

# Convention Retains Two-Thirds Rule

## Rainfall Continues, Further Soaking West Texas; Washout On T & P Causes Long Delays

### All-Kiwanis Program Held

#### Lieut. Governor Speaks; Opportunities Of Club Greater, He Says

Slim attendance was offset by quality of the program Monday evening when the Kiwanis club held the annual "All-Kiwanis Night" program at the Crawford with past-President G. R. Porter as chairman.

The principal address was by Lieutenant-Governor Garland A. Woodward.

Eddy Ray Lee's tap dancing and vocal solos by C. R. Scoggins, with Margaret Curlee playing accompaniments added much to the evening. Virgil Smith led in singing of a number of songs.

The club passed motions directing Vice-President Ray Wilcox, presiding during the summer months in absence of President George Gentry, to re-appoint all committees and also to name four committees of three members, each to visit absent members during the coming week.

The next regular meeting will be Thursday of next week.

The program was opened in the customary manner by All-Kiwanis Night, by singing a verse of "America" followed by a verse of "God Save The King," out of respect to clubs of Canada, the only other country in which Kiwanis exists.

The annual All-Kiwanis Night message delivered at the International convention in Detroit by International President William O. Harris during the All-Kiwanis Night programs by all clubs, was read by Rev. J. Richard Spann.

The Inter-Club Relations Creed was read by Wendell Bedcheck.

Thanking the club for flowers sent during her recent illness.

Vice-President Wilcox named L. A. Eubanks, Thomas J. Coffee and Meris Stewart on a sick committee at the same time saying the club should apologize for failure to visit and remember several members who recently have been ill. Two members were named to visit J. B. Wolton, who now is ill.

Motion that the acting president re-appoint all committees was made by D. W. Webber. He said his experience in service clubs was that work of committees usually is revived when they are re-appointed when a new man begins his work as presiding officer.

In his address lieutenant-governor Woodward called attention to the fact that 49 charter members of the club, when it was organized in May 1923, who were present, they were T. S. Curlee, Ray Wilcox, Wendell Bedcheck and Mr. Woodward. Fourteen of the 49 charter members now are members of the club.

"I can and do appreciate the fact that some of these other 37 charter members withdrew for financial reasons," said Mr. Woodward. "But other reasons my remarks are directed," he said.

"It was not in a moment of enthusiasm that I placed my name on the list of charter members of this club," he continued. "As time goes on and novelty of service club work wears away I can put forth no reason why membership turnover is so great unless it is because members have not been sufficiently acquainted with the principles and aims of Kiwanis. I believe absence of so many members from this meeting is due to lack of knowledge of the facts that this is knowledge of the year and that they do not fully appreciate the importance of a good attendance record.

"Greater demands are being made upon all clubs today than ever before. When we were organized here we were prosperous. It did not take brains or genius to prosper in business. Communism is in its infancy in this country and unless the good citizens meet the onslaught of this enemy our country is facing a dark future.

"I could analyze minutely the objectives of Kiwanis. Privileges of serving are offered us just as they are offered to clubs in the larger cities in which Kiwanis exists. Work among under-privileged children is here for us to do. Fellowship and friendship are to be enjoyed in our club as well as all others. Boy Scouts of Big Spring are pleading for the men of the community to give them better opportunities of making good citizens. If all a member can see in Kiwanis is a non-day meal once a week he has my sympathy. Kiwanis education ought to be impressed and spread more fully and regularly in the ranks of the membership," he concluded.

Among guests of the evening were Mrs. Harry Lee, Eddy Ray Lee, C. H. Scoggins, Miss Virgil Smith, L. A. Eubanks, Harvey Clay, Thomas J. Coffee, Jack Roden, T. S. Currie, Misses Lillian Shiek and Dorband.

### .43 Inch Added Here During Monday Night; Crops Suffer

Rainfall for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday was .43 inch at the U. S. weather bureau here, bringing the total precipitation for June to 3.80 inches.

Thunderstorms continued to visit many localities over this section of West Texas, which is declared to be more thoroughly soaked than in many, many months.

One ranchman residing south of here reported a stream on his land had been running since November, whereas six weeks was the longest it had ever run in 20 years.

Odenia reported more than four inches of rainfall Sunday night. Sweetwater reported more than six inches Monday night.

The heavy rain in the Sweetwater vicinity caused one of the most serious washouts the Texas and Pacific Railway company has had in several years. A high fill just east of Sweetwater was destroyed, taking out quite a length of track, the block signal system and the telegraph and telephone wires.

The eastbound train, No. 16, The Texan which left here at 6:30 a. m. was held up at Sweetwater and the westbound passenger due here at 7:10 a. m. was blocked east of the washout.

The train was not expected to reach here until sometime tonight. A report that the eastbound train would be detoured via the Santa Fe into Fort Worth was denied by the chief dispatcher here.

Rainfall at Abilene amounted to .58 inch Monday night. Many localities received rain, which covered practically all of the central section of Texas from New Mexico to the eastern portion of this state. No rain fell Monday night in the Panhandle or southern Texas, the central and northern portions. Buses and airplanes were operating through on schedule Tuesday.

Old-timers declared Howard county has more moisture with less crop prospects than they have ever witnessed. This is due not only to heavy hail but to short terrific rainfall which has washed out much of the crops and to high winds that have blown out much more. On much land five plantings have been made this season and many farmers face a complete crop failure on well-soaked land due to inroads of the elements.

Loy Acuff, tax collector, who has been to New Mexico on business, was expected to return Tuesday.

E. W. Schadek, of Southern Ice & Utilities company, is a visitor in the city.

### Official Photograph Of Democratic Convention Opening



This is how the interior of the Chicago Stadium looked when the democratic convention was opened and Chairman John J. Raskob had formally called the huge political gathering to order Monday at 11 a. m. Big Spring time. The picture was flown to Big Spring by air mail by The Associated Press, arriving here at 10:40 a. m. Tuesday. W. B. Currie of Big Spring is attending the convention.

## Fights Moves To Selection Of Permanent Chairman; Garnerites Not Trading

### Roosevelt Opponents Greatly Encouraged By Shifting Policy Among His Supporters As Second Session Opens

CHICAGO (AP)—Supporters of Roosevelt won by the narrowest of margins in the first test of strength in the Democratic convention Tuesday afternoon, seating Huey Long's Louisiana delegation and moving toward election of Senator Walsh, Montana, the Roosevelt choice for permanent chairman.

Some close friends of Jouett Shouse conceded he would be defeated for permanent chairman by Walsh.

The Louisiana contest was pressed to victory with almost solid support of the New Yorker's convention majority.

Long's victory showed 639 3-4 votes for and 514 1-2 against. Roll call on the Louisiana delegation contest developed several angry arguments, particularly among the Iowa and District of Columbia delegations. When Pennsylvania tipped the scales with the needed votes Long waved the state standard at the center of a near-riotous celebration.

"This is the Roosevelt test" Long said, "It means Roosevelt's nomination. He will get at least 50 more votes than we did."

The Roosevelt Minnesota delegation also was seated. The battle over the permanent chairmanship then started.

CHICAGO (AP)—The rules committee of the Democratic national convention Tuesday cast aside a compromise and adopted rules of the last convention requiring a two-thirds majority for the nomination of the presidential candidate. Completely reversing its position taken Monday, the committee also decided to recommend that the convention adopt a platform before nominating candidates.

The committee opened the way for the adoption by the next convention a plan for the abolition of the century old two-third rule. It recommended that the 1936 convention abrogate the rule, specifically stipulating that it not be bound by the recommendation.

Limit Speeches

Recommendations that nominating speeches be limited to twenty minutes, seconding speeches no longer than five minutes, and time allotted any delegate to thirty minutes were approved by the committee.

Action of the committee ended a fight by Roosevelt forces for the abrogation of the two thirds rule. James A. Farley, Roosevelt campaign manager, denied backing the action of the committee Monday, recommending the abolition of the rule after six ballots. However, such a move within the committee was made by Roosevelt supporters.

The committee's action averted a fight threatening to tear open the convention.

Missouri delegates voted eighteen to fourteen in caucus Tuesday to support Senator Walsh for permanent chairman. James A. Reed, urged delegates privately to support Shouse. Mrs. Anna Christian, delegate, said Reed was denied the privilege of addressing the delegation.

## Rural School Teachers For County Named

### Only Seven More To Be Selected, Say Announcements Here

Names of fifty-nine teachers who will hold positions in the twenty-one rural and one independent school district have been released. Only seven more teachers are to be added to the list of districts reporting.

Morris—Miss Elsie Loggans, Gay Hill—O. V. Fuller, Miss Mary Ann Moore.

Center Point—Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. Joe B. Wright, Miss LaDeanne Cantrell, Mrs. Clemmie Montgomery.

Midway—H. E. Huff, Miss Eula Mingus, Miss Ruth Keever, Mrs. Constance McEntire, Miss Maryon Hite.

Forsan—Leland L. Martin, Mrs. Leland L. Martin, N. C. Malechek, Mrs. Eloise Nelson, Miss Dorris Turner, Mrs. Bill Conger Jr.

Elbow—J. R. Hale, Mrs. J. R. Hale, Mrs. Dunnagan (formerly Miss Thetus Boyd).

Caulbrie—Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Miss Louisa Stark.

Moore—Mrs. Lavanda Brownrigg, Mrs. Emily Higgs, Mrs. Mattie L. M. Pollard.

Highway—Frank M. Simmons, Miss Abbey Nell Rhoton, Miss Carrie Ivie, Mrs. Jack Reed.

Hartwells—G. C. Blesard, Lomax—Marion H. White, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Miss Ada McGinnis, Morgan—Miss Martha Plummer, Mrs. Grace Anderson.

Chalk—Mrs. Swan Cramer, Miss Donna Carter, J. L. Lamar.

Fairview—Miss Loretta Byrd, Richard—Miss Opal Lawley, Miss Lola Valley.

Green Valley—Miss Jeta Landrum.

Bisco—Miss Ala B. Collins, Miss Anne Martin.

Voalmoor—C. C. Baker, Mrs. C. C. Baker.

Soash—Edward Lauderdale, Mrs. Edward Lauderdale.

Knott (independent school district)—Mr. Tombs, Miss Edna McGregor, and Miss Nadine Haynes.

One additional teacher must be elected at Forsan, Highway, Fairview, and Soash. Three must be picked for Knott, said Mrs. Brigham.

## Program For Three-Day Carnival Being Finished

### Entertainment For Visitors All Free; Many Important Candidates For State Offices Will Be Heard

Daily programs for the three day "Carnival of Values," beginning Thursday, were being definitely arranged Tuesday by C. T. Watson, manager of the chamber of commerce.

Meanwhile Watson released tentative programs, which he said will probably remain unchanged.

The opening day program calls for two events to inaugurate the three day carnival. Fairview will play Vesalmoor on the baseball diamond at West Third and Bell street at 10 a. m. At the same time Errol C. Ozro Cox, gifted orator and candidate for congressman-at-large, Place No. 1, will speak in the District Court room.

At 10:30 a. m. the Better Baby Show, with one of the largest fields ever entered in a similar local contest, will begin. Forty-eight babies under two years had been listed Tuesday at noon and it is expected many more will be entered before the deadline at ten o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. W. D. McDonald has charge.

Golf

Thursday at 2 p. m. an exhibition golf match between Charles Qualls, Post City; Shirley Robbins, Big Spring; Frank Rose, Lamesa; and Bob Scott, Colorado, will be played.

At the same hour J. H. "Cyclone" Davis will appear here again in the interest of his candidacy for congressman-at-large, Place No. 2. At 5:30 p. m. Forsan meets Hartwells. Big Spring and Ackerly are scheduled to tangle in the baseball diamond at 2:45. At seven o'clock the first night political rally begins. Dan M. Jackson, El Paso, seeking the 16th district congressional seat, will speak. Jess C. Levens, Lubbock, state senator candidate, will follow. A. P. Duggan, Littlefield, candidate for the same post, will deliver the last address of the evening.

Beginning at 8:30 p. m. in the lobby of the Settles hotel the bathing beauty revue featuring entries from Colorado, Sterling City, Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Lamesa, Coleman, Seagraves, McCamey, and Big Spring will be staged.

Daily features will be the tennis tourney, held on the high school courts, which will run from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. each day, and the terrapin races under the supervision of Kappa Phi Omega fraternity.

It has been announced that there will be exhibition roque games on the private court of Frank Eitar, 2008 Johnson street.

Baseball

Friday morning there will be no activities according to the schedule, save the ten o'clock ball game between Lomax and the winner of the Forsan-Hartwells clash.

At 3 p. m. in the heralded novelty, motorcycle polo, will begin between a Big Spring team and a team composed of several out-of-town players. Representing Big Spring will be Howard Peters, Nute Best, Cecil French, Cecil Thixton, and Lois Shortes. Members of the opposing team will be (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## Fifteen More Babies Enter

### Carnival Event Entries May Be Made Until Thursday

Fifteen additional entries swelled the total competing in the "Carnival of Values" better baby show to forty-eight. Several more are expected before deadline at 10 a. m. Thursday is reached. It will begin at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Those entering Tuesday include James Earl Williams, Elizabeth Ann Williamson, Charles Walter Willbanks, Carroll P. Choate, Nilah Joe Hill, Billie Ellen Wheeler, Alice Joyce Tuppe, Naoma Julsen Campbell, Charles Franklin Pampin, James Edward Morrow, Louis Padgett T. Mayfield, Mary Lou Gourley, Evelyn Mae Taylor, Nelda Murrell Smith, and Ina Higgs.

## Edwards No. 1 Logging High

### Glassecock Extension Test Reported Drilling Below 1,275

Noel T. Lawson and A. E. Service's No. 1 M. M. Edwards, drilling at 1,275 feet at 11 a. m. Monday, appeared to be logging high, according to authentic reports here. Surface elevation is 2,577 feet.

The test is 1,650 feet from the east line and 200 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 3 south, T & P Railway company survey, Glassecock county, an extension test to the Phillips-Coffee area, extreme western sector of the Howard-Glassecock field.

## Lions Hosts To Rotarians

### District Governor Braswell Speaks At Tuesday Luncheon

Lions of this division in session at the Settles Hotel ballroom Tuesday was well attended by local Lions and visiting club members, together with the local Rotary club as guests for the day.

The scheduled address by Julian C. Hyer, Fort Worth, international president of Lions, was not given, due to his failure to reach Big Spring on account of the washout on the Texas & Pacific railroad east of Sweetwater. In a telephone conversation with Sam Braswell, district governor, just before noon, Mr. Hyer informed him that it was impossible to arrive in Big Spring in time for the meeting.

The meeting was presided over by R. W. Henry, president of the local Lions club. Rev. J. Richard Spann pronounced invocation. Under leadership of Buel T. Cardwell, Lions Club song leader, and Emil Fahrnkamp, Rotary club leader, "Spirit of Rotary" and "Don't You Hear Those Lions Roar?" Two tuneful songs, were sung. Miss Roberta Gay was at the piano.

A delicious three-course dinner was served by Settles Hotel Coffee Shop.

Following the repast, R. W. Henry introduced the Lions Club quarter of Messrs. Potter, Cardwell, Bethell and Keaton, which rendered three selections.

Sam T. Braswell of Clarendon, district governor of Lions, was introduced by Mr. Henry. He was the principal speaker.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Braswell spoke of the fine spirit of cooperation manifested in the meeting, especially by members of Rotary club of Big Spring, who had dispensed with their regular meeting in order to be guests of the Lions club in their program for the day.

He expressed keen disappointment over inability of Mr. Hyer to be present, declaring he always had a very interesting and forceful message to bring and that he was sure those present shared in that disappointment.

"Citizenship"

Mr. Braswell said that every citizen owes an account to his community, that his community may make advancement in the progress of the nation. The service club movement in this country, the speaker said, is establishing a new era, which is the sole avenue of discharging this account. The humblest citizen of a community in this manner, may join with their fellow-citizens in making this possible.

"Every citizen not only owes an account to the National Bank of Citizenship, but after discharging the account, should create a new era, which is the sole avenue of discharging this account. The humblest citizen of a community in this manner, may join with their fellow-citizens in making this possible."

Another real purpose of the service club to the community, said (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## Troop 2 Scouts Home From Camp

### Delinquent Tax Letters Bringing Strong Response

Boy Scouts of Big Spring troop 2 returned home Monday evening under leadership of their Scoutmaster, Lex James, who was enthusiastically praising the manner in which this year's Buffalo Trail Area camp was directed at the site near Barksdale.

Mr. James said every member of his troop advanced in scouting while in camp.

Other Big Spring Scouts were to return Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

## The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably showers in Panhandle, not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday, preceded by thunder showers this evening in the north central and northwestern portions, not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday except local thunderstorms in the east and central portions this afternoon or tonight; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	Mon.		Tues.	
	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.
1:30	77	71	77	71
2:30	79	71	79	71
3:30	81	70	81	70
4:30	81	70	81	70
5:30	80	70	80	70
6:30	78	69	78	69
7:30	73	68	73	68
8:30	72	67	72	67
9:30	72	71	72	71
10:30	72	76	72	76
11:30	72	79	72	79
12:30	72	81	72	81

Highest yesterday 85.  
Lowest last night 68.  
Sunset today 7:56.  
Sunrise Tuesday 5:42.  
Precipitation 24 hours, .43 inch.

## 150 Terrapins Wanted

50 each will be paid for the first 150 terrapins taken to Bill Turpin at the Austin-Jones Fire Sale Store, in the Douglass Hotel Bldg. They will be used in the "Carnival of Values" and are wanted at once.

## People Of Neighboring Towns Hear And Read Of Carnival Of Values Through Work Of Good Will Party

Slippery roads couldn't keep Big Spring's second Carnival of Values trade trip party at home Monday and it was greeted by generous receptions in Forsan, Sterling City, Stanton, Midland and Odessa.

Advertising matter telling of the three-day program of entertainment offered free to Big Spring's visitors was distributed at each place while the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, under direction of Fred Drew, attracted attention of the crowds on the "main drag" of each town and Big Spring's invitation was extended verbally over the Anderson Music company's public address system mounted on a delivery truck.

The original itinerary for the trip was changed due to rain and failure of the Drum and Bugle Corps to show up at 8:30 a. m. Monday as expected. The party, in ten automobiles, left about 9:30 a. m. for Forsan, without the corps. The circular-distributing boys were on the job in a flash as soon as the column of cars, entering town with horns blaring, had stopped.

The long pull to Sterling City followed. One car hit a stream rushing across the highway, at a little too high a gait, and was "drowned out." After being pushed ten miles by another car it got under way again.

Lunch at Sterling (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## Lindbergh On Stand In Curtis Trial

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Testifying for the second day, Colonel Charles Lindbergh said John Hughes Curtis, on trial for hindering the capture of the Lindbergh baby's kidnapers and slayers, "asserted that he had information that the kidnaping was arranged by a member of the Lindbergh household, and that he thought that person a girl."

Lindbergh told of a long series of journeys with Curtis in futile efforts to contact kidnapers.

He testified Curtis said two Newark men did the kidnaping; that after conferring with an unnamed member of the Lindbergh household they chloroformed and carried the baby down stairs out the pantry door; that they escaped in a green sedan parked a hundred yards from the house and that the baby was said to have been in charge of a nurse called Gretchen, who, Curtis said, wrote all ransom notes.

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Preparedness

By F. TRUBEE DAVIDSON
Assistant Secretary of War

THE UNITED STATES maintains
its military establishments not as
aggressive agencies for war but
designed to maintain peace and
preserve our institutions. After all,

we must not forget that the army
had a good deal to do with winning
our independence and has been
called on several times in our his-
tory to preserve our integrity.

Our policy of National Defense is
in accordance with the Ameri-
can traditions of adequate prepa-
redness and for defensive purposes
only and obviously must be ad-
justed from time to time to meet
world conditions as we find them.

This government is taking the
leadership in the movement to re-
duce armaments throughout the
world. Until that leadership has
been accepted adequate prepara-
dness and for defensive purposes
only and obviously must be ad-
justed from time to time to meet
world conditions as we find them.

In speech on Armistice Day, 1929,
President Hoover expressed the
administration's attitude on the
subject of preparedness in the fol-
lowing words:

"Until such time as nations can
build the agencies of pacific set-
tlement on stronger foundations,
until fear, the most dangerous of
all national emotions, has been
proved groundless by long proof
of international honesty, until the
power of world public opinion as a
restraint of aggression has had
many years of test, there will not
have been established that confi-
dence which warrants the aban-
donment of preparedness for defense
among nations. To do so may in-
vite war.

"I am for adequate preparedness
as a guaranty that no foreign sol-
dier shall ever step upon the soil
of our country. The most danger-
ous of all national emotions, fear,
will arise today and say that we
wish our armed man beyond that
necessary for the defense of our
people. To do so would create dis-
trust in other nations and also
would be an invitation to war.
Proper defense requires military
strength relative to that of other
nations."

Adequate preparedness in terms
of men and money is more econ-
omical and certainly more merciful
than a modern war. Modern war
is expensive. The World War cost
millions of dollars a day, not to
mention the inestimable cost of hu-
man life and happiness. Every dol-
lar spent, every precaution taken
toward preparedness in time of
peace, not only insures national
security against war but is also
only effective means of bringing
any way that might be inflicted up-
on us to a swift and successful
conclusion.

Reba Hull Celebrates
7th Birthday By Party
Little Miss Reba Hull delightfully
entertained a group of her little
playmates recently in celebra-
tion of her seventh birthday.

The children met at Reba's home
and she unwrapped her gifts. From
there they went to the City Park
where they were served delicious
ice cream and cake, and enjoyed
several hours of play.

Those enjoying the afternoon
were: Jimmie Faye and Winnie
Ruth Rogers, Wilsons and Glenn
Edwards, Ray and Roy Lee Mc-
Millan, Bennett Petty, Yvonne
Hull, Vera Jo Stevens, Joyce and
Dorothy Mae Loudamy and Dolores
Hull.

Adults attending were: Mmes.
BARBER PRICES
REDUCED!
Hair Cuts ..... 25c
SERVICE BARBER
SHOP
Lola Madison, Prop.
First National Bank Bldg.

DR. W. B. HARDY
DENTIST
408
Petroleum Bldg.
PHONE 365

Texas
Topics

By Raymond Brooks

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN—Governor Sterling has
answered the petition of counties
for an immediate one-day session
of the legislature to let the state
assume maturities on county and
district highway bonds with the
comment that the session can be
held before the primary elec-
tions are out of the way and that,

when held, several matters likely
will occupy the law-makers for a
period approximately the 30-day li-
mit of a special session.

State expense retrenchment, re-
visions and readjustments of state
salaries and costs, were mentioned
by the governor.

"Such a session," he said in sub-
stance, "certainly would have as an
object lightening the burden of lo-
cal taxation upon the people of
Texas."

This policy in effect assures
that the state will have no special
session during the political cam-
paign and makes highly probable
a session in September.

By that time, the organiza-
tion committee's recommenda-
tion will be ready. The state school
board will have important recom-
mendations for cuts and dupli-
cations; the budgets of the colleges,
institutions and departments will
give a picture of the future tax re-
quirements of the state.

One thing stands definitely set-
tled—there will be no general
tax program at the session, when
held. In all probability, every
tax measure will be taboo, except
the reduction of local property
taxes through the road bond as-
sumption program.

Railroad Commr. Ernest O.
Thompson was faced with one of
those diplomatic incidents when his
former law partner, Clem Calhoun,
candidate for attorney general,
thought Thompson too cordial in
reference to Atty. Gen. James V.
Allred, when the two were fellow
candidates and spent the same
banquet.

"I have my own race
to run," Col. Thompson answered
Calhoun's protests, "and I am not
concerned with either Mr. Allred's
or any other candidate's race ex-
cept my own." And let it go at
that.

State warrants and city
county warrants are exempt from
the 2-cent federal check tax, but
for unrelated reasons.

The state's warrants are exempt
because issued by an inherent sov-
erignty that cannot be taxed.

City and county warrants are
exempt because they are not checks
drawn upon a bank, but are drawn
upon the city or county treasurer,
who usually is a banker.

Should a city maintain special
accounts and deposit checks on them
would be taxable.

Texas are wondering the ex-
tent to which the tax on checks
will force little business firms back
to the days of getting a check in
sulfate full of nickles, dimes, quar-
ters and dollar bills and meeting its
payroll in cash, rather than by
check. The state, issuing over 100,000
warrants a month, including
pension checks, could not conceivably
get out of the business of its
"checks," no matter if they were
taxed.

If there is any good in new taxes,
it is this, that the federal govern-
ment effectively has headed the
state off from imposing the same
voluminous list of nuisance taxes
upon Texas citizens.

W. H. Hawkins, Stephenville,
who looks a lot like William Jen-
nings Bryan, is one of the 39 who
are campaigning for congressman-
ship in the 11th district. His father was
a member of the Texas legislature.
He is a consistent prohibitionist,
but willing to find out what the
majority says, and to let the ma-
jority rule. This is as near as
safe plank for this repeal-troubled
year as any that has been written
so far.

Candidates for the legislature
get a free ride, so far as assess-
ments for the cost of holding the
primaries are concerned. The leg-
islature limited the charge to \$1 for
candidates for the senate and house
and \$2 for county candidates \$275 apiece.

"Let the rose of prosperity
bloom again with Roosevelt," is a
campaign slogan proposed by Tom
Miller, Austin business man. . .
"Hoover the great minimizer," is
his offering that the republican
party probably won't accept.

Four years ago Texas thrilled
to a far greater interest than usual
in democratic national politics,
because the party's leaders throu-
ghout the nation were on their way
to Houston to hold the first na-
tional convention in history in the
state. . . This year, for the first
time since 1892, two Texans will
be among the possible nominees.

First Baptist G. A.'s
Meeting At Church
The G. A. of the First Baptist
Church met at the church Monday
afternoon and studied the topic,
"Jesus' Idea of Promotion."

The members present were, Lil-
lian Read Hurt, Lois Whitehead,
Cornelia Frances Douglas, Betty
Dooley, Ida Rule Duff, Dorothy
Dean Selin, Frances and Maurice
Bledsoe, Sylvia Pond Dorothy Lay,
Lottie Lee Williams, Emma Ruth
Stripling, Lydia Ann Duff, Hallie
Watson, Mrs. R. L. Gomillion.

McMillan, Thelma Edwards, Em-
mett Hull, Melvin Loudamy, John
R. Hull, Bert Stevens, Bruton Pet-
ty, Hester Hull and Holly Hull.
Mrs. Ashbrook, Marvin Hull and
Mary Frances Phillips sent gifts
but could not be present.

LEE AND GRANT MEET AT REUNION



Grandsons of the opposing commanders of the Civil War were
cheered as they shook hands at the Confederate reunion held at
Richmond, Va. Lee shows Dr. George Bolling Lee, grandson of
Gen. Robert E. Lee (left) and Col. Ulysses S. Grant, III.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Lausanne Conference

At Lausanne the European gov-
ernments have resumed the negotia-
tions which were broken off just
about a year ago. They are at-
tempting today to reach those
agreements which were meant
logically to follow promptly upon
the announcement of the Hoover
Moratorium last June. They are
seeking not only to lay the founda-
tions for a permanent settlement of
inter-governmental debts but to
prepare the way for other agree-
ments which will arrest and then
reverse the tremendous world-wide
deflation of prices.

A year ago the intelligence and
good will of the nations were not
equal to constructive effort on such
a scale. The question now is
whether the misery of the people is
great enough and the danger to the
established order visible enough
to have brought men's minds to
the point where they are ready for
the sacrifices which a program of
recovery demands.

During this year of disaster the
actions of men everywhere have
been governed by a desire to save
themselves—even if they have to
ruin others in the attempt. Every
government, every central bank,
virtually every commercial bank
and every producing interest, mil-
lions of individuals have been in a
panic. There has been a wild
scramble for the exits and more
have been trampled than have been
saved. In order to "protect" the
home market and the domestic cur-
rency each government has ruth-
lessly done its worst by means of
tariffs, quotas, and exchange re-
strictions to stop the exchange of
goods. Among banks and investors
there has been a frantic shifting
about of funds from one interna-
tional center to another in a
hysterical effort to find security.

Bankers have been engaged in a
wild competition to make their
banks liquid, and depositors in
their fright have been hoarding
currency and gold. It has been a
year in which an unprecedented
scale the ruil has been each man
for himself and the devil take the
rest.

The result of this anarchy has
been the most violent contraction
of credit within human memory.
During the past twelve months
more than half of the short-term
indebtedness among nations has
been called in and a large part of
the remainder has become frozen.
Inside each nation the destruction
of bank loans has been stupendous.
In the United States the destruction
was proceeding last winter at
the rate of 25 per cent per annum.

As the effective money of the
world is not gold or silver or paper
currency but bank credit, this
world wide destruction of bank
credit had to bring with it a
catastrophic fall in prices. The fall
in prices had to bring in its train
the destruction of profits. The
destruction of profits had to be
followed by bankruptcies, by wage
reductions and by increasing un-
employment. These in their turn
brought about such a loss of gov-
ernment revenues as to throw of-
ficial budget out of balance and to
compel the peoples everywhere to
choose either to tax themselves to
the limit of endurance or to plunge
themselves into complete financial
chaos.

The objective, therefore, of any
constructive effort is to stop this
destruction of bank money and
then to promote the recreation of
some part of the bank money
which has been destroyed. This
objective can be attained only by
the restoration of confidence but
such a restoration of confidence
will not be brought about unless
two great things are achieved. The
first is the re-establishment of
enough peace among the great
powers to assure lenders and bor-
rowers that the extension of new
credit does not bear the risk of
political entanglements and of
eventual war. The second is the at-
tainment of arrangements under
which there will be sufficient free-
dom and sufficient stability of
trade to make what remains of pub-
lic and private indebtedness bear-
able by the debtors.

The first task of Lausanne is to
remove the political danger. The
problem here is purely European;
in fact, it is essentially Franco-
German. The reparations question,

since Germany cannot or will not
pay much if anything, is today a
political and not a financial prob-
lem. It does not involve the trans-
fer of funds but the balance of
political power in Europe. If
France and Germany can reach a
settlement which promises political
stability as between themselves,
the Lausanne Conference will have
made a successful start. If they
cannot reach such a settlement, the
conference is a hopeless failure.

The second task at Lausanne, as-
suming a successful political set-
tlement between Berlin and Paris,
is to make arrangements by which
old debts are made bearable
enough to warrant the creation of
new debts. This must mean that
some part of the old public and
private debts will have to be re-
duced. It must mean, also, that
all the nations must give and re-
ceive assurances that the existing
impossibility high barriers to the
payment of debts in goods will be
reduced and that the trade war
will stop. It is here that the au-
supreme test will come as to whether
the peoples have learned enough
from their suffering in the last
twelve months to be willing to
make the sacrifices which they
rejected last summer.

If they have not, if they cannot
yet agree, if the forces of separa-
tism are still too strong, if the
statesmen are to be held back by
public opinion at home, then the
deflation will inevitably continue
until, by default, bankruptcy and
the shutting down of trade the
point has been reached where the
old credit structure is completely
liquidated and the old creditors
and the old debtors have suffered
a common ruin.

(Copyright, 1932, New York
Tribune, Inc.)
Mrs. Glenn H. McNew
Returns After Wreck
Mrs. Glenn H. McNew, who was
in a serious wreck outside Fort
Worth Friday afternoon, came
home Sunday night, considerably
bruised from the accident but other-
wise none the worse. She was
able to go to work Tuesday morn-
ing.

Her husband and R. Homer Mc-
New returned Saturday. The
car after turning over twice was a
total wreck and it was considered
fortunate that both women escaped
with their lives. Mrs. McNew's
mother, who was returning with
her to visit, had her arm broken.
She went back to Fort Worth.

Homer McNew went to Den-
ton for a short visit and brought
back with him Mrs. Homer's sister,
Mrs. John A. Collins, who will
spend the week here.

Christian Schools
Topic For Study At
E. 4th Baptist W.M.U.
The topic for the missionary
program given at the East Fourth
Street Baptist W. M. U. Monday
afternoon was "Christian Educa-
tion: Imperative at Home and
Mission Fields." Mrs. O. R. Phillips
conducted the devotional "A Lit-
tle Maid" from second Kings.

The following talks were made:
"Southern Baptist Schools at
Home" by Mrs. J. E. Phillips; "The
Necessity of Christian Education"
by Mrs. V. Phillips; a general dis-
cussion on "Baptist Schools in Our
State"; a talk on "Southern Baptist
Schools Abroad" by Mrs. S. H.
Morrison; "While Baptist School
Bells Ring a Preacher Learns his
Lesson" by Mrs. W. D. Thompson;
"The Message of Baptist
School Bells" by Mrs. Carpen-
ter.

Those present were Mmes. S. N.
Moreland, Geo. Winslow, F. L. Tur-
pin, Ben Carpenter, Thompson, H.
Phillips, J. R. Phillips, H.
Morrison, Tom Jones, Hart Phillips,
O. R. Alexander, Bert Stevens, V.
Phillips and J. E. Terry.

PRICES REDUCED!
Men's Half Shoes ..... 50c
Men's Rubber Shoes ..... 40c
Ladies' Half Shoes ..... 50c
Ladies' Leather or
Rubber Shoes ..... 35c
SHOE HOSPITAL
107 East 2nd Big Spring

First Methodist Guest
Day Unusual Success

Two Missionary Societies Are Joint Hostesses; Mrs.
Merritt Of Colorado, Makes Main
Address Of Afternoon

Sixty-eight women attended the meeting at the First
Methodist Church Monday afternoon, when the two mission-
ary societies, the W.M.S. and the Birdie Bailey M. S., ob-
served Guest Day together.

An invitation was extended
to every Methodist woman in
town.

The church parlors were attrac-
tively decorated with flowers from
the hostesses' gardens, such as
roses, Shasta daisies and calla
lilies. On the decorating commit-
tee were Mmes. Croft, Fiewellen,
Duncan and Maddux.

On the entertainment committee
served Mmes. Keaton, Schmitter,
Jake Bishop, Chas. Morris, and
Miller. On the refreshment were
Mmes. Wilson, Shive, and Nichols.
Mrs. Fox Stripling opened the
meeting with a devotional. Mrs.
Fiewellen appropriately introduced
Mrs. J. G. Merritt, the chief speak-
er of the day, and corresponding
secretary of the district. A. H.
Mrs. Merritt gave a very inspir-
ing lecture on "The Possibilities of
the Missionary Society."

The members of the Birdie Bal-
ley society put on a clever little
play which had been given at the
district meeting here in May. The
play was "Modernizing Young Mrs.
Pattin." In the cast were Mmes.
V. W. Latson, Hayes Stripling, C.
S. Dilts, Lee Levering, W. R. Smith
and Miss Jeanette Pickle.

Accompanying Mrs. Merritt were
Mrs. Jess Dobbs and Mrs. D. H.
Lewis, of Colorado.

A plate luncheon consisting of
open faced sandwiches, cheese
wafers, pickles, iced tea, with a
lovely Shasta daisy on each plate
as a favor, was served to the
guests after the program.

Guest List
Those attending were: Mmes.
Jeanette Pickle, Maxine Duncan,
and Dorothea Rodes; Mmes. Hugh
Duncan, J. E. Manion, J. B. Sloan,
A. A. Edena, J. S. Robbins, O. R.
Bolinger, V. W. Latson, Ties Lat-
son, Wm Norman, Jack Nell, G. A.
Hartman, T. B. Reeves, S. P.
Jones, H. G. Keaton, Fox Stripling,
Jack Roden, L. W. Croft, Hattie
Crossett, J. E. Fridge, Emma De-
vitt.

Mmes. E. W. Felton, W. J. Riggs,
W. L. Manee, J. C. Waits Sr., W. H.
Remie A. Schmitter, Jimmie Wal-
ton, H. F. Howie, Hayes Stripling,
V. H. Fiewellen, W. A. Miller, J. A.
Myers, T. B. Vastine, Horace Penn,
Chas. Morris, E. S. Dorsett, J. M.
Lancet, Arthur Woodall, T. C.
Barnes, C. S. Dilts, C. A. Schull,
Frank Powell, Pete Johnson, A.
Levering, W. D. McDonald, Lee
Levering, C. D. Herring, Ruth Mar-
tin, N. W. McCleary, R. B. Zinn,
W. R. Smith, Chas. Dublin, J. R.
Spann, J. B. Pickle, B. F. Bigony,
P. N. McClanahan, C. M. Long, G.
E. Fiesman, C. E. Thomas, C. E.
Shive, F. D. Wilson and Vivian
Nichols.

Elbow H. D. Club To
Serve Home-Cooked
Carnival Lunches
The members of the Elbow Home
Demonstration Club will serve
lunch every day on the Courthouse
lawn under the trees in a special
booth. They expect to set up a
huge sign directing the attention
of the visitors and look for a good
patronage.

Mrs. Ches Anderson will have
charge of the booth on Thursday;
Mrs. Dave Leatherwood on Friday;
and Mrs. Bob Asbury on Saturday.
Assisting Mrs. Anderson will be
Mmes. Joe Sellers and James Cagle
and Misses Mabel and Callie
Dunagan. The names of the as-
sistants to the other chairmen will
be announced later, along with the
menus.

On Thursday the meal will con-
sist of sandwiches, cottage cheese
salad, home-made cake, lemonade,
ice cream.

Ice cream and home-made cake
will be served every day in addi-
tion to other dishes.

Business Meeting
Held By Members
Church Auxiliary
The members of the Presbyter-
ian Auxiliary met at the church
Monday afternoon for a business
session. Mrs. Barnett opened the
meeting with prayer, after which
Mrs. O'Neal gave a scripture read-
ing, followed by prayer by Mrs.
Caylor.

The members voted to hold cir-
cle meetings jointly at the church
during July and August.

Those present were Mmes. W. L.
Bell, J. L. Thomas, Fred Campbell,
J. B. Littler, W. E. Barrick, Emil
Fahrenkamp, Sim O'Neal, L. A.
White, Geo. W. Davis, T. S. Currie,
H. W. Caylor, C. P. Rogers, W. C.
Barnett, C. W. Cunningham, Frank
Jones and Wm. McIlhennan.

Run-Down Mother
Worried By Her
Playful Children
A weak, run-down condition of-
ten leads to nervousness such as
Cardui has benefited, in many such
cases as described below:

"I began to have nervous spells—
at night I would tremble all over,"
writes Mrs. H. K. Fischer, of San
Antonio, Texas. "I didn't want any
one to talk to me; could hardly stand
the children at play. I took six bot-
tles of Cardui. I feel much better.
It was afraid I was going to get down,
and that's a hard thing for a mother
to do when she has children to look
after. I am glad I decided to take
Cardui. It helped me."

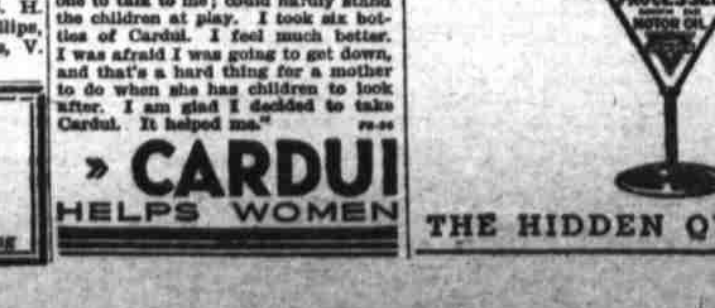
»CARDUI
HELPS WOMEN

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY.
"During my recent vacation I had occasion to
give Germ Processed Oil a real test, driving some
1500 miles, temperature from 105 degrees to 111
degrees. The car never previously stayed at cool,
and drove nicer, and I attribute it to no other
cause than the use of Germ Processed Oil. Yours
truly,
T. P. TREADWELL."

Although Mr. Treadwell is Chief of the Fire
Department at Fort Collins, Colorado, he must
have been pretty hot in weather like that!
But in spite of 105 to 111-degree weather, his
motor didn't heat up! Conoco Germ Processed
Motor Oil withstands heat better because Cono-

oco's exclusive, patented Germ Process gives it
extra "oiliness" other oils don't have. That extra
oiliness reduces motor operating temperatures.
It guards against thinning out caused by heat and
crankcase dilution. It gives Germ Processed Oil
more stability.
And, no matter how hot the weather, the Hid-
den Quart stays up in your motor and never
drains away. It's always on duty when you start,
cutting down costly wear during the starting
period, when almost half of all motor wear
occurs.
For Summer, for Winter, any time—Conoco
Germ Processed Motor Oil is a better oil for
your car. Change now at any Conoco Red Tri-
angle station.

» This unpaid testimonial is on file at Conoco headquarters.



Today—Tomorrow
RITZ
Perfect Talking Picture
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
in 'The Cheat'
A Paramount Picture
Each succeeding picture a greater triumph! Tallulah Bankhead surpasses herself in this stirring story of a beautiful woman who would sacrifice her social standing for the love of the one man!
with Irving Pichel
Directed by Geo. Abbott

Personally Speaking
Mrs. Wm. McIlhennan who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Jones, is leaving today to visit Mrs. Myrtle McIlhennan and son in San Antonio.

Dance With Floor Show Scheduled At Settles Hotel
Brook Havens and his 8-piece band, with an additional floor show entertainment will feature a dance at the Settles Hotel Saturday night, July 2, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woodward and children, Warren and Sara, have returned from Austin, where they went to visit Mr. Woodward's parents.

Mrs. A. L. Kent and son, Billy, who have been visiting Mrs. J. O. Tammitt for several weeks, left Saturday for their home in Gibson, La.

Mrs. Geo. Gentry and son, who have been in Calvert visiting relatives for the past three weeks have returned and will be at home at 905 E. 15th street.

Florine Rankin left Sunday for Austin to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Lavery.

WOMEN TO SPEAK
Mrs. Alice Adams, of San Antonio, candidate for congress-at-large, will be one of the few women speakers to attend the Carnival of Values to be held here this weekend. Mrs. Adams is said to be a prominent club woman and a very pleasant speaker.

NO MORE BACKACHES
Like so many other women—perhaps like yourself—Mrs. Burroughs used to suffer with severe backaches every month. Then she tried Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Shortly afterwards she wrote to us, "I believe it to be the best medicine I ever used. I sleep well, my nerves are better, my appetite is improved and I am getting stronger all the time."

Mr. Treadwell was Hot . . .

Mr. Treadwell was Hot . . . but His Motor Wasn't!

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
304 a quart
THE HIDDEN QUART THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

## RITCHIE SALUTES ADMIRERS



Associated Press Photo  
A wild demonstration in Chicago's loop district was set off when Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland arrived for the democratic national convention. He is shown here waving a greeting to admirers.

## ROOSEVELT'S BIG THREE



Associated Press Photo  
These three men lead the fight in Chicago against the two-thirds rule and to secure the democratic nomination for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. Left to right—Homer Cummings of Connecticut, James A. Farley, campaign manager for Roosevelt, and Arthur F. Mullen of Nebraska, Roosevelt's floor leader.

## A VETERAN GIVES HIS REASONS



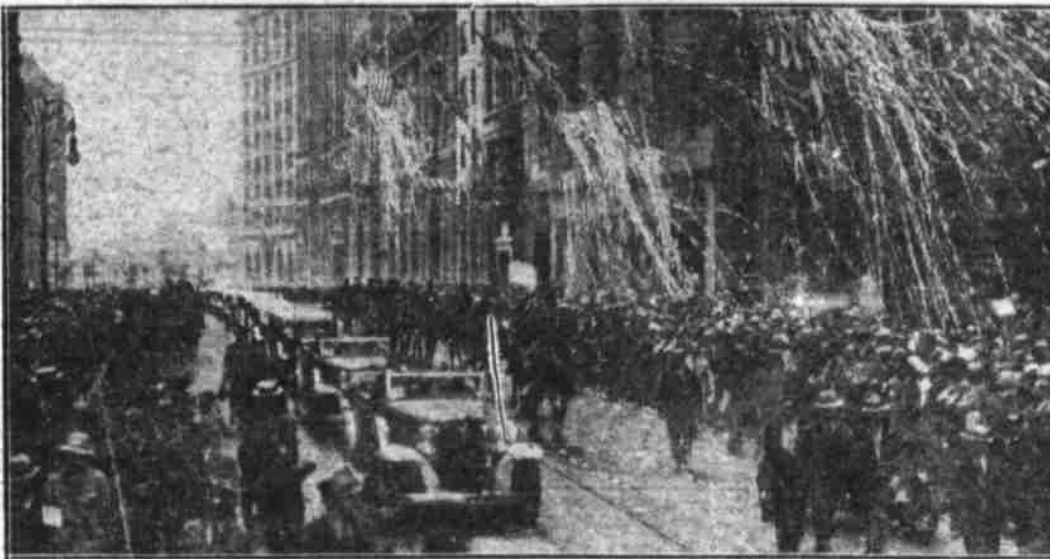
Associated Press Photo  
"Six reasons why we're here, we need the bonus," reads a sign on the front of Frank Tracy's tent in the bonus army camp in Washington. The reasons are, left to right: Virginia, 12; Frank, 9; Margaret, 7; Ethel, 4; Howard, 3, and Ruth I. Tracy is an ex-service man from Pittsburgh.

## M'ADOO BOOSTS SPEAKER GARNER



Associated Press Photo  
William Gibbs McAdoo (right), prominent democrat and cabinet member in the Wilson administration, is in Chicago boosting the presidential candidacy of John N. Garner. Thomas M. Storke, a California delegate, is at the left.

## NEW YORK DOFFS HAT TO 'AMELIA' EARHART PUTNAM



Associated Press Photo  
Notables from air, land and sea joined in a tumultuous welcome to Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic, when she returned to New York. Upper right: She views the harbor demonstration from a city tug with her husband, George Palmer Putnam. Upper left: Mayor Walker welcomes the flier in the name of the City and presents the city's medal. Below is a view of the triumphal procession on lower Broadway.

## BORGLUM REVIVES STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL HOPE

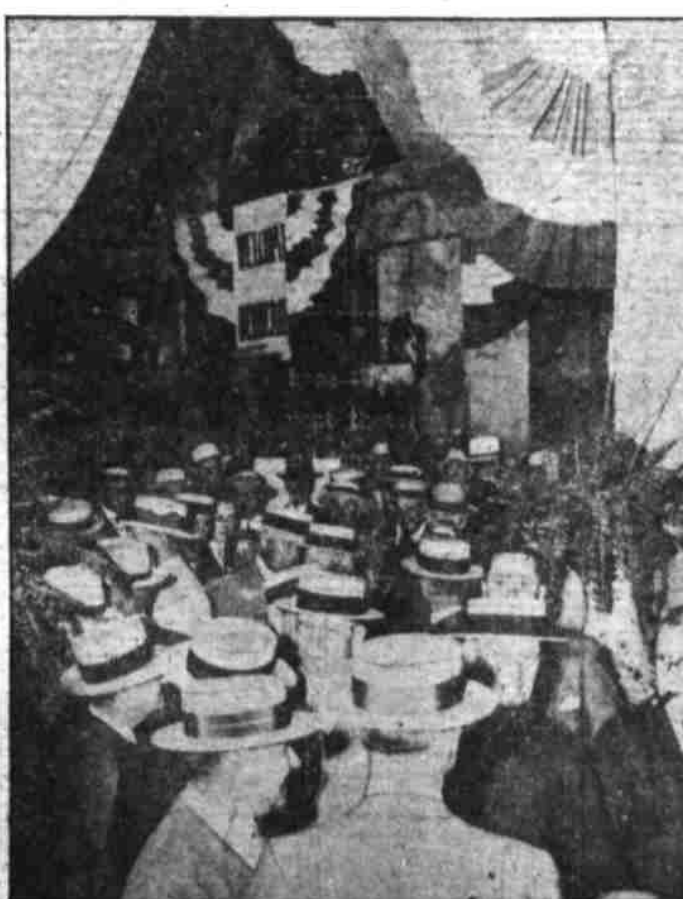


Associated Press Photo  
Gutzon Borglum (inset) has sketched plans for a new Stone Mountain monument to the Confederacy, on which he says work will be started at an early date. Scaffolding at extreme right shows site of unfinished carvings started several years ago and abandoned on account of financial difficulties. The sculptor spent several days at Atlanta conferring with officials regarding his new plans.

## Democratic Beauty CHICAGO BUZZES WITH POLITICS



Associated Press Photo  
Mrs. Sam Gonner of Kentucky is not only one of the democratic convention leaders at Chicago, but one of the most attractive women on the rolls of her party.



Associated Press Photo  
"Can Roosevelt be stopped?" and "Will the two-thirds rule be abolished?" are the main topics of buzzing discussions in the crowded lobby of the Congress hotel, headquarters of the democratic national committee during the national convention in Chicago.

## To Name Roosevelt



Associated Press Photo  
John E. Mack (above) of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., prominent attorney, will place Governor Roosevelt in nomination for the presidency at the democratic convention in Chicago.

## On Finance Board



Associated Press Photo  
Gardner Cowles Jr., Des Moines publisher, has been named to the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Charles G. Dawes.

## Roosevelt Foe



Associated Press Photo  
Mayor Frank Hague, mayor of Jersey City and vice chairman of the democratic national committee, issued a statement on the eve of the democratic national convention declaring Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt could not be elected if nominated for the presidency.

## SMITH AND HIS TRUSTED AID



Associated Press Photo  
Alfred E. Smith and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City (right) were the center of interest in Chicago as everybody speculated as to what course the "Brown Derby" would pursue on the democratic national convention floor.

## CROWDS CHEER GOVERNOR RITCHIE



Associated Press Photo  
The arrival of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, one of the leading aspirants for the democratic nomination, touched off one of the first outbursts at the national convention in Chicago. Here is a view of the demonstration that greeted him.

## THIS TRIO HELPS FRAME DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM



Associated Press Photo  
These three comprise the sub-committee of the resolutions committee which prepared the program for platform hearings at the democratic national convention in Chicago. Left to right—Urey Woodson, delegate from Kentucky, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington.

## TAMMANY'S BIG THREE IN CONVENTION SPOTLIGHT



Associated Press Photo  
Outstanding interest centered around these three men at the democratic convention, because they wield the power in Tammany's delegation. Left to right: George W. O'Leary, ex-chief of Tammany Hall; John P. Curry, present head, and John H. McCooey, Brooklyn political leader.

# LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by *Gretta Lou Brookman*

## CHAPTER XXVII

The single jump was still burning in the big room. Cherry hurried to the bedside. She was clutching a robe about her.

"I'm here, Mother," she said and gazed at her.

"You wanted me?"

The woman on the pillow raised her eyes. They were brown eyes, so much like Cherry's. They looked dark now against the pale face.

"My little girl," Mrs. Dixon said gently. "Cherry—come here beside me."

"The girl knelt at the side of the bed. "What is it, Mother?" she asked.

"The sick woman smiled. She raised one slim hand to touch the girl's hair. "Cherry," she went on slowly. "I'm so glad you've come back. You mustn't—misjudge your father, dear. I want to know—

you're going to be—friends."

"Of course I don't misjudge him. Mother, I know he's free. But everything's going to be all right now. He said so."

For an instant happiness seemed to light the pallid cheeks. "He said—that?" she repeated. "Oh, I'm so glad!"

The words seemed to take the woman's last bit of strength. Her eyes closed almost instantly in sleep. She had been clinging to Cherry's hand but now the fingers loosened. The rise and fall of her breathing came regularly.

Cherry knelt there for a long while. Mrs. Dixon slept as peacefully as a child. Presently the nurse put a hand on the girl's arm and motioned for her to rise. Cherry realized for the first time that she was shivering. The night air had grown colder and her dressing gown had slipped down from her shoulders.

She went down the corridor to her own room and got into bed within five minutes she was asleep. Despite Dr. Knowles' cheerful predictions three days passed before she gave the definite word that Mrs. Dixon had passed the crisis in her illness. Little by little her strength returned. There were times during those three days when the doctor's calls stretched out over several hours. There were times of anxiety for everyone in the household. Walter Dixon did not go to his office. He remained in his own room as downstairs in the study. Cherry and her father met her when she came to see her mother. The food set before them and taken away scarcely tasted. Father and daughter waited nervously outside the door of the upstairs bedroom for the brief bulletin the nurse could bring.

Each day Cherry telephoned to Dan. She stayed on at her parents' house, making one hasty trip to the apartment for clothing. Pinksy, the kitten had been quarreled upstairs with Dixie Shannon. The world seemed to have stopped in its regular orbit. Everything centered about the battle being waged in that upstairs bedroom.

Then on the morning of the fourth day Dr. Knowles greeted the father and daughter with a cheerful smile. "It's this improvement, gentlemen," he announced. "Mrs. Dixon is going to be herself in a week or less. Remarkable how she's rallied in the last 24 hours. It's remarkable! Of course there's a long road ahead to health but I'm confident she'll make it. I've increased her diet."

His words on a note of professional firmness. Cherry's heart was

too full to listen.

She spent several hours with her mother that afternoon. Mr. Dixon paid a brief call at his office. In the evening all three sat together for almost an hour before it was time for Mrs. Dixon's early bedtime.

"If he doesn't come in five minutes," she decided. "I'll better call the office. Of course if anything happened he knows he hasn't any way to reach me."

Deliberately Cherry turned her back on the clock. She watched the boy with the flowers sell a bouquet to a slim, stoop-shouldered man with white hair. No other customer came to buy. The boy looked up and down the street and then moved away.

Cherry swung around. No. Dan was not in sight yet. She also saw him. He was crossing the street, passing toward her and at his side was a girl in white. She wore a white hat and white shoes. Her head was thrown back and she was looking up at Dan and laughing.

Jenny, white hot and scorching, flamed up in Cherry's heart. Who was this girl and what right had she to be laughing like that and swinging along beside Dan?

With sudden and unerring anger Cherry recalled this other girl.

## Odessa Gratified Over Victory In Legion Convention

ODESSA—Odessa is to be the host city for the 1932 convention of the 75th Division of the American Legion of Texas. Delegates from various parts of the 10th district are gathered by their vote cast Sunday at Sweetwater at the last convention. "The Friendly City" known as the "Home of the Jackrabbit Roping Contest" defeated one of the hardest opponents at the convention when it emerged from under the volleys of fire administered by the Big Spring post.

Division Commander A. Garland Adair, in a statement Monday said "by all rights based on desire and excellent campaigning, Odessa is more than entitled to be the next host city, and has been designated by the convention at the command of the voting delegates."

The 1932 convention will be held about the same time as that of this year, the exact date to be decided later by the state, division and district heads.

## WHILE PLANNING YOUR VACATION

Make yourself a present of a permanent wave that will be easy to keep. Make your appointment when they have experienced operators, using the very best of materials, also soft water, assuring a more beautiful and lasting wave.

**SETTLES HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP**  
Phone 40 and 1344

## QUICK PRINTING SERVICE Modern Plant

**JORDAN'S**  
Printers — Stationers  
Phone 486 — 113 W. 1st

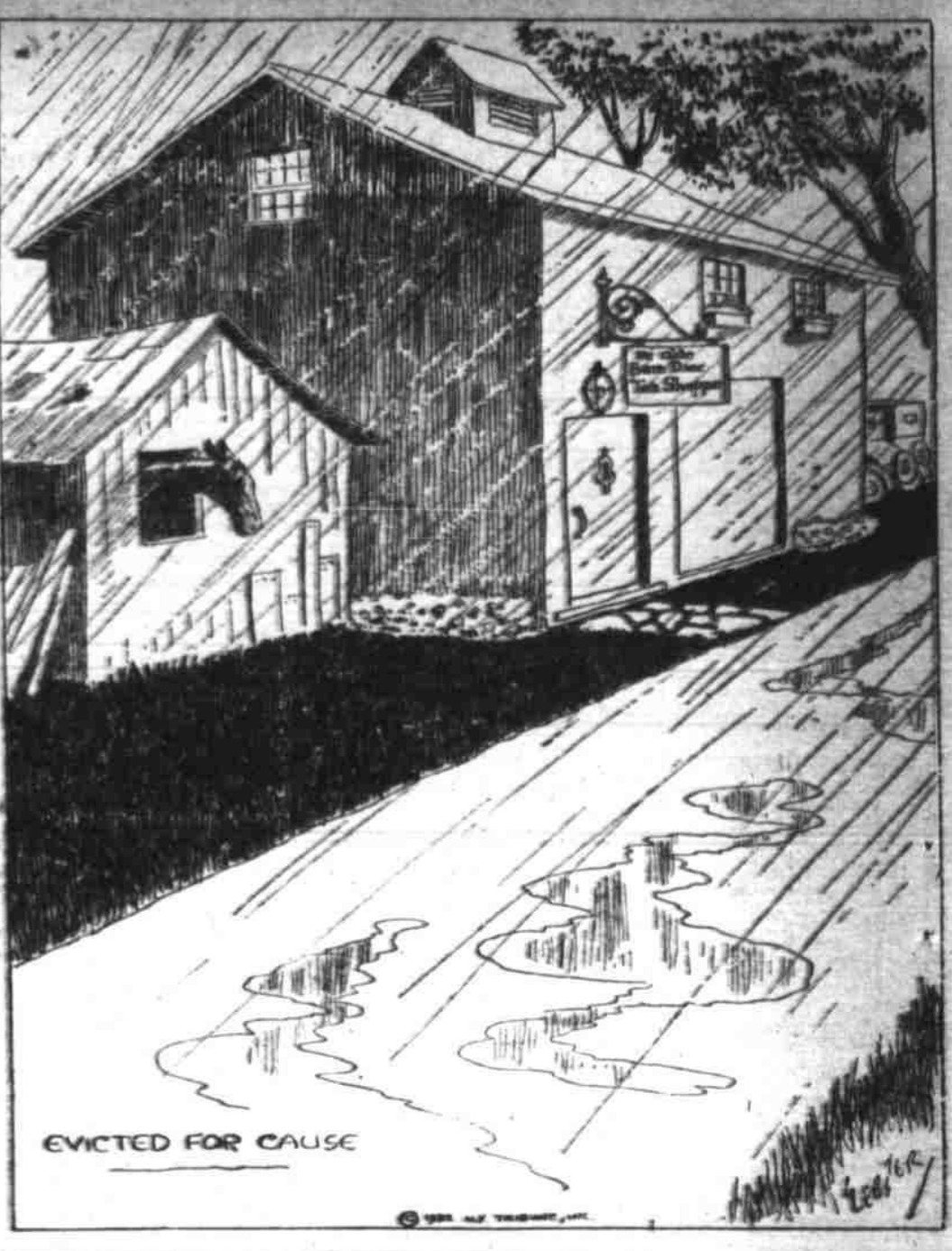
## (TO BE CONTINUED)

Electric switches that operate from two to 20 seconds after they have been set have been invented. The switches, flowing from one section of an hour glass shaped device to another completing contacts.

## 30 Years In This Business LEAVE US NO WATER MOVING—STORAGE PACKING OR CRATING

**JOE B. NEEL**  
State Bonded Warehouse  
888 Nolan Phone 70

## Life's Darkest Moment



EVICTED FOR CAUSE

Can's strength and love. It was the same steady eye which she had traveled a week before when Martin's driving had seemed so slow. Now, for exactly opposite reasons, the car seemed to be lagging.

Cherry snapped open her purse and drew out a wad of cash. She surveyed herself in the mirror, added another touch of lipstick, and then rubbed away most of it. She was wishing that she had started earlier and had time to stop at Louise's shop for a facial treatment. Cherry had never had such a treatment but Dixie Shannon had assured her they were marvelous for removing facial lines.

Suddenly Cherry smiled again. Facial treatments—the idea! She must remember! She was a poor man's wife now. No more beauty parlor visits for her in bed. No more traveling to French or Florida for everything she wanted done.

"And I'm glad of it," Cherry told herself earnestly. "It's going to be good to be home. Oh, it's going to be wonderful!"

She thought that she meant it.

Martin let her out of the car before her library steps. It was the place where Cherry and Dan had met so often in the days when they were living at the hotel. The chauffeur closed the door after her, touched his cap and drove away. Dan was nowhere in sight but Cherry was not disturbed. She had learned to expect him to be late. A boy in knee trousers was selling flowers from a basket farther down the street. Cherry strolled toward him, selected a rose to tuck in her blouse and gave him a quarter for it.

"Here's your change, lady," the boy began as Cherry moved away. She smiled, told him to keep the coin.

Office workers, late at their posts, were hurrying along the streets. Many of the girls were dressed in limes and salt cottons.

"Why, it's summer!" Cherry thought in surprise. Sure enough it must be. Cherry had not the slightest idea what the day of the month was. To satisfy herself she bought a newspaper, saw that it was the 20th. The 20th of June.

The headlines were not interesting. A clash over local politics. Scoundrels arrested in San Francisco. A woman demanding a divorce because of lipstick on her husband's shirt.

There was no story on page one signed "By Daniel Phillips." Cherry

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## Dirty Work in The Offing



## Heartsick Or Hatsick?



## by Wellington

## by Don Flowers



## Today's Variety Bazaar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PAMPS

1 Capital of the Yukon, pretence in Canada.

2 Political divisions of one government.

3 Fairy.

4 Japanese premier.

5 Small.

6 Inebriate.

7 To peep.

8 To dispute.

9 Half.

10 (prefix) sortably.

11 Opposite.

12 Like.

13 To beget.

14 To beget.

15 Singing voice.

16 To love to excess.

17 To draw along.

18 Recurs.

19 Irregularly indexed.

20 Torpid.

21 Hiss.

22 To free.

23 Hope kin.

24 Aurora.

25 Horse's sock hairs.

26 To guide.

27 Assembled.

28 Dry.

29 Barkbone.

30 Fall grows.

31 Sable.

32 To gaze.

33 Eye tumor.

34 Toward.

35 English school.

36 Moral.

37 Auto.

38 Point.

39 Be still.

40 Myself.

41 Nay.

42 Word that.

43 Word that.

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100 Word that.

## DIANA DANE



## The Only Way



## by John C. Terry

## SCORCHY SMITH



## A Big-Time Act



## HOMER HOOPEE



## by Fred Locher

## It is too much for the swaggers!



## Phew! Boy! That was a shanty five minutes!



## With his foot Homer tramples the magic coins!



# Casilia BUYER AND SELLER SALES FACTORILY MEET

### It Costs So Little To Advertise with WANT ADS

One insertion: 10 Lines Minimum 40 cents  
Successive insertions thereafter: 10 Lines Minimum 30 cents  
By the Month: 11 Lines  
Advertisements set in 10-pt. light face type at double rate.  
Want Ad Closing Hours: Daily 8:00-12 Noon Saturday 8:00-12 P. M.  
No advertisement accepted on an "until for sale" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

Here are the Telephone Numbers: **728 or 729**  
—A Call Will Do the Work!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Lost and Found

LOST—Small dark blue Jersey cow; rope around neck, branded "X" on hip. Please notify City Barber Shop.

#### Biding Notices

**HIBING ACADEMY**  
Gentle horses, nice equipment. By the hour or day. Reasonable rates. J. T. Masters at Lamar Feed Store, 1st & Johnson Sts.  
**Enjoy Cool Waters**  
**HILLCREST SWIMMING POOL**  
Life Guard Protection  
Lessons Free

**ICED MILKONS**—The Ross Nursery's Moleh Garden is now open. Melons are cheaper according to conditions. Sliced, whole or halves. 203 E. 3rd St.

#### Instruction

**MISS LUCILE BERRY** wants class in piano for Fall and Winter. Monthly examinations and technique taught. Special summer rates. Phone 305 or call at 719 E. 3rd St.

### FINANCIAL

#### Money to Loan

**PROMPT AUTO LOANS**  
We pay off immediately—Your payments are made at this office.  
**COLLINS & GARRETT**  
LOANS AND INSURANCE  
122 E. Second Phone 823

### RENTALS

#### Apartments

**FURN. 2-room stucco apt; modern; bills paid. \$20; 307 N. W. 8th, Gay's, Heine, 2nd St.**  
**FURNISHED 2-room stucco apartment; bills paid; \$15 per month. Apply 1403 West 2nd St.**  
**BE cool this summer in an Alta Vista apartment; furnished, complete, including electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Corner 8th & Nolan Sts.**  
**FURN. Apt. 701 E. 3rd and 605 Lancaster Sts. All bills paid. Call 127.**

#### Rooms & Board

**WANT room and board in private family for man, wife and small child. Must be nice and reasonably priced. Address Box C-48, care of Herald.**

#### Houses

**NIX room, unfurnished house at 707 Ayford St. Call 819 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.**  
**4 ROOMS & sleeping porch, 405 Green. Apply 160 Scurry.**  
**FURNISHED and unfurnished houses and duplexes. Phone 611. Cowden Agency, "Rental Agents of the City."**  
**FURN. or unfurnished house or duplex. Phone 187.**

### REAL ESTATE

#### Houses for Sale

**TWO-story house to be moved from lot; close in bargain see it at 605 Main St. Apply Mrs. John Clarke, 204 Runnels.**  
**Lots and Acreage**  
**FOR TRACT—Clear lot, Ball's, Texas; or 160 acres near Snyder; for car. Would consider equity in car or what have you? Odorous Cleaners, 422 E. 3rd St.**

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### USED CAR BARGAINS

- 4-'30 Ford Coupe
- 2-'30 Ford Roadsters
- 29 Ford Sport Roadster
- 29 Ford Town Sedan
- 29 Ford Business Coupe
- 29 Ford 2-door Sedan
- 29 Chev. Coupe
- 29 Chevrolet Coupe
- 29 Chevrolet Coach
- 29 Ford Panel Delivery
- 29 Ford Pickup

#### WOODWARD and COFFEE

Attorneys-at-Law  
General Practice in All Courts  
**FISHER BUILDING**  
Phone 501

#### WOLCOTT MOTOR CO.

Phone 426 4th at Main

A new gas water heater for home hold tanks is lighted by touching an electric button and automatically shuts off the flow of gas when the water reaches a predetermined temperature.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Used Cars

**SPECIAL PRICES**  
1932 Chevrolet Coach  
1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan  
1931 Chevrolet Coach  
1930 Chevrolet Sedan  
1931 Ford DeLuxe Coach  
1930 Ford Town Sedan  
Fifteen other cheap cars.  
Cash paid for used cars.  
**MARVIN HULL,**  
304 Runnels 301 E. 3rd

### Political Announcements

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance:  
District Offices ..... \$22.50  
County Offices ..... 12.50  
Precinct Offices ..... 5.00  
This price includes insertion in the Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

**THE DAILY HERALD** is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:  
**For State Senator (30th District):**  
CLYDE E. THOMAS  
ARTHUR P. DUGGAN  
JESSE C. LEVENS  
G. E. LOCKHART  
JAMES H. GOODMAN

**For State Representative 91st District:**  
PENROSE B. METCALFE  
B. A. CARTER

**For District Judge: (32nd Judicial District):**  
JAMES T. BROOKS  
C. P. ROGERS  
A. S. MAUZEY

**For District Attorney:**  
GEORGE MAHON

**For District Clerk:**  
HUGH DUBBERLY

**For County Judge:**  
H. R. DEBENPORT

**For County Attorney:**  
JAMES LITTLE

**For Sheriff:**  
JESS SLAUGHTER  
W. M. (Miller) NICHOLS

**For County Clerk:**  
J. I. PRICHARD

**For County Treasurer:**  
E. G. TOWLER  
CHARLES R. NELSON  
C. W. ROBINSON

**For Tax Collector:**  
LOY ACUFF

**For Tax Assessor:**  
JIM BLACK  
ANDERSON BAILEY

**For County Commissioner (Precinct 1):**  
L. H. THOMAS  
FRANK HODNETT

**For County Commissioner (Precinct 2):**  
PETE JOHNSON  
W. A. PRESCOTT  
THEO C. THOMAS

**For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3):**  
GEORGE WHITE  
CHES ANDERSON

**For County Commissioner (Precinct 4):**  
W. B. SNEED  
J. A. BISHOP  
S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART  
LOWIE FLETCHER

**For Public Weigher (Precinct No. 1):**  
J. F. ORY  
ALVA PORCH  
R. B. (Burley) DAVIDSON  
EB HATCH

**For Justice of Peace (Precinct No. 1):**  
CECIL C. COLLINGS

**For Constable (Precinct 1):**  
WILL CAVNAR  
H. F. WOOD  
S. M. MCKINNON  
SETH PIKE  
W. V. CRUNK

**Announcing Opening Of A NEW SHOE REPAIR SHOP**  
At 301 East 3rd Street  
We Solicit Your Business.  
Give Us a Trial On Your Shoes  
Repairing  
**ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP**  
Fete Ricker, Manager

**Meet Me At The SETTLES HOTEL BARBER SHOP**  
and Get a Haircut, Shave, Shampoo and Shave for ONE DOLLAR  
They Take "Payne's" to Please You  
Hours 7:30 a. m. till 8 p. m.  
J. E. Payne, Phone 1244

### Communications From Readers

The Herald will print communications that are acceptable to it. They must be free of libel and personal abuse. Short ones will be given preference. Author's name and address must be signed for publication. Only original communication addressed to The Herald will be printed; open letters or letters otherwise addressed to various persons in public life are not acceptable.

To The Editor:  
After consultation with many leading prohibitionists of Harris and other counties, I am requested by them to urge all Democratic voters to participate in the primary of the Democratic party of July 23rd.

I wish to remind all voters that participation in this primary does not obligate them in any way to support the national ticket of the party. The pledge placed on the July primary ballot specifically says that the voter promises to support "the nominees of this primary." It is the law in Texas that the pledge does not bind the voter to vote for any candidate in a general election of whom his conscience does not approve. The primary conventions for the selection of delegates to name the national candidates of the party were held in May, most of the dregs of the state refusing to participate in these conventions, due to the brass-collared rule imposed by our big-handed and unjust state executive committee. Thus Texas is now represented by a wet delegation at Chicago, but such must not be the case in our local and state offices.

Fortunately, we can safeguard the situation in Texas without obligating ourselves to any Tammany liquor program which the national party may attempt to thrust on us.

It is the consensus of opinion among persons with whom I have conferred, that every one should vote his will in the prohibition submission referendum scheduled along with the primary. However, the vote is not to be taken as a test of wet and dry sentiment, but as a test of many dry believe the best thing for the dry cause at this time is to bring on a fair and decisive contest at the ballot boxes.

Personally, I do not think the wets are entitled to any such referendum or straw vote as is being attempted in the democratic primary nor do I have any interest in providing a vehicle for politicians to escape responsibility before the people. Nevertheless, I have heard so much wet talk and been affronted by so many wet claims, that I, like many other friends of the anti-liquor laws, am prepared to join in submitting any concrete program on which the wets can agree.

I am opposed to such sham battles as the referendum submitted by the state executive committee. It is entirely useless, has no legal status whatever, it will enact no law, settle no question. It is an effort to make liquor the overshadowing issue throughout Texas this summer. It is just another bit of wet propaganda initiated by the brewers and distillers and would be joined by a bunch of rich wets in an effort to make the poor laboring class and common people.

Neither side, especially the side which already has what is wanted, can be properly organized to fight such a sham battle.

There need not have been any such battle. The dry, I believe, are willing to accept battle on any fair grounds. They are opposed to the submission of an unadorned repeal program. The wet leadership owes it to the country to offer a counter liquor control proposal to the Eighteenth Amendment. Anything less from them is unpatriotic. Let the wets outline a program of liquor control as a substitute for that provided in the Eighteenth Amendment; then let that substitute be submitted to the states, the states in turn to submit it to the popular vote of the people.

The dregs do not oppose submission to the various legislatures, they will oppose submission to special called conventions in the several states, due to the great possibility of bribery and fraud in such conventions. The Constitution of the United States in Article Five provides a manner for the amending of the constitution. Not a word is to be found in the constitution providing for the calling of state conventions to determine if a constitutional provision shall be retained, repealed or modified. The wets should have courage enough to go about a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in the manner provided in our constitution.

The dregs will however, I am sure, agree to the plan so often suggested by the wets, but never made concrete by them, of actual ratification or rejection by popular vote in the several states. If the wets are sincere in their desire to have this matter settled by a popular vote of the people of each state, many dregs will join them in submitting an amendment to the federal constitution providing for the ratification of a constitutional amendment by popular vote of the people.

We fully believe that in an open and fair fight, we can drive the liquorites from the political map and we feel that the time to do it has come. Thus the quicker a fair and decisive contest can be arranged, the more pleasing it will be to the group for which I assume to speak.

As for the so-called test now presented us by our high-handed and power usurping state committee, I do not assume to advise anyone how to vote. The battle now staged is a sham battle, many counties will have no part in it, many people doubt its legality—its results can be binding on no one. It is un-

fair. The results will determine nothing.  
It should be understood that there are two elections (two ballots) to be scratched on July 23. One is a primary election to select Democratic nominees; the other this fake referendum ballot. The results of which will in no sense represent the voice of Democracy, certainly not the voice of the people of this state.  
Nevertheless, because it assumes to be a referendum on submission, many dregs do not wish to be in the position of voting in the negative, or of opposing the vote.  
Let us all go to the polls vote for the right kind of candidates, vote our individual sentiments on this fake submission referendum, vote for it, vote against it or do not vote on it at all, it makes no difference and then be prepared to "meet the wets at Phillips."  
ALVIN S. MOODY,  
Chairman, Anti-Tammany Allies of Texas, Vice-Chairman Allied Campaigners.

### Enforcement —Not Repeal

There is again in circulation a story that Abraham Lincoln made a general election of whom his conscience does not approve. The primary would ruin the temperance cause. Many W. C. T. U. women have clipped this tale from various newspapers, particularly from columns of letters to the editor. These letters all contain this explanation: "The following may be found on page 12 of the Journal of the House, Illinois House of Representatives, December 18, 1846. The author is Abraham Lincoln: "Prohibition will work great injury to the cause of temperance. It is a species of intemperance within itself, for it goes beyond the soundest reason in that it attempts to control a man's appetite by legislation and makes a crime out of things that are not crimes. A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles upon which our government was founded."  
On the face of it this seems very convincing but at least one W. C. T. U. woman took the trouble to verify the quotation by writing to the clerk of the House of the Illinois Legislature and received the following on April 16, 1932.  
"This is in answer to your letter of the 9th inst. pertaining to a statement that Abraham Lincoln is said to have made in the Illinois House of Representatives on December 18, 1846, according to the Journal of the House at page 128. "Said record does not show such a statement by Mr. Lincoln."  
"We are informed by the head of the State Historical Society that upon extensive research no such statement by Mr. Lincoln as mentioned in your letter can be found anywhere of record.  
"Trusting this is the information you desire, I am  
"Yours very truly,  
"GEORGE C. BLAEUER,  
"Clerk of the House."  
The forgery in an old offender. It first appeared in 1887, sponsored by the saloonkeepers of Atlanta, Ga., in their fight against local option. In that campaign the liquor dealers put up posters headed:  
"For Liberty, Abraham Lincoln's Proclamation."  
Underneath was a picture of a negro kissing the hand of Lincoln, who was striking off the slave shackles. Then followed the fake quotation, which is restored today as a pro-union and anti-prohibition argument even though its complete falsity has been exposed several times.

Ten years ago this fake was republished; and Sam Small, noted Atlanta journalist, made an affidavit that it had been devised by Colonel John D. Goodwin, director of the anti-prohibition forces in Atlanta in 1887, and that Colonel Goodwin had made it the whole business to Small himself.  
Small said Colonel Goodwin had deliberately misquoted Abraham Lincoln to attract the negro vote in an effort to keep open the saloons of Atlanta. The affidavit with this information was made by Sam Small before a notary public on June 6, 1922.

### Tigers Split With Angelo

The Mexican Tigers won the first game of a double-header from the San Angelo Indians 4 to 2 but lost the nightcap 8 to 0.  
It was the first shutout administered to the Tigers since Sept. 13, 1929, when the Coahoma turned the trick 9 to 0.  
The games were played at the Fort Concho park at San Angelo.  
First game:  
Tigers ..... 010 003 000-4  
San Angelo ..... 011 000 000-2  
Batteries: Subia and Fierro; Taylor and Ranger.  
Second game:  
Tigers ..... 000 000 0-0  
San Angelo ..... 010 351 0-8  
Batteries: Lopez, Yanex, and Fierro, Vega; Benford and Ranger.

The head of a new practice club for golfers contains mechanism actuated by the impact of a ball that registers on a scale the distance the ball is driven.

### Subia Winning Pitcher In First Part Of Program

The Intermediate department of the East Fourth Street Baptist Sunday School met at the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Woodie W. Smith Friday evening for a social session.  
About thirty-five guests attended and enjoyed a merry round of games.

### Big Spring Laundry Co. Phone 17

and everyone of them can be traced to doing business without profit.  
COSHEN LIQUID GAS is sold at a fair profit which profit is used to employ men who would be glad to pay you a profit if you had nerve enough to ask it.  
We would build prosperity rather than wish for it.

### FLEWELLEN'S SERVICE

Distributors of Quality Merchandise, The Cheapest In The Long Run  
2nd & Scurry Phone 61

### Dr. E. O. Ellington

Dentist  
Phone 281  
Petroleum Bldg.

### Arizona Governor



Recent picture of Gov. George W. P. Hunt of Arizona.

### Two Pecos County Oil Tests Plugging

Two tests in Pecos county, one in the Toborg-Tippett shallow pool, the other in the Pecos Valley area, were abandoned dry, last week and are plugging.  
Corvette Oil company's Culberson Bros' No. 10-B Monroe, 1,910 feet from the north line and 506 feet from the east line of section 39, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, showed water and only a little oil at 470 feet and was abandoned dry at 567 feet.

### Member Of Trade Trip Party Sees Cyclone

Nature intervened Monday to prevent a tornado north of Stanton.  
Storm clouds whipping angrily in the Stanton vicinity started churning. Slowly the familiar tornado "funnel" began descending.  
At first the green gray mass appeared as a rope being dropped from the clouds, Marvin K. House, Herald employe and member of the second trade trip party, said. Rapidly it merged into the swirling horn.  
However, before it struck the ground and could do damage, it literally snapped off by a strong cross current. It then extended horizontally for some time before disappearing.

### Former Resident Is Married In New York

News has been received here of the marriage of Joseph Cooper Tamaitt of the New York City. Mr. Tamaitt is the son of Mrs. George Tamaitt, of Dallas. For the past year he has been in New York looking after the interests of a safety device for elevators that he and his father invented.  
Mr. Tamaitt has not made his home in Big Spring since he was a small boy. At that time his father was general foreman of the Texas & Pacific shops. He is a second cousin of Mrs. W. G. Nabors.

### Equalization Board Of Connty Too Meet

Wednesday county commissioner will sit as a board of equalization and hear oil property assessment matters. Other county assessments have already been heard by the board.  
After passing on oil property valuations, the board will then have personal interviews with protesting tax payers. H. R. Debenport, county judge, said.

### GIVES SLUMBER PARTY

Neil Rose Rankin gave a slumber party Monday night, followed by a sunrise breakfast honoring Alice and Marilyn Myers, of Fabens, who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Willis.  
The guests were the honorees, Betty Lee Eddy, Evelyn Smith and Frances Satterwhite.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL

The Intermediate department of the East Fourth Street Baptist Sunday School met at the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Woodie W. Smith Friday evening for a social session.  
About thirty-five guests attended and enjoyed a merry round of games.

### BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO. PHONE 17

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COSHEN LIQUID GAS is sold at a fair profit which profit is used to employ men who would be glad to pay you a profit if you had nerve enough to ask it.  
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2nd & Scurry Phone 61

### Dr. E. O. Ellington

Dentist  
Phone 281  
Petroleum Bldg.

### Carnival Tennis Tournament Attracts Clubs Of 10 Towns

Others Expected Before Deadline Wednesday Evening; Abilene Veterans On List For West Texas Club Matches

Ten teams were registered with officials of the West Texas Club Tennis Tournament Monday afternoon with several more entries expected before the deadline arrives Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.  
Word that M. M. Ballard, grand old veteran of West Texas tennis, and Elmo Lowe of Abilene would be on hand for the event was received yesterday. Ballard has held the championship of his city for two straight years and teamed with Lowe last summer to capture the West Texas doubles championships on the local courts.

Others expected from Abilene are Leo Brady, the Texas University Freshman and West Texas singles champion in 1931. Max Chenoweth, Willard Foster and R. H. Fatheree, the Abilene Hi coach.  
Wichita Falls was favored along with Abilene for the huge challenge trophy that will be on exhibition in the window of the Service Barber Shop after this afternoon. Charles Cook, captain of the Wichita Forces, indicated that he was sure to be on hand with a team and stated that one of his contemporaries would be Tom McCarty, West Texas singles champion in 1931.

Sweetwater, San Angelo, Miles, and Brady have not as yet definitely entered clubs but are expected to send delegations. Roscoe, Midland, Breckenridge, Comstock, and local players complete the present list.  
Improved showing of Big Spring racquetball in the recent city tournament have led local experts to predict a strong entry from the local courts. Joe Davis, who won out in the singles championship, with H. B. Dunagan, Jr., composed one of the teams while the crack doubles pair of Kent Bishop and George Dalmey will make up another combination. Both of the local teams are to be considered as championship threats.  
The pairings will be arranged Wednesday night.

### Ward County Test Sprays

Developing an oil spray when gas increased to 2,000,000 cubic feet from 2,278,180 feet. Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil Co.'s No. 3 Henry James appeared to be another producer in the making in Ward County. It is 1,320 feet from the northeast and southeast lines of section 5, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.  
After drilling plug at 2,185 feet in lime, where 5 1/2 inch casing was cemented, No. 3 James at 2,218 feet struck 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas which increased at 2,340-47 feet to 2,500,000 cubic feet. It was drilling below 2,280 after getting the further increase in gas to 3,000,000 cubic feet daily and a spray of oil from 2,278-0 The sand was topped at 2,250.  
Rixford and others' No. 1 Kate S. Green, which flowed 25 barrels of oil daily while cleaning out to 2,454 feet in lime, the total depth, following two shots, was shut down for orders. It is 330 feet out of the west corner of section 4, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.  
Two Ward County tests were spudded during the week Penn Oil Co. and others' No. 1 York began drilling on June 18, struck a hole full of water from 70-85 feet and lost tools at 180 feet in red sand, then a bailer. It was fishing. Location is 2,310 feet from the north-west and southwest lines of section 10, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, about three quarters of a mile east of Penn-Atlantic Bennett wells and about the same distance west of Bradford's No. 1 Hardage & Wilson, the discovery well in that immediate area, which has been off set by three producers.

Abell Bros. No. 2 Fure-Smith was spudded on June 15 and had drilled to 265 feet in redbeds. It is a north-east offset to Eastland No. 1 Shell-Weiss, largest producer in southeastern Ward county and is 2,350 feet from the northeast line and 2,310 feet from the southeast line of section 4, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. Abell Bros. No. 1 Fure-Smith, one-half mile north of Eastland No. 1 Shell-Weiss, was fishing for a bit at 2,265 feet in anhydrite and lime. Shell Bros. No. 3 Fure-Smith a diagonal north offset to the Eastland producer, was preparing to run 5 1/4 inch casing at 1,900 feet in anhydrite. It struck a hole full of water from 850-75 feet. Abell Bros. No. 1-B Shell-Sloan in section 16, block H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, continued fishing for tools at 635 feet in redrock. Eastland No. 1 Kate S. Green, 2,364 feet from the northwest line and 2,310 feet from the southwest line of section 4, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, was rigging up a National machine. Bradford & Bentley's No. 1 B. Carson, in section 5, block 26, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,975 feet in anhydrite.

### BASEBALL CALENDAR

Yesterday's Winners  
Today's Standings  
Tomorrow's Schedule

#### TUESDAY'S STANDINGS Texas League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Beaumont	48	26	.649
Houston	47	28	.627
Dallas	41	31	.569
Longview	39	36	.520
Fort Worth	33	42	.440
Galveston	33	42	.440
San Antonio	33	46	.418
Tyler	26	51	.338

#### American League

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	45	19	.703
Detroit	37	27	.578
Washington	37	29	.561
Philadelphia	38	30	.559
Cleveland	36	31	.537
St. Louis	33	32	.506
Chicago	28	41	.409
Boston	12	53	.185

#### National League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	33	27	.550
Chicago	35	30	.538
Boston	35	31	.530
Philadelphia	35	34	.514
St. Louis	31	32	.492
New York	28	35	.445
Cincinnati	21	42	.335

#### MONDAY'S RESULTS Texas League

Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 2  
San Antonio 8, Tyler 2

#### American League

Philadelphia 15-9, Boston 5-4  
Detroit 8, Chicago 2  
St. Louis at Cleveland, rain.  
Only games scheduled.

#### National League

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1  
Only game scheduled.

#### WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League

Fort Worth at Beaumont.  
Dallas at Houston.  
Longview at Galveston.  
Tyler at San Antonio.

#### American League

Boston at Philadelphia.  
Washington at New York.  
(Only games scheduled).

#### National League</

ENTERTAINMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Wilson Peters, Ahlens; J. T. Broughton and Tommy Hendricks, Lamesa; Jack Touchstone, Odessa; Dick Austin, Midland; and Woodrow Mezent, Stanton.

Col-Tex of Colorado and Com-homa take to the field in a ball game at 2:45 p. m. Following this game and preceding the 5:45 game between Highway and the winner of the Fairview-Yealmoor battle, miniature motorcycle track races will be run.

Trapshooting At 1:30 p. m. Saturday trapshooting at the local Gun Club begins.

J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, will take the stump at 3:30 p. m. Saturday that farmers may have an opportunity to hear him.

A glorious Fourth in El Paso. Round Trip \$6.00. Pullman Fare Extra.

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red, both attorney general candidate, will follow in order. Col. E. O. Thompson and C. V. Terrell, seeking railroad commissions, will speak at different posts, will speak in that order. Terrell's address will conclude the three-day political rally.

LIONS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the speaker, is bringing together men in the same line of business, also of different faiths and creeds, enabling them to better understand each other, which in turn creates new life to a community.

Separate Ballot On Re-Submission May Cause Fight AUSTIN (UP)—Those who sponsored the idea of proposing that Democrats in their July nominating primary say whether they want Congress to resubmit the Eighteenth Amendment did so with an idea it would increase the vote for state office candidates.

There seems to be considerable confusion about the resubmission plan of Texas Democrats, anyway. It is questionable whether the vote will represent a fair expression of sentiment on the proposal. It is likely that in some of the counties the local Democratic precinct managers will decide they do not want to be bothered with the resubmission ballots and make no effort to hold that part of the primary election.



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FIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

greatly encouraged opponents in attempts to break down entirely the New Yorker's dominance. Several southern delegations previously counted his reported wavering. There was much talk of a compromise candidate. Ritchie, Maryland, was mentioned as a possible beneficiary if a break occurred in the present alignment. Newton Baker's name was heard from many delegations.

CHICAGO (AP)—Roosevelt leaders terminated all proposals of any change in the two-thirds nominating rule Tuesday as a report of the rules committee impended. Chairman Kremer ordered a new meeting of the committee after James A. Farley, Roosevelt spokesman, made a surprise appearance before the committee this morning and announced that he favored retention of the two-thirds rule through out the convention.

PEOPLE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Lunch was had when the party reached Sterling City, where 'Uncle Bill' Kellis, editor of the News-Record there, had organized a welcoming party which, however, had disbanded when the party arrived behind the original schedule.

Vegetable And Fruit Business To Be Started A. L. Piper, formerly of DeLeon and B. N. Duff, of Big Spring, who for eight years was with the Winn Produce company, will open a wholesale and retail fruit and vegetable business at 307 East Tenth street, in a few days, they reported Tuesday.

Church Of God Young People Open Sessions

The Church of God Sunday school held a rally Sunday which attracted good attendance.

Members of the Sunday school enjoyed a basket dinner in the City Park and returned for the opening service of the Young People's revival at the church building, Tenth and Main streets.

Hunter Club Meets Tonight At 8:30

Members of the Hunter-for-Governor club of Howard county invited all persons interested in the gubernatorial race to attend a meeting at the court house this evening at 8:30 o'clock. E. F. Robbins, spokesman for the group, issued the invitation.

U. Of T. Regents Order Dismissal Of 'Secret' Men

AUSTIN, (UP)—Regents of Texas university adopted resolutions Tuesday ordering the dismissal from the university students who are members of secret political organizations, publishers or circulators of anonymous publications.

Officials Injured

AUSTIN, (UP)—Assistant Attorney General Morris K. Womack and Investigator Robert C. Scott of the district attorney's office were injured Monday near Hempstead. Their automobile crashed into a culvert as a tire blew out.

Public Records

Building permit to F. A. Gomez to erect a frame building on T&P property near the T&P lake at a cost of \$375.

Reagan Deep Well Ready To Be Tested

Big Lake Oil Co.'s No. 3-C University, the smallest of the world's nine deepest oil producers, in Reagan county, prepared Saturday to test at 8,925 feet in lime, three feet past its old depth but probably not actually deeper as the hole was believed to be crooked. It drilled from 8,925 to 8,955 feet before cementing several times to stop cavings and to straighten and began making new holes at 8,857 feet.

Small Lots Of University Land Wells Drills At 8,926 Feet

Big Lake Oil Co.'s No. 3-C University, the smallest of the world's nine deepest oil producers, in Reagan county, prepared Saturday to test at 8,925 feet in lime, three feet past its old depth but probably not actually deeper as the hole was believed to be crooked. It drilled from 8,925 to 8,955 feet before cementing several times to stop cavings and to straighten and began making new holes at 8,857 feet.

Production In Detail

Seven of the world's deepest wells gauged 104,900 barrels during the week ending Saturday morning, June 25, an increase of 43 barrels over the preceding week. This swelled total recovery for the year for the deep pool to 2,931,575 barrels. Texas No. 1-B University, the discovery deep well, dropped 7 barrels but No. 2-B University increased 107 barrels and No. 3-B University gained 235 barrels for a

total company gain of 335 barrels. Big Lake No. 1-C University was plucked 20 barrels lower than the week before and No. 5-C University 141 barrels below its total of the preceding week, while No. 2-C University picked up 7 barrels and No. 4-C University gained 52 barrels, a net decline of 292 barrels.

Dorothy Payne has returned from a visit in Dallas and points in Oklahoma. En route home she was joined at Electra by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Payne, who accompanied her home.

Andrew Merrick, deputy sheriff, returned Monday from Wink where he had gone on official business.

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