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Reports said German forces had crossed into Finland. Pelasmo, northern Finland, were marching across Tundra against Mur-

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claimed that its armies a German tank thrust of Minsk, gateway, and reported that 4,000 German tanks were mortal combat near the Wehrmacht is pushing toward the rich

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Deficit	5,000,000,000

New year, the record for the 1942 fiscal period was expected to look something like this:

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Expenditures	22,000,000,000
Deficit	11,000,000,000

Estimates for 1942 by the budget bureau were lower than those indicated.

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# Lyndon Gets County Majority

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## Central Texas Counties Give Johnson Lead, Lee Second

### 18 Counties Reporting Give Congressman Slight Margin Over Lee; District Backs Him

Central Texas counties, many of them in the 10th congressional district, gave Lyndon Johnson a lead in Saturday's voting, with Gov. O'Daniel pushing second, Gerald Mann third and Cong. Martin Dies running a poor fourth.

Seventeen counties tabulated gave the following totals: Dies, 2,828; Johnson, 15,873; Mann, 8,770; and O'Daniel, 15,719.

While a few small rural boxes remained uncounted in many of the counties, the bulk of the vote is represented in the tabulated figures below. "C" after the name of the county denotes a complete tabulation.

The vote of the four major candidates, by counties, follows:

County	Dies	Johnson	Mann	O'Dan.
San Saba	70	578	216	494
Bastrop	39	1,605	271	760
Kerr (C)	190	414	206	460
Lampasas	50	523	316	530
Hays	183	1,153	328	425
Washington	57	1,128	377	1,748
Bell	496	1,872	1,180	1,687
Williamson	120	2,878	878	1,251
Burnet	37	1,476	110	294
Milam	28	523	294	714
Blanco	375	748	581	1,132
Payette	162	703	751	2,759
Gustavus	211	298	544	1,164
Llano	103	593	233	334
Gillespie	37	166	918	884
Gonzales	347	581	876	805
Comal	117	312	773	527

**U. S. Soldiers to Get 'Hot Foot' Protection**

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(UP)—American soldiers are not going to suffer from "hot-foot" the army revealed Saturday.

The chemical warfare service has produced a cream that will protect soldiers' feet from burns caused by mustard gas.

The preparation is in the form of a paste which is applied to shoes before soldiers enter an area contaminated by that gas.

election on the basis of reports to the Texas Election Bureau, holding a small, 5,088, margin as the final tabulation for the night was made. The governor has never run second in any statewide tabulation of election results before.

## Many Votes Thrown Out By Officials

### All City Boxes Go to Congressman; 6 Areas Unreported

Cong. Lyndon Johnson received over 56 per cent of all Travis county votes cast in heavy balloting for United States senator Saturday, with Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann holding a slight lead over Gov. Lee O'Daniel for second place. A total of 13,297 votes had been reported, with approximately 75 still to come in.

With all-city boxes included, and all but six small rural boxes reported, the Travis county vote stood:

Johnson	7,444
Mann	2,600
O'Daniel	2,658
Dies	498

Popularity of Johnson's Roosevelt and unity program in Austin was reflected by endorsement given him by a 57.4 per cent vote of the city electorate.

There were 10,877 votes counted in the city precincts. Of these, Johnson received 6,246; Mann, 2,372; O'Daniel, 1,862, and Dies, 397.

Election officials reported that 806 ballots in the city boxes were thrown out because the voters failed to scratch all but one name. This represented 6.85 per cent of the total city vote.

The returns as made to the county clerk's office were for all but six boxes by 11 p. m. Boxes unreported at that time were Carbon, Merrittown, Travis Peak, Mudd, Haynis Flat and Hamilton Pool.

## Lee Has Crowd At Lawn Party

### Johnson Rests In Austin Hotel

The hillbilly boys played with zip and Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel read election returns in wisecracking good humor to a big crowd gathered under multicolored lights on grounds of the executive mansion here Saturday.

In his headquarters at a hotel several blocks from the mansion, Cong. Lyndon B. Johnson, like the governor a major candidate for the

**CROWD GOES HOME AS LEE'S GET BETRACK**

When the 12:30 report reached, the governor's mansion, Gov. O'Daniel came to the microphone to tell the patient waiters of his loss of percentage.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we don't have much to report. They reported the tag ends of Bexar county and Harris county, and I'm down two-tenths of one per cent.

"It will probably be 45 minutes, before we have another report, but if you want to wait we'll be mighty glad to have you. We appreciate your patience if waiting so long."

The 200 or so remaining took the hint and went home.

U. S. senate, watched with a throng of friends the unfolding of the special election drama.

When early returns showed the governor trailing Johnson, he commented to the crowd that they were mostly from the cities and that later ones from the rural districts and small towns would be very different.

Smaller Crowd

Not as large as that which attended the mansion party last year when O'Daniel was re-elected, the crowd stood and sat on the grass of the lawn and now and then overflowed into the flower beds along the walks.

Among the officials were Reuben Williams, member of the state highway commission; Frank Davis, member of the state board of control; William Lawson, secretary of state; and Tom L. Rouschpang, associate justice of the state court of criminal appeals.

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**Home Bread Basket**

OME, June 28.—(UP)—E. B. regional chairman of the National Organization of Textiles, Arkansas and Louisiana, thousands of cheering visitors Saturday that bowl of American had the bread basket of

spoke during this city's annual of thanksgiving for oil production from land of its rich topsoil.

## Invoke U. S. Soviet Russia

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**Gloomy GUY**

by Gus B. Michel

lakes is talking about a possible shortage of electricity in order to take care of aluminum production. "I wonder if that means that we're liable to have to start 'going to bed with the chickens' and 'placed hardly to plake the thirty."

Inside the mansion members of the governor's official family mill about.

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## Flash Floods Hit Dallas Area

DALLAS, June 28.—(UP)—Heavy Friday rains in Dallas county swept into flash floods Saturday, washed out bridges, damaged crops and closed highways in North and Northwest parts of the county.

County Commr. Buck Frank said the rain totaled five inches near Garland and flooded bridges never before touched, by high water.

## Explosion Is Fatal To Paris Woman

Jetton, 24, was burned fatally Saturday in the explosion of fireworks poured onto coals in a cookstove. The house, in the Frisco community, burned.

**FEDERATION GROUP ELECTED**

EXCELLENCE SPRING, June 28.—(UP)—Dr. Helen M. Walker, New York, was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Educational Association for women at the 12th biennial convocation.

## The 'IP's' Of Other Votes

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But the race was not settled. A trend to O'Daniel had developed late during the night, but a Johnson trend offset the O'Daniel swing on the final two counts of reports to the bureau at its Dallas office.

**68,000 Votes Out**

Indications were that approximately 68,000 votes remained to be tabulated, although returns already were from 246 of the state's 254 counties, 86 of them complete, and approximately 600,000 votes were sent the bureau said.

In third place, behind O'Daniel was Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann and Cong. Martin Dies of O'Daniel ran in fourth place. Of the 23 major candidates in the race, Gov. Morris P. Thompson, in the first, 1:30 a. m. tabulation had these totals:

Johnson	162,974
O'Daniel	158,719
Mann	132,918
Dies	78,714
Merritt	901
Bean	110
Calvin	48
Davis	164
Fisher	90
O'Connell	48
Travis	10
Hatfield	52
Heath	73
Hicks	52
Newcomb	48
Someville	37
Thompson	117
Walker	18
Waller	27
Williams	68

Johnson, who started his campaign with my announcement of the White House steps, never lost the lead as tabulations progressed during the night. At one time the governor came within 3,000 votes of him. That was at 11:30 p. m. But at the next tabulation, the governor was in a riding position to gain to the tune of 4,000 votes, by 1:30 a. m. he was going ahead by more.

**Oilmen Close Fight**

Virtually unknown outside his own tenth congressional district, Johnson was easily the show-stopper of the campaign, matching his abilities as a campaigner against such veterans as the governor, who had never before even traded seats in an election. Cong. Dies and Mann.

The election climaxed one of the state's most closely fought campaigns, although one in which there were few major issues outside support for Pres. Roosevelt's foreign policies.

**Johnson Leads Cities**

Johnson claimed his lead as a result of outstanding votes in major centers as Houston, Galveston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and the Central and Southwestern sections of the state generally. He had the governor nearly 8,000 votes in Tarrant county, where O'Daniel lived, and more coming to Austin as the city chief executive.

The margin by which he led the governor in final Saturday tabulations was only 200 votes in Tarrant county, Austin and surrounding boxes gave Johnson a margin of 4,786 over O'Daniel.

The election saw sectional drawn tightly in the state. Johnson getting all-out support in Southeast Texas districts, Mann in East Texas, and O'Daniel sweeping well in the rural sections of East and West Texas.

Defended New Deal

Johnson's motoric firm has been detailed by Joe Belden, operator and editor of the Texas Institute of Public Opinion poll. Belden had (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)