Sharp 1236.
CONG. 19th DIST. — Mahon 1966, Mullican 867.

STEPHENS

GOV. — Allred 1311, Hunter 2091.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1500, Woodul 1730.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1671, Woodward 1584.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1357, Smith 1932.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1602, Sharp 1649.

STERLING

GOV. — Allred 290, Hunter 100.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 145, Woodul 229.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 87, Woodward 292.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 79, Smith 293.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 129, Sharp 243.
CONG. 21st DIST. — Rung 201, South 187.

TITUS

GOV. — Allred 1985, Hunter 1571.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1952, Woodul 1362.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2091, Woodward 1241.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1906, Smith 1476.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1628, Sharp 1663.

UVALDE

GOV. —Allred 1143, Hunter 994.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 558, Woodul 1415.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 823, Woodward 1181.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 810, Smith 1217.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1199, Sharp 772.
CONG. 21st DIST. —Rung 1283, South 810.

WASHINGTON

GOV. — Allred 1193, Hunter 1031.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 407, Woodul 1791.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1150, Woodward 1058.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 963, Smith 1233.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 989, Sharp 1196.

WHEELER

GOV. — Allred 2072, Hunter 1366.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1248, Woodul 1457.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1211, Woodward 1566.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 1463, Smith 1289.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 1484, Sharp 1114.

WICHITA

GOV. — Allred 4883, Hunter 5886.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 4416, Woodul 5695.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 6189, Woodward 4031.
RAIL COM. — Pundt. 4275, Smith 5859.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 5698, Sharp 4374.
CONG. 13th DIST.—McFarlane 5221, Spence 5439.
CIVIL APPEALS 2nd DIST.—Brown 1672, Martin 8524.

WILBARGER

GOV. — Allred 2167, Hunter 2424.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1956, Woodul 225[illegible]
ATTY. G[illegible] Woodward [illegible]
RAIL C[illegible] Smith 2661.
SUP. CO[illegible] Sharp 2114.

GOV. — [illegible] 812.
LIEUT. G[illegible] Woodul 727.
ATTY. G[illegible] Woodward C[illegible]
RAIL C[illegible] Smith 803.
SUP. CO[illegible] Sharp 611.

GOV. — [illegible] 98.
LIEUT. G[illegible] Woodul 47[illegible]
ATTY. G[illegible] Woodward,[illegible]
RAIL C[illegible] Smith 425.
SUP. CO[illegible] Sharp 361.

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ARMSTRONG

GOV. — Allred 612, Hunter 274.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 374, Woodul 397.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 410, Woodward 412.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 330, Smith 471.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 434, Sharp 331.

BELL

GOV. — Allred 4581, Hunter 3902.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 2843, Woodul 5371.
ATTY. GEN. — Moore 2843, Woodul 5371.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw, 4558, Woodward 3621.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 3871, Smith 4287.
SUP. COURT.—Lattimore 3782, Sharp 4326.

BOSQUE

GOV. — Allred 436, Hunter 713.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 461, Woodul 650.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 688, Woodward 433.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 525, Smith 589.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 529, Sharp 571.

BOWIE

GOV. — Allred 837, Hunter 747.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 649, Woodul 855.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 922, Woodward 583.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 683, Smith 825.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 711, Sharp 763.

CAMP (Complete)

GOV. — Allred 1193, Hunter 1061.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1117 Woodul 949.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1478, Woodward 615.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 958, Smith 1110.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 974, Sharp 1060.

CASTRO

GOV. — Allred 871, Hunter 521.
LIEUT. GOV.— Moore 706, Woodul 512.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 586, Woodward 648.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 412, Smith 799.
SUP. COURT.—Lattimore 584, Sharp 606.

CHILDRESS

GOV. — Allred 1155, Hunter 1013.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1029, Woodul 1030.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 1062, Woodward 1015.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 914, Smith 1166.
SUP. COURT — Lattimore 730, Sharp 1317.

COLLINGSWORTH

GOV. — Allred 725, Hunter 383.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 518, Woodul 464.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 513, Woodward 490.
RAIL COM — Pundt 480, Smith 505.
SUP. COURT—Lattimore 564, Sharp 421.
GOV. — Allred 740, Hunter 346.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 333, Woodul 735.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 374, Woodward 589.
RAIL COM.—Pundt 433, Smith 624.
SUP. COURT — Latimore 534, Sharp 510.
CONGRESS—Davis 379, Patten 711.

DALLAS

GOV. — Allred 19,856, Hunter 17,426.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 20,722, Woodul 15,359.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 22,530 Woodward 11,314.
RAIL COM. — Pundt 18,617, Smith 17,690.
SUP. COURT —Lattimore 16,-292, Sharp 19,588.

DENTON

GOV. — Allred 2166, Hunter 2075.
LIEUT. GOV. — Moore 1742, Woodul 2057.
ATTY. GEN. — McCraw 2581, Woodward 1262.

RAIL C[illegible] Smith 2179.
SUP. COU[illegible] Sharp 1549.
CIVIL AP[illegible] Brown 2423.

GOV. — [illegible] 488.
LIEUT. G[illegible] Woodul 528.
ATTY. G[illegible] Woodward [illegible]
RAIL C[illegible] Sharp 393.
CONG. — [illegible] 230.
Smith 538.
SUP. CO[illegible]

GOV. — [illegible] 1610.
LIEUT. G[illegible] Woodul 163[illegible]
ATTY. G[illegible] Woodward [illegible]
RAIL C[illegible] Smith 1593.
SUP. COU[illegible] Sharp 1086.

GOV.— A[illegible] 2,423.
LIEUT.-G[illegible] Woodul 2,02[illegible]
ATTY.-GE[illegible] Woodward 1[illegible]
RAIL C[illegible] Smith 2,538.
SUP. CO[illegible] Sharp 4,005.

GOV. — [illegible] 4338.
LIEUT. G[illegible] Woodul 633.
ATTY. G[illegible] Woodward [illegible]
RAIL C[illegible] Smith 4382.
SUP. COU[illegible] Sharp 4194.

GOV. — [illegible] 2217.
LIEUT. G[illegible] Woodul 22[illegible]
ATTY. G[illegible] Woodward [illegible]
RAIL CO[illegible] Smith 1857.
SUP. C[illegible] 2251, Sharp [illegible]

GOV. — [illegible] 1070.
LIEUT. G[illegible] Woodul 135[illegible]
ATTY. G[illegible] Woodward [illegible]
RAIL C[illegible] Smith 1498.
SUP. COU[illegible] Sharp 1225.

GOVERN[illegible] Hunter 204.
LIEUT. G[illegible] Woodul 198.
ATT'Y. G[illegible] Woodward [illegible]
RAIL CO[illegible] Smith 117.
SUP. COUR[illegible] Sharp 170.

GOV. — [illegible] 16,587.
LIEUT. G[illegible] Woodul 290.
ATTY. G[illegible] 797, Woodw[illegible]
RAIL C[illegible] Smith 22,19[illegible]
SUP. COU[illegible] 924, Sharp [illegible]

GOV.—A[illegible]
LIEUT.-G[illegible] Woodul 821.
ATTY.-GE[illegible] Woodward [illegible]
RAIL CO[illegible] 818.
SUP. CO[illegible] Sharp 688.

GOV. — [illegible] 89.
LIEUT. [illegible] Woodul 21[illegible]
ATTY. G[illegible] Woodward [illegible]
RAIL [illegible] Smith 147.
SUP. CO[illegible] Sharp 62.
(Other [illegible]