

Fliers Missing Between Berlin And Moscow



Coincident with its announcement county financial aid will not be asked hereafter in highway construction projects, the state highway department Tuesday ordered plans made for grading and drainage structures on highway 70 from near San Angelo to the Coke county line toward Highway No. 1 at Sweetwater.

Meeting the county's sole obligation in the project now, the Tom Green county commissioners' court next Monday is to take up the securing of 100-foot right-of-way asked by the state.

But, Culberson Deal, manager of the San Angelo Board of City Development in a telephone conversation, Wednesday to Big Spring said "we're going to get the right-of-way, of course." He called to plead and urge, since improvement of highway No. 9 is a project of mutual interest to Tom Green and Howard counties, that we wake up and do something about getting right-of-way for No. 9.

The state several weeks ago offered our commissioners' court the grade and drainage structures on No. 9 if the county would furnish the right-of-way. But the commissioners' court, although pointing often to the splendid condition, financially, of the county government, told the highway department it was not interested in No. 9 north of town at present.

There is no secret about the fact that the court does not wish to act until after the primary election because of reactions they fear at the polls.

Now, we have no bone to pick with the individuals on the present commissioners' court. Fact is, we've told the member representing the precinct in which we happen to reside that we were going to vote for him for re-election and we will.

But, those gentlemen ought to know that the voters appreciate courage more than straddling. They ought to know that a man who is not familiar with the offer made by the highway department, will favor the county at least seeing that the proposition is held up until it can obtain the right-of-way if it can not do so now.

A proposition like that can not easily be thrown aside. With the highway commission's new policy not to ask counties to spend anything except for right-of-way, every county is going to scramble for roads. Don't ever think many of them will hold back on getting right-of-way. They'll get it.

Why must we suffer from utter lack of interest on the part of many good citizens? Why must we suffer from prejudice born of things entirely removed from road-building but which are projected into every civic and governmental enterprise that comes up? Why is it that in Howard county it is many times more difficult to get right-of-way for a road or railroad than in any other county in this part of West Texas?

Why is it that this town is being placed nearer and ever nearer to losing completely the benefit of an important state-federal highway like No. 9 because of its own sleepiness?

Yes, in your county and our county the people are the government and if the people demand a thing they'll get it. Not only would we benefit through the future by having decent highways but we'd benefit through the future by having decent highways but we'd benefit during construction of the roads because of the number of jobs that would thus be provided.

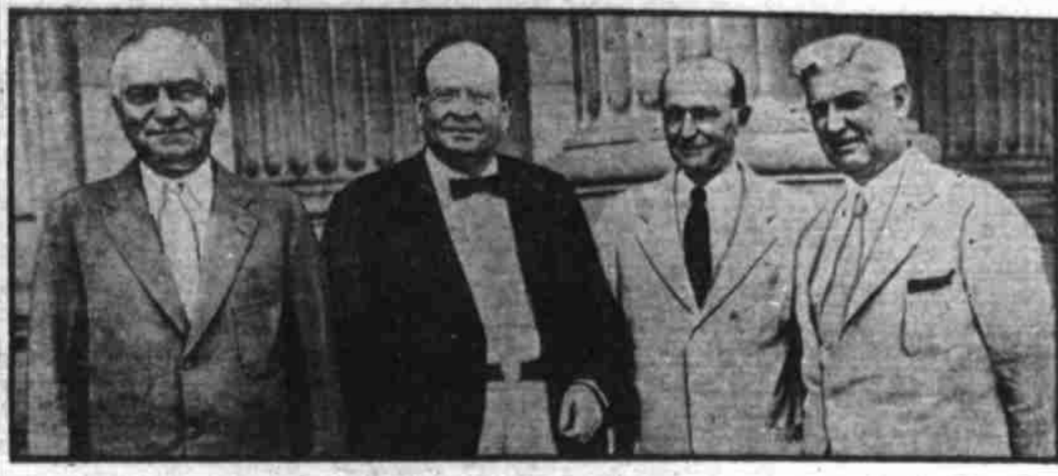
Business men of every type are loud in their cries for something to provide jobs that men may earn money to spend with them for food and raiment and other things. But those same business men oftentimes are the worst enemies of the very things that would provide jobs.

The idea we should have always is to do that which will be of greatest benefit to the greatest number. It is the rank and file not this class or that class that must determine by expressing its sentiments in all public matters and thus get action.

When will we quit reviving every little, narrow, petty, childish difference we ever had with any office-holder or any organization and seek with all our might to apply them to every matter of public interest that comes up? Big Spring is hurting herself badly in this way.

This is no plea for a great expenditure of the public money. It is not a declaration of belief that the state should take this day, Wednesday, for No. 9. But it is a plea that the people let their elected officials know that they do not want them to rob the county forever of an opportunity of obtaining a good highway at very, very low cost to the county by telling them to get on with it.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS FOR PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN



Sen. Henry D. Hatfield of West Virginia, who will be in charge of general headquarters in Washington for the republican campaign, is shown with three sectional leaders who will have headquarters in Cheyenne, Wyo., New York and Chicago, respectively. Left to right: Senators Carey, Hatfield, Hebert and Dickinson.

Compliments Are Accorded Carnival Here

Visitors Here For Various Features Express Appreciation

Echoes from the recent "Carnival of Values" are still being heard. Letters received by the Chamber of Commerce voices favorable comment concerning the three day celebration held June 30, July 1 and 2. Many believed the affair would have been even a bigger thing had it not been for disturbed weather on the final day.

Unightly Land Marks Being Taken From City Park

Unightly land marks in the City Park are now being erased with the dismantling of three water towers formerly comprising the nucleus of Big Spring's water system. H. P. Lovelace, superintendent of the water works, and his regular force are engaged in removing the towers.

Parent-Teacher Group Announces Sale Saturday

A novel sale has been planned by the South Ward P. T. A. for Saturday when the ladies of the organization will sponsor the sale of Kellogg cereal in the leading grocery stores of Big Spring.

Marriage-Divorce Contest Goes To Cupid Here For First Half Of Year; Fewer Fines Paid, Few Suits Filed

Although business at the court house and city hall is not as flourishing as it once was, figures at the half way turn of the year hold the usual amount of interest.

Of interest to some folks is the fact that the romantic cherub, Daniel Cupid, seems to be holding the upper hand in the marriage-divorce scrap. Since the first of January 32 licenses were issued, while only 34 petitions for divorce were filed in both the regular and special district courts.

Mrs. Humble 80, Dies Here

Mary Jane Dickerson Humble, 80, wife of P. A. Humble, who died at 2:45 a. m. Thursday at her home, near that of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Bugg, was to be buried in New Mt. Olive cemetery here following funeral services from the Goliad Street Baptist tabernacle with Rev. H. C. Goodman conducting the service and Rev. B. C. Richbourg and H. C. Reddoch assisting.

Guilt Of War Rewritten In New Treaty

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—It was reported Thursday that France and Germany had agreed on a formula settling the "war guilt" issue by writing into the treaty which closes the reparations conference here, a phrase to the effect it "completely replaces all previous reparation agreements."

Thousands Of Acres Inundated By Guadalupe River Floods In DeWitt County; Water Is Rising

CUERO (AP)—Thousands of acres of farms in DeWitt county were inundated by the Guadalupe river Thursday. It was feared property damage was heavy.

Thomason In Speech Here Given Cheers

Ewing Thomason returned to Big Spring Wednesday night and gave to his constituents an account of his work as a member of congress. A crowd at the courthouse demonstrated its approval of his record in the national house as representative of the 16th Texas district, the nation's largest, with applause that broke out at frequent intervals.

McAdoo Talks With Garner

WASHINGTON (AP)—William C. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, was here Wednesday night to talk with John Garner, who is running against him, declared Woodward.

Absentee Votes May Now Be Cast

Big Spring and Howard county voters who will not be here July 23 for the first primary, may now cast absentee ballots, County Clerk J. I. Eichard said Thursday.

House Committee Favors Funds For Veterans' Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house appropriations committee Thursday approved President Hoover's recommendation of \$100,000 fund to provide homeward transportation to thousands of bonus marchers en-camped here.

Jean Harlow Weds



Jean Harlow, platinum blond of the films, is shown with her husband, Paul Bern, movie executive, after their marriage in Beverly Hills, Calif. Bern gave his wife a \$60,000 home as a wedding gift.

Upshaw Choice Of Pro Party

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—William D. Upshaw, former Georgia congressman, was given a second ballot nomination Thursday for the presidency by the prohibition party's national convention.

New Wildcat Is Located In Glasscock Co.

The Lawson et al test, which found pay at 2,113-35 feet, approximately 187 feet higher than in Humble's Arrington, a half mile east, production superintendent who have been in the field since July 1, said appeared to be the best well yet drilled in the western extension area. It filled 1,500 feet in a ten-inch hole within about three hours after pay was drilled.

Two Killed In Mine Accident

GREENBERG, Pa. (AP)—Two miners were killed, seven injured, and ten entombed by falling coal in a mine of the John Carr Coal Co. Tuesday.

Huge Piece Of Coal Falls, Blocking Passage In Diggings

L. C. Harrison, one of the most active operators in this section at this time, closed a contract Wednesday to drill a well on the Addis Okla. land four miles west of Okla. in Ector county. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 35, block 43, township 2-south, Texas & Pacific Railway company survey.

Ship Carried Enough Fuel For 21 Hours

Considered Possible American Pair May Have Passed Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—James Maitland and Bennett Griffin, round world fliers, were missing between Berlin and Moscow Wednesday. They were unreported at noon Eastern Standard time, but they had full tanks when they took off from Berlin at 3 p. m. Wednesday, enough fuel to remain in the air for 21 hours.

Children's Home Representative In City This Week

A woman with an interesting story called at The Herald office today, and began talking about babies. She is Mrs. Hazel Taylor, of Fort Worth, who is an investigator and field agent for the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society.

College Boys Seeking To Get Scholarships

Four youths from the Hearst Ranger Crew of seventeen touring Texas are here this week taking subscriptions for Hearst-published magazines. They are seeking to win scholarships to colleges for next season. In the party are A. B. Hamilton, boxer and swimmer from Oklahoma A. & M.; Taylor White, basketball man from the University of Oklahoma; Elmer Richardson, track man from the University of Missouri; Jim Lenox, tennis player from the University of Missouri.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas, July 7, 1932: Big Spring and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature. West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably thunder showers in southwest portion, not much change in temperature. East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably occasional thundershowers tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature. New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Friday, slightly cooler in southeast and extreme east portion tonight.

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Miss Hubbard Wins Second

'Miss Big Spring' Popular At Mineral Wells Revue

Pauline Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hubbard, of Big Spring, won second place in the bathing beauty revue held at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells Monday for the purpose of choosing the 'Miss Northwest' for the year.

Oklahomans Cast Ballots

Murray-Sponsored Candidate Trails On Early Returns OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state commissioner of charities and corrections and E. B. Howard, former congressman, drew away from other leaders for democratic nomination for congress-at-large Tuesday when 237 out of 3309 precincts had been tabulated.

Doherty Sues K. C. Star For 42 Millions

Cities Service Also Asks Damages As Result Of 'Crusade'

KANSAS CITY (UP)—Suits asking damages aggregating \$42,000,000 were filed Wednesday against the Kansas City Star and its executives by Henry L. Doherty personally and the Cities Service Gas Company.

Two From Big Spring On U. of T. Honor Roll

In a list of 472 students, comprising the honor roll of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Toronto for the spring semester, appear the names of Robert Doherty and Seth H. Parsons of Big Spring.

30 Pounds Of Fine Honey Taken From Howard Co. Hive

KNOTT—Who said bees won't thrive in Howard county? That question arose here the other day when Austin Walker, living four miles east of here, took 30 pounds of fine honey from one hive. He declared it was as fine as any honey he ever saw in Coleman county or eastern Tennessee, where he has resided in the past.

Higher Postal Charges Now Are Effective

Postmaster Fahrenkamp Explains Their Local Application

All letters mailed in Big Spring for out-of-town or local delivery must bear three cents postage now, E. E. Fahrenkamp, postmaster, said Wednesday. Airmail letters must carry eight cents postage.

Boys And Girls Give Program For Methodists

Local Effect Of New Policy Being Studied

Effect in Howard county of the state highway commission's new policy of not requiring counties to furnish part of the cost of constructing state roads was being discussed here Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Jane Cooksey Winner Of July Baby-Of-The-Month Prizes

Little Miss Barbara Jane Cooksey, born at 5:40 a. m. July 2nd has the honor of being the Baby-Of-The-Month for July. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cooksey of 1301 Dixie street.

Big Spring Pastor Swims Guadalupe When Car Is Lost

Attitude Toward Utilities, Railroads Given By Goodman

James E. Goodman of Lubbock, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the state senate from this, the 30th district, has asked that the following statement, from the statement announcing his candidacy, be published for the purpose of clarifying a published report of the address he delivered here last week.

Southwest's Fliers Ahead Of Post, Gatty

Flood Forces Evacuation Of Tilden, Texas

SAN ANTONIO—The 300 residents of Tilden, county seat of McMullen county, 70 miles south of San Antonio, fled to nearby ground for safety late Tuesday when flood waters of the Frio river spread over the little town.

How Big Is A Governor?

TEXARKANA, Ark. (UP)—The big fat boy has been on the job since the Hon. Sterling B. Hoag, "biggest governor since James E. Hogg," described Hoag as slightly shorter than Sterling but heavier.

Parents Of Babies In Carnival Show May Get Cards

Lewis Released On \$750 Bond

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Rotary Club Names Group Of Committees

President Bennett Announces List; Wason, Day's Chairman

The Rotary Club was presided over Tuesday by its new president, Dr. M. H. Bennett, who announced new committees for the year, as designated by the board of directors. They are:

Matter Family Circle Huddles Over Home Radio

Bad Weather Delays Landing Two Hours; Ambassador Awaits Them

BERLIN (AP)—James Mattern, Ft. Worth, and Bennett Griffin, Oklahoma City, round world fliers landed at the Templehof Aerodrome at 5:40 p. m. Wednesday (equivalent to 11:40 a. m. Eastern Standard time).

Gubernatorial Dimensions Ascertained After His Texarkana Address.

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Problems Of Public Schools Are Discussed

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Lands In Berlin

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Seven Known Dead In State; Kansas Is Hit

Baby's Body Found On Banks Of Nueces; Farms Inundated

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Highways north and west of San Antonio were opening Tuesday as flood waters that had kept them closed since Friday receded toward the Gulf, menacing towns and highways along four swollen streams.

Rehabilitation work in the hill country was starting as Grace Munn of the national Red Cross, and Albert Evans, director of disaster relief in the midwest, arrived.

No estimate had been made of damage in the hill country. Seven were known to have drowned. The latest known fatality was an unidentified infant, whose body was found Monday night on the banks of the Nueces at Crystal City.

Warnings of approach of high water were sent by the United States weather bureau here to Austin, Smithville, Columbus as the Colorado river, fed by the flooding Llano, continued to rise.

Thousands of acres of farms were inundated near Gonzales Monday when a hundred yards of the Texas Power Corporation dam washed out at Lake Gonzales.

The crest of the flood passed Tuesday at 9 a. m. at Gonzales, registering 30.5 feet.

WASHINGTON, Kansas (AP)—Scores were homeless here Tuesday, victims of a storm which struck southeastern Nebraska and northern Kansas Monday.

At least three were killed, approximately 50 injured and a hundred buildings wrecked.

The storm struck at Washington, raising homes within a few blocks of the city pary, where thousands from surrounding counties were assembled for a Fourth of July celebration. To the damage by wind was added the threat of floods in eastern Kansas Tuesday.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Flood crests on the Frio, Guadalupe and Nueces rivers, three slowly down-stream Monday night leaving six dead.

Miss Odell, 19, Houston. Charles H. Greenleaf, 50, Olivet, Mich. Miss Ida Steiler, 29, Comfort. J. W. Brunson, Austin. James Ozuna, 18. Charles Freeman, 18. Mrs. Arthur Redman, Crane. A 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Floyd, Crane.

dead behind them. Three other persons were drowned far to the east on the Colorado. No new deaths were reported today.

Damage in the hill country west and north of San Antonio could not be calculated. It was believed that thousands of sheep, goats, and cattle had been drowned there and to the south in the ranching country about Uvalde, where the flood also extended. Many miles of highways, railroads, and telephone and telegraph lines were washed away and crops were ruined in dozens of small farming communities.

As floods on the three rivers nearest San Antonio moved downstream heavy damage was threatened at other towns. Among them were Gonzales, Three Rivers, Belmont, Tilden, Cotulla, Dowerston, Victoria, and Smithville.

The crest of the rise on the Guadalupe had reached Belmont and was expected at Gonzales by midnight. The river was on a 36-foot rise. A levee on Lake Gonzales gave way at noon today. Several thousand acres of farmlands planted mostly to corn and cotton, were under water already and the crops had been ruined. Crews worked to strengthen other levees.

The first train from San Antonio to El Paso in three days left Monday.

The Frio had risen 12 feet at Tilden early in the afternoon. The crest was expected during the night. All families living in the lowlands had moved to higher ground. The Nueces was rising at Cotulla but no great damage was expected there, because the bottom lands are several miles wide and the flood will be shallow.

'Mud-Slinging' Missing In Talks Of Candidates

Tom F. Hunter, Candidate For Governor, Heads List Of Speakers This Evening; Joe Bailey, Jr., On Program At Court House

Absence of "mud-slinging" marked the first evening's political rally of the "Carnival of Values" held on the courthouse lawn. Seven candidates for state offices reviewed their platforms briefly before an interested crowd.

Dan M. Jackson, El Paso, assailed the eighteenth amendment as he put in his bid for a congressional berth. He was answered by Garland Woodward, local attorney, in behalf of Ewing Thompson, incumbent congressman from this district and candidate for re-election.

In order, A. P. Duggan, Littlefield; J. H. Goodman, Lubbock; Jess C. Levens, Lubbock, and Clyde E. Thomas, Big Spring, spoke in behalf of their candidates. All seek the position of state senator from this district.

Friday evening at seven o'clock one of the most talented orators in the congressional race will address a carnival audience. Joseph W. Bailey, Dallas, is seeking to take the first stride in his illustrious father's footsteps. He will be followed by Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, candidate for congressman at large.

At 8:30 Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls, and candidate for governor will speak. After the gubernatorial candidate speaks, Penrose Metcalf, San Angelo, seeking re-election as state representative. A. Carter, San Angelo, and Metcalf's opponent, will present his platform for approval of the crowd.

Final speakers are James T. Brooks, Big Spring; C. P. Rogers, Big Spring, and A. S. Mauzey, Sweetwater, all candidates for judge of the 32nd judicial district.

Wilburn Barcus, local attorney, will again appear as master of ceremonies, introducing the candidates.

Big Spring has this year the largest galaxy of political candidates appearing anywhere in the state at any one time.

Dan Jackson Offers Case For Congress

El Pasoan Denies He Is Not A Citizen Of Texas

Dan M. Jackson, seeking to replace R. E. Thomson in congress from this district, opened the first night rally. Starting much later than the schedule, Jackson had only a small crowd on hand when he began, but numbers rapidly flocked in before he closed his brief address. He cut his time short in order to proceed to another place to continue his campaign.

Jackson at first took occasion to defend himself against accusations of "not being a resident of this district. If my opponents thought I was not a resident," he said, "they would take it to the courts and not to the public."

He moved to Texas in 1902 and resided in El Paso until 1923 when he became special assistant to the United States attorney general. His resignation from that position, he said, was effective at midnight Thursday.

Answering charges that he was making the race while holding an office, Jackson pointed out that Thomson made the race while mayor of El Paso, and remained so until sworn into congress.

Tillman Crance Is Named President Of Church League

A business meeting of the Methodist High League and Mrs. Thomas' Sunday School class was held Thursday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist church.

New officers of the league were elected. Tillman Crance was elected president; Luella Woodson, vice president; Ola Mae Hartman, secretary; Good Graves, treasurer; Margaret MacDonald, reporter.

The following were placed at the heads of the various departments of the league: Juanita Slusser, worship department; Arlyne Chaney, social department; Mary Settles, social service; Johnnie Chaney, missionary; Edith Dow Cordell, evangelist.

Plans for attending the district meeting, which is to be held in Lorraine on Saturday and Sunday of this week, were discussed. A large number of the leaguers plan to attend and take part in the meeting.

The members of the Busy Bee class, assisted by the boys of Dr. C. C. Carter's class have planned to sell candy, ice cream, trinkets, etc., on election day. Arlyne Chaney was appointed chairman of the committee which will decide what to sell.

With Arlyne are Alta Faye Sanders and Good Graves. George Thomas, Doris Smith and Margaret MacDonald were named as a committee to acquire the trinkets. Mary Settles, Maurice Smith, Thomas Joe Williamson and Lorine Koger will attend to the campus.

After the business meeting had adjourned, lovely home-made ice cream was served to the following: Johnnie Chaney, Arlyne Chaney, Mary Settles, Ramie Kogar, George Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, Georgia Belle Freeman, Geneva Slusser, Tillman Crance, Thomas Joe Williamson, Good Graves, Clyde Thomas, Horace Penn, Jr., Johnnie Vantine, Doris Smith, Janice Smith, Margaret McDonald, Alta Faye Sanders, Bobbie Gordon, Lennie Lavare Long, Mrs. Long, Maurice Smith.

Rountree Talks For P. B. Metcalfe

Carl Rountree, Lamesa, addressed the Friday night crowd here in behalf of his friend, P. B. Metcalfe, San Angelo, candidate for re-election as state representative.

Briefly Mr. Rountree recalled how Metcalfe had led the fight to "stop pink boll worm" operations and led the fight for the reimbursement of the farmers.

"The first question of a representative is honesty," he said, "and you need have no fear that Penrose Metcalfe will ever sell out or misrepresent you."

Metcalf, he said, had led a fight to redistrict Texas so as to give Northwest Texas two additional representatives. A strong qualification of Metcalfe is experience, said Rountree. He said that he counted for more in the legislative than in any other department.

B. A. Carter, also of San Angelo and opponent of Mr. Metcalfe, wired his regrets that he could not attend and speak as scheduled. He would, he wired, be here before the July 23 primary.

Kiwanis Session In Detroit Ends

DETROIT—The 17th annual convention of Kiwanis International stood adjourned today after election of members of the board of trustees and other odds and ends of business had been transacted in the closing session. Carl E. Endicott, of Huntington, Md., was elected president.

Funderburk, incumbent, for associate justice of the Eleventh District of Appeals, attacked the "too technical mind" of Funderburk.

Thompson In First Speech Of Race Here

Amarillo Man Opens Campaign For Railroad Commission Term

Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the unexpired term of Pat M. Neff on the state railroad commission, opened his campaign in Big Spring Saturday evening with the following address:

My Fellow Texans: There has never been a time in our history when it was more necessary for our people to study and think about our public problems. Our very democracy is daily being threatened by the onslaughts of those who would rule or ruin.

This July 23rd the people of Texas will rise up and a million strong will say that the people themselves shall rule.

The most momentous and fruitful fifty days in the Governmental history of the world were those days in 1836 from March 2 until April 22nd, when that little band of pioneer Statesmen and soldiers met at Old Washington and declared the Republic of Texas free and Sovereign nation and wrote their Declaration of Independence, framed and adopted their Constitution and with force at arms threw off the yoke of tyranny then saddled upon them by Mexico.

They went forth a mere handful and fought the battle of Goliad and the Alamo and then on the fields of San Jacinto met and decisively defeated and captured the proud Napoleon of the West, named Santa Anna. Think of it, fellow Texans. What a heritage! There is no parallel in history in the carving of a Nation. Over this republic has floated the flag of six Nations.

We have called ourselves free people. But today we face a battle with a foe within and without, who is as dangerous as any Santa Anna and much harder to fight. I refer, my friends, to the ranks of greed and money lust who would take from us in this, our most perilous time, our liberty and our birthright for the sake of the Almighty Dollar.

This depression will be worth the price, if we will only take heed and restore our country to the control of the people and displace avarice with fair play.

Our people of Texas want everybody to make money. But we do not want to see great wealth of the few built up out of the woe and want and misery of the many others who have already suffered.

Throughout this land of ours there is a trail of mortgage foreclosure, that is leaving nothing but despair behind.

Honest, hard-working plain people are left hungry today, because those money changers in the East have seen fit and such was not real tax relief.

He believed that no gigantic reduction could be made in state expenses by cutting salaries, readjusting bureaus, commissions and boards. He proposed economy, but stated he would also work for other means of tax relief.

In this light he suggested that money be taken from the state highway department to the extent of enough to care for the interest on bonds created by counties for the state highway department in road building projects.

Thomas attacked the order under which the highway department is now operating. He charged that the counties now bearing the burden are getting the least benefit from the \$18,000,000 maintenance fund provided by the department.

He compared the present national administration to the robber in the Biblical tale of the "Good Samaritan."

"There's not a greater public enemy than Andrew Mellon," snapped secretary of treasury with having pilfered the national government of huge sums and using the office for personal gain.

Colleagues Cheer Garner

Texas Takes House Seat First Time Since Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker John N. Garner was greeted with tremendous applause Tuesday as he walked into the house chamber to take his chair for the first time since his nomination for the vice-presidency.

By previous arrangement an unusually large number of members of both parties were present. Republican Leader Snell, permanent chairman of the republican national convention, came to the desk to personally congratulate Garner.

Snell, which has cost the railroads untold millions in the past. We need the railroads and the railroads have found out that they need the good will of and the favorable patronage of the people.

My policy is to help the railroads so long as they are trying to help the people they serve. Trucks and buses fill a very important gap in our transportation system. They are here to stay and I will treat them as a vital and necessary part of our system and will see that they get a fair deal before the Commission.

Also I promise you that I will see to it that this wide and reckless driving by a full road-taking truck, or bus, will be stopped. They will be properly regulated.

The oil and gas business has become so important that general business in Texas now depends very largely upon the prosperity of this industry.

In our relations with the oil business will be my aim to treat the little fellow with one well, just the same as the man who represents the biggest company on earth. Size of an outfit in itself does not necessarily mean that they are bad, but size also does not endow them with any halo with most railways.

I have been told that certain men simply stay all the time in the office of the oil and gas section to keep watch on and find out all about the other fellow's business. That sort of thing will be stopped if you keep me on the job. All should be given equal opportunity, but nobody should be given special privilege. I will not stand for it. I don't believe you people want it.

The Commission regulates the gas utility business of Texas. Last week a certain company was seeking to increase gas rates in certain small towns without having a hearing before our body. They wrote their customers and told them that July 1 their rate would be increased. We stopped that at once and that injunction covers 90 little towns of 500 population or less in Texas. We will ask every utility serving Amarillo, Texas, to cut its rate down to 45c per thousand feet for domestic and as low as 33c for industrial gas. They may say to you, "Oh, yes! But Amarillo is near the gas field." My "fellow Texans," I tell you that I know that Texas gas is being taken from the little handle of Texas in a 45 million-dollar pipe line all the way to Chicago and being sold at the city gates for 19c per thousand.

We have a lot to learn about the gas business in Texas. I hope you will elect me to stay on this job for the next four years. I like to fight for the toiler.

I believe that when a responsible railroad wants to build a new line located wholly within the state and is able to do it that the state railroad commission should have final authority to grant permission to build the road. The federal law giving such authority to the Interstate Commerce Commission should be amended.

Because of the great importance of these industries and the Commission part in developing our great natural resources, the office of the Railroad Commissioner directly affects the economic welfare of each individual citizen.

I stand for a fair deal to all concerned keeping always in mind that the people's interest should come first. Every side of all questions will be given a fair hearing and cases will be promptly decided.

There is a dangerous tendency in America, at this time, to concentrate and consolidate too much—too much merging.

It is not my aim or purpose to destroy or embarrass big business but rather to see to it that equal opportunity be given to all, be they big or little. The best way to help big business is to require a fair deal to the people because big business more than anybody needs the good will of the general public. Now, of all times, capital and labor must cooperate to the end that prosperity may again return.

Senatorial Candidates In Speeches

Four Aspirants From This District Enter Claims

A. P. Duggan, former West Texas Chamber of Commerce president, was the first of four state senator candidates to speak Thursday evening. The Littlefield man asserted that there was too much government. "The best government was the least government in the minds of the constitution framers" he said.

Waxing statistical, Duggan pointed out it took \$46,000,000 a day to run the national government. He said it took five billions a year to operate the federal system, two billions to run states and seven billions to local governments. This meant, he said, that twenty cents of each dollar went for taxes. Now thirty cents goes for that purpose he said.

"Each family has to account for five to six hundred dollars in taxes yearly," he estimated. "Taxes are too high, but we are going to face it like men and women and force it down."

Too often, said Duggan, the candidate who can pour it on his opponent can win, and the would-be efficient office-holder is defeated. The time, he declared, "is too serious to vote for any man because he can pour it on or because he has been in this place or there."

Duggan said he had worked on a tax commission under the Dan Moody administration, had gained valuable knowledge of distribution of Texas taxes.

Concluding his address, he attacked the present local school tax system. "Last year Howard county paid \$58,000 more into the school fund than she got out of it. Brazos county, with more children, got \$17,000 more than she paid in. If elected by you, I pledge myself to work for correction of that condition," he said.

Jess C. Levens, Lubbock, lived on matters up a bit with his caustic remarks as he took the stand as the third state senator candidate to speak.

This is the first time Levens said, he ever ran for a public office. He has been city attorney of Lubbock an appointive office.

Blaming his "harshness" on his Scotch-Irish ancestry, Levens first took occasion to drag the present republican administration through the political coils.

He compared the present national administration to the robber in the Biblical tale of the "Good Samaritan."

"There's not a greater public enemy than Andrew Mellon," snapped secretary of treasury with having pilfered the national government of huge sums and using the office for personal gain.

"If they want to do something for the people, why didn't they pay the soldier's bonus," he asked.

Levens lifted 50 per cent of the present taxes off the farmer, merchant and stockman. This, he said, would not impair the schools.

He proposed that all state taxes be forced into the general fund to stop "theft."

Levens declared the sharp increase of \$77,000,000 state expenses in the last ten years. He has demanded the condition now forcing four billion dollars to pay the taxes for twenty-five billion dollars estimated wealth.

Thompson In First Speech Of Race Here

Amarillo Man Opens Campaign For Railroad Commission Term

Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the unexpired term of Pat M. Neff on the state railroad commission, opened his campaign in Big Spring Saturday evening with the following address:

My Fellow Texans: There has never been a time in our history when it was more necessary for our people to study and think about our public problems. Our very democracy is daily being threatened by the onslaughts of those who would rule or ruin.

This July 23rd the people of Texas will rise up and a million strong will say that the people themselves shall rule.

The most momentous and fruitful fifty days in the Governmental history of the world were those days in 1836 from March 2 until April 22nd, when that little band of pioneer Statesmen and soldiers met at Old Washington and declared the Republic of Texas free and Sovereign nation and wrote their Declaration of Independence, framed and adopted their Constitution and with force at arms threw off the yoke of tyranny then saddled upon them by Mexico.

They went forth a mere handful and fought the battle of Goliad and the Alamo and then on the fields of San Jacinto met and decisively defeated and captured the proud Napoleon of the West, named Santa Anna. Think of it, fellow Texans. What a heritage! There is no parallel in history in the carving of a Nation. Over this republic has floated the flag of six Nations.

We have called ourselves free people. But today we face a battle with a foe within and without, who is as dangerous as any Santa Anna and much harder to fight. I refer, my friends, to the ranks of greed and money lust who would take from us in this, our most perilous time, our liberty and our birthright for the sake of the Almighty Dollar.

This depression will be worth the price, if we will only take heed and restore our country to the control of the people and displace avarice with fair play.

Our people of Texas want everybody to make money. But we do not want to see great wealth of the few built up out of the woe and want and misery of the many others who have already suffered.

Throughout this land of ours there is a trail of mortgage foreclosure, that is leaving nothing but despair behind.

Honest, hard-working plain people are left hungry today, because those money changers in the East have seen fit and such was not real tax relief.

He believed that no gigantic reduction could be made in state expenses by cutting salaries, readjusting bureaus, commissions and boards. He proposed economy, but stated he would also work for other means of tax relief.

In this light he suggested that money be taken from the state highway department to the extent of enough to care for the interest on bonds created by counties for the state highway department in road building projects.

Thomas attacked the order under which the highway department is now operating. He charged that the counties now bearing the burden are getting the least benefit from the \$18,000,000 maintenance fund provided by the department.

He compared the present national administration to the robber in the Biblical tale of the "Good Samaritan."

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LEAP YEAR BRIDE

CHAPTER XXXIV

Dan was beside her. "Why, no," he said in a startled voice. "That isn't what I mean at all. I wouldn't go any place without you, Cherry. You know that!"

"But you said you wanted to get away from all this. I don't see how we could leave. There's the lease on the apartment—"

"That's just it!" he insisted. "Leases—bills—always something to force you into a rut! That's what I hate, Cherry. That's what I want to get away from!"

"I don't see how things would be different anywhere else."

Dan stood before the window, a mutinous figure. He rubbed a hand through his hair, pushing the locks away.

"Oh, I suppose you're right. But, Lord! I wish something would come along to stir things up. I'm not used to this sort of life. I've always pushed on somewhere else when things got too tame."

The girl said nothing. Phillips turned and saw her brush her eyes with a handkerchief. He crossed the room and put a hand on her shoulder.

"Listen, honey. I wouldn't. You know I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. Why, I wouldn't do that for the world! Just forget I said anything. I'm just a tramp I guess—a no-good who doesn't realize when he's well off. You won't think any more about it, will you, Cherry. Promise me you won't!"

"But, I want you to be happy. Dan—"

His arms were around her. "Why shouldn't I be happy? I've got you, haven't I? Say, I guess I'm just about the luckiest guy on earth. And don't think I don't realize it! That crabbng doesn't mean anything. Come on—I'll help with the dishes!"

He was unusually cheerful throughout the rest of the evening after they had finished the kitchen work they rode down town to see a motion picture. Dan talked more than usual. It was only occasionally that he seemed to forget and lapsed into silence. Then Cherry saw the brooding look return to his face.

She could not persuade herself that whatever was troubling him had vanished so easily.

If Dan was worried he gave no indication of it during the next few days. He was punctual at meals, talked of his work and seemed interested in Cherry's recital of each day's events.

There were more letters from Cherry's mother. Mrs. Dixon reported she had gained four pounds. She and her husband were considering a drive into Maine with some friends for a short stay. The letters consisted chiefly of trivial bits of news. There had been a touch of frost but now it was gone.

Mrs. Dixon hoped Cherry and Dan were both well.

There was a card from Dixie Shannon, bearing a Canadian postmark. Dixie wrote that she was having a glorious vacation and would be sorry to return home.

August proved to be as agreeable as July had been hot and unpleasant. Cherry, reading in newspaper society columns that Gretchen Alden and her mother were extending their stay at Lake Louise, that other acquaintances were summering at Newport, attending the racquet meet at Saratoga or visiting distant resorts, was not in the least en-

it out. Miss Vail said if I'd bring it over to the hotel tonight she'd read it."

"You're going to take it to her tonight?"

"Sure. You see I don't know how long she'll be in town. It depends on this business deal, she says. Goeh, Cherry, suppose she likes my story? Wouldn't that be great? You see she knows a lot of editors and she might be able to put in a word for me! You know just sort of well, ask them to give me a chance!"

"She should like it, Dan. It's a fine story!"

Phillips grinned. "Oh, you're prejudiced," he said, "but if Brenda Vail thinks I can write, believe me, I'll show them!"

Dinner was over hastily. Dan spent an hour dressing with scrupulous attention to detail. He put on the suit that had just come from the cleaners. It was the gray tweed, the most becoming one he owned. He selected a blue tie and knotted it meticulously.

Cherry teased him as he stood before the mirror, trying to make his hair lay the way he wanted it. "Anyone would think you were calling on your first sweetheart," she told him.

"Say, I guess you know what this means to me!"

"Of course I do, Dan. She touched his arm gently. "It means a lot to me, too. But I'm so sure of you, Dan. I don't need a Miss Vail to tell me you're going to be a great author!"

He laughed at her, kissed her hastily and was gone.

Brenda Vail adjusted the shoulder of her black lace frock. It was a very low cut frock, designed for sophisticated surroundings. She touched the stopper from a slender perfume bottle to the lobes of her ears and to her lips. Then she stepped back, surveying herself in the mirror.

The effect must have been satisfying. She was a tall, rather slender woman. The black of the dress contrasted strikingly with the mass of auburn hair that waved about her face and was fastened in a knot low on her neck. There was too much of that hair for the sleek, fashionable outline but it was undoubtedly distinctive. Brenda Vail was not beautiful. There was about her, however, a manner that invariably brought her attention. Perhaps it was the craving Brenda Vail herself had for attention.

She selected exotic costumes, wore her glorious hair in a way that was definitely not fashionable, challenged the world to look at her—and it did!

There came a ring from the telephone in the next room. Miss Vail hurried forward.

"Yes," she said crisply. Immediately her voice changed. "Oh, it's you!" The words came softly. "Yes, of course. I've been waiting for you. Won't you come up?"

The room had been furnished as a living room. Hastily Brenda Vail pulled a small chair nearer the chaise longue that stood near the window. She adjusted the pillows, stepped back and eyed them critically.

A moment later she was opening the door.

"Good evening, Mr. Phillips," she smiled. "It's so good of you to come. I've been wondering what I was to do with myself this whole lonely evening. Won't you come in?"

Dan entered. He seemed a trifle embarrassed. "I hope you don't mind," he said, "I took you at your word and brought that story for you to read."

"But I'm delighted! Here—won't you take this chair? You'll find cigarettes in the box. That's right. Make yourself comfortable."

She sank to the chaise longue, laid the manuscript casually on a table behind her.

Miss Vail raised a cigarette in a long ebony holder to her lips and expelled a curling wreath of smoke. The gray-green eyes narrowed.

"Later," she said, "I'll read your story. Just now I'm interested in you. You know, Mr. Phillips, I think that I like you very much."

(To Be Continued)

McAllen Attorney Seeks Garner Seat

McALLEN (UPI)—Gordon Griffin, local attorney, Wednesday announced his candidacy to succeed Garner as a representative to congress for this district in event the speaker is elected vice-president.

One Dies, Two Badly Burned At Gas Well

LULINE (UPI)—Sherman Peasey was dead Wednesday and Superintendent Stanley and L. V. Taylor of the Humble Oil Company were burned seriously as results of a gas well fire in the Salt Flat oil field. Gas ignited while the well was being reconitioned.

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How To Torture Your Wife



by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Face On The Wall

by Wellington

Pyramid Blacks

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Portion of New York City.

8 Will.

13 Uncouth.

14 Murdered.

15 Toad.

17 Custom.

18 Immortal.

20 Ratite bird.

21 Exclamation.

22 Suave.

23 Bad.

25 Postscript.

26 Strain.

28 Pieces out.

29 Unsuitable.

32 To bowl under-hand.

34 Devoured.

35 Bird's home.

37 Prisoner with a life sentence.

39 To mend.

40 Secured.

41 Injuries to property.

43 Honey gatherer.

44 Domesticated.

45 Without.

47 To wish.

50 Pertaining to prophecy.

53 To combine.

54 Beer.

56 Ottoman court.

57 Flour factory.

60 Vert.

61 Keenest.

62 Slackest.

VERTICAL

1 Former foreign minister of Germany.

2 To hurry onward.

3 Poem.

4 Northeast.

5 Horsefly.

6 Rowing implement.

7 Frog.

9 Laughter sound.

10 Era.

11 Piece as of coal.

12 City in Switzerland where international conference on war debts will be held.

14 To stupefy.

15 Hub.

16 To eject.

18 Ax.

22 Kind of clan.

24 To guide.

26 Waistcoat.

27 Settle.

29 To pierce with a knife.

31 Time of the new moon.

32 Citric fruit.

33 Implores.

35 Hermite.

37 Crippled.

38 To level out.

41 To challenge.

42 To crack.

44 Name.

46 Those having excessive regard for people of wealth.

47 To unload.

48 Mud in running water.

49 Vestment.

51 Maple.

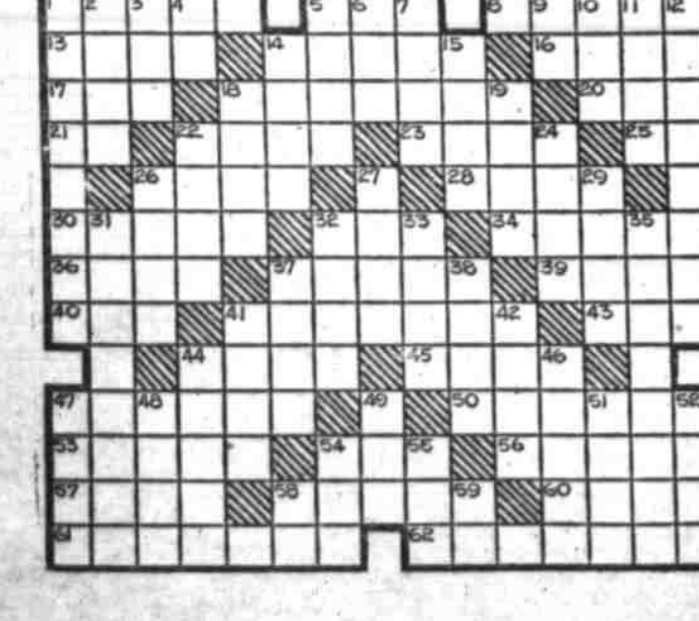
52 Penny.

54 Striped fabric.

55 Snaky fish.

58 Delft.

59 To accomplish.



DIANA DANE



Dooley On The Job

by Don Flower

SCORCHY SMITH



Hoist Away

by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE



Is It A Revolution?

by Fred Locher

Hunter Brings Message To Crowd Here

Wichita Falls Man Seeking Gubernatorial Nomination Heard

J. L. Sullivan, local attorney, introduced the Hon. Tom Hunter gubernatorial candidate, Friday evening at the courthouse lawn. Sullivan said a calamity of calamities faces the people because the government has fallen in the hands of the few. But out of the darkness comes a man to lead us back to right and then to prosperity. He is Tom Hunter.

In urging his candidacy for governor, Tom Hunter, whose home is in Wichita Falls, where he has been a practicing attorney for 21 years, features as his principal platform plank; abolition of the state oil tax, state control of public utilities, elimination of a greater part of the state's more than 120 departments of government and consolidation and co-ordination of the balance in the interest of reformation of government expenditures, enactment of a bonded highway system designed to reach all in proportion to their ability to pay and transfer of one cent of the state gasoline tax to be used in the payment of county road bond issues with counties not bonded to receive highway improvements in adjustment.

Serious charges were made against the highest commission and other departments of government at Wichita Falls where Hunter declared that every 40 cents "jolly spent for highway construction" took 60 cents to put it there.

"Since 1914, the expenses of our state government have increased approximately 800 per cent," Hunter declared. "Knowing that excessive taxation has been the prime cause of the downfall of every government that has crumbled the thinking people of this state and nation should be alarmed to the necessity of combined brains, strength and courage that this people be redeemed from the danger of an inevitable crash. We must not let our great day of citizenship."

"The fruits of our citizenship can but little longer compensate the waste occasioned by these increased burdens. An astounding comparison of our wages shows that the great army of government employees received an average of \$200 per year more than the workers of the state of our own state since 1914 have increased from 14 millions plus to approximately 110 millions per annum. Our biggest money crop cotton, last year would not pay its own growing and pay the state taxes alone, yet we pay \$100 million to pay in taxes to the counties and districts approximately 146 millions of dollars additional. It is just as impossible as it would be for an individual to maintain a \$200 expense account on a \$100 income, yet we find our leaders creating new sources of taxation for more re-employment or reallocation of burdens. Thinkers must seriously be aware that we have reached our limit.

"Our broken-down tax system, treating Texas as 254 units for state revenue in tax administration, is fundamentally wrong because it cannot be administered for equal and uniform taxes required by the writers of our constitution. These inequalities cannot be avoided except by the adoption of a new and a bonded tax system, and do it we must treat Texas as one unit.

"A merged combine from one central office is beneficiary of state advantages of the entire state, is beneficiary of the state taxes held in every county, participating in the combined revenues of the state. That taxes may be equal and uniform, our new and bonded tax system must require that everyone who lives in Texas and everyone who does business in Texas to pay direct into one general state fund, in proportion to their ability to pay, irrespective of locality of wealth, and be as nearly as humanly possible, that no one will pay more nor less than his just portion.

"Such distribution will eliminate the glaring example where the man of moderate means, as a call payment of \$1500 home assessed for taxes at \$1000, can under the average tax rate in Texas of \$4.28 per hundred dollar valuation, be required to pay taxes amounting to 43 per cent of his total capital invested the first year, while the Hummer Pipe Line Company, with a \$25,045,000 profit, paid only \$408,000 on one half of one per cent of its claimed capital investment and less than two per cent of its profits.

homes, laying desolate our farms, while strutting the banks of their strength in the east with their ill-gotten gains of our natural wealth.

Cited Figures
"I cited to the legislature and the governor of Texas, engineers' figures and geological reports as evidence where one Standard Oil subsidiary by manipulation over a period of less than six months procured properties in the great East Texas oil field at prices equivalent to theft in legalized form, in which they had a potential profit of more than 300 millions of dollars. To the same legislature I cited evidence that ten pipe line companies, rendering total aggregate holdings of 75 million acres of land, in the same year showed a net profit of 96 millions, all the result of making our government their business for profit while we called it 'politics.'"

"We have in Texas more than 120 commissions, bureaus and departments of government, more than 12,000 employees on the state's payroll; we have four departments with jurisdiction over matters of health, four departments with jurisdiction over insurance, three with jurisdiction over auditing and control, 60 state-owned utilities with police power, direct duplication in our rangers' force, our motor squad and the state militia, these overlapping sheriffs' departments, constables' departments and city police departments. I propose to abolish a greater part of these and consolidate them in a few departments.

"One group of the highway department overlapping our county organizations cost us in wages last year \$151,000 per month. It is costing more than \$15,000 per day to operate the state's motive power. State employees are around in \$500,000 automobiles and I don't mean one but many of them, lolling back on the rear seat while a state paid chauffeur hunkles his horn to make you fellows get out of the road. The highway department reported for the last two months a total of \$21,000,000. The commission paved only 1,037 miles of road, asphalted something like 400 miles, and gravelled and graded some. You can check the figures any way you like and you'll find that out of every dollar spent, 40 cents went into the road bed while 60 cents went to get it there, and any business that spends 60 cents to invest 40 cents is a failure. I do not charge graft but do charge some of the most foolish waste. I do not know how many streams there are in Texas crossed by highways. There are maybe a million, and every branch crossing in Texas there has been erected a pretty white sign on a pine post, telling you that the stream or dry branch is "West Sandy and not 'North Boggy.' Who cares about that? And now, every few hundred feet down the highway, they erect a sign, and monuments marked R. O. W., which they intend to indicate right of way, but which really means 'Reign of Waste', to show you where the roads quills and the pasture commences.

Against Bonds
"I am unalterably opposed to a state highway bond issue. To vote such an issue would condemn our state to bankruptcy and our posterity to servitude. I favor instead the transfer of one cent of the state gasoline tax to be used for payment of county road bonds as they fall due and to adjust with counties not bonded by giving them road improvements. Such a one-cent transfer would provide funds amounting to approximately \$7,000,000 a year, ample to meet the annual payments on county bonds in Texas of about \$3,000,000 a year. The most unfair thing the people of the state of Texas ever did was to issue bonds and tax real estate to pay for highways for others to use at a profit.

"I wish to state a few facts about the operations and manipulation of the oil trust. The Standard Oil group and the Mellon interests for the last two years imported into this country the equivalent of 300,000 barrels of oil per day. With this oil on the market they have decreased the average earning power of an oil field of 500,000 barrels in Texas to \$175,000,000 a year. They have deprived the farmers and royalty owners of probably \$50,000,000 a year in lost bonuses and rentals, not to mention reduced royalties. They have reduced the annual returns of Texas oil by more than \$200,000,000.

Conditions are now as they were before the dissolution of the old Standard Oil trust. The price of crude oil, gasoline and lube oil to Texas consumers is fixed by them as they please.

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The Farish conservation bill had the approval of the governor so long as it regulated only the proceeds of Texas. The four amendments I had written were put in the bill, providing for the regulation of purchasers and pipelines alike, putting the big companies under control, and passed the House, it was found to be in disfavor with the governor and the boy authority of its death knell. He has acted for you every time the firm that advanced him approximately a million dollars, told him to.

"As a result of the lack of pipeline control, it has been possible for the big combines to strangle from existence the little refineries in the state, to become the only buyers for crude in the state, to destroy the hope of the independent industry of the little city along their pipeline, to fix a charge of 54 cents per barrel for transportation of South Texas oil while they offered only 10 cents per barrel for the university and independent refineries in that area. The lack of control has made it possible for the profits of the pipe line companies during the last calendar year to equal the total receipts for Texas production for the same period.

Utilities
"But the oil trust is not the only leech that is sapping the economic vigor of Texas. I refer to the public utilities, the gas companies, the electric companies, the telephone company.

"The gas companies maintain the worst monopoly of them all. Too powerful to be checked by any one city or town whose authority is limited to the city limits; these great corporations are able to rule in their own way.

"Since 1914 the rates of the public utilities have been increased from 100 to 300 per cent, while the cost of serving has remained virtually the same.

"The electric companies are guilty of the same price and where the telephone rates for business purposes, for an illustration, stood at \$3 per month they are \$7 and \$9 per month.

"Figures added, city by city, and they say Texas is a poor state, but our conclusion, that the public utilities are taking out of Texas as annually more than \$70,000,000 money that should remain in Texas as a buying power for Texas people. And the only solution for the condition that we are in is to get the money back by the use of thousands of unemployed when there is more money in the United States than ever before, is state regulation of these public utilities which I make part of my platform and my platform interest is combined with the other platform, every word my own, written while I was camped alone on the Rio river in a tent.

Chain Stores
"Chain stores are a greater evil than most people think and they must be curbed. A chain store can enter a town, pay more for products from the farmer, and sell for less to a customer than the home merchant can afford; while they take a loss in one city they make their profits back in the next. Then, when they have crippled the home merchant in that city, they reverse the order and get the money and charge more to the consumer and pay less to the producer, as is now done in Bay City, for example.

"But that's not the main reason. The chains are driving out independent business. The major oil companies have driven out the independent oil companies. The public utilities have successfully eliminated the independents in that line. Chain stores have bankrupted hundreds, thousands, of independent merchants, and chain banks are coming—here now in one state. The time is fast approaching when there will be no independent business left in this country, and when that time comes we will be reduced to two classes. You may call them 'employer' and 'employee' if you like, but by the eternal gods, when you experience it you will be made to realize that they are 'masters' and 'servants.'"

Governor Is Heard Here By Large Crowd

Goals He Has Set Up For Second Term Reviewed By Mr. Sterling

Governor Ross S. Sterling drove from Fort Worth Saturday to bring his campaign for re-election to the people of West Texas at Big Spring's Carnival of Values. Saturday evening he addressed one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the city.

The governor's address was started in the district courtroom when rain began falling shortly before 9 o'clock, the hour the rally program was to begin. The crowd was so large and the room became so stuffy that when it appeared shortly after he began talking that the weather cleared the meeting was adjourned to the street east of the courthouse, where a speaker's stand had been erected.

The large crowd listened intently to Mr. Sterling's speech, which marked a second phase of his campaign. In his opening speech in Waco recently he devoted most of his remarks to a review of accomplishments of his administration. Saturday night he stressed the goals he has set up for his second term.

Rural Protection
Of course, in rural areas the consolidations of the rural property should be protected from having to help pay the bond debt of the cities. The sub-divisions (cities, school districts, etc.) of the counties as they now exist will have to continue to discharge their respective debts. This can be done in care of a law empowering the people to make the consolidations by vote.

Amendments
The last legislature submitted a proposed constitutional amendment to combine the office of county tax collector and assessor. The proposed amendment had my support before the legislature and I approved the resolution when it reached me. It is to be voted on by the people in the general election next November. I have my support and I believe should be approved. The proposed amendment had my support before the legislature and I approved the resolution when it reached me. It is to be voted on by the people in the general election next November. I have my support and I believe should be approved.

Judicial Act
The legislature should pass laws making more effective the administrative judicial act. Instead of creating new courts where business is being conducted, the legislature should re-organize the districts throughout the state. The way to put a stop to the necessity for the creation of more district courts is to re-organize the districts of the state, place the courts where they are needed and if this is done, the state can be promptly served, and I believe, saved the expense of at least twenty-five district courts. There are instances in which the law places no limitations to the power of subdivisions to issue bonds to refund outstanding issues. The legislature should enact laws placing greater limitations on the bond issuing power of all subdivisions. A law should be enacted prohibiting the issuance of any bonds for a period of two years, except bonds to refund outstanding issues.

Tax Relief
The first relief which they must receive is from present high taxes. The people of this state can not pay the high taxes under which they are now laboring while commodities, which produce our wealth are selling at such low prices. Taxes can and must be reduced. I have labored, suffered and paid under the burden of high taxes, and I know what it means to the farmer, the merchant, the ranchman, the home owner and every other class of our citizenship to be confronted with a tax bill that is excessive and can not be paid. I, therefore, commit myself to a program of rigid economy and drastic tax reduction.

Center Parking To Be Prohibited On Some Streets
Operators of motor vehicles, especially delivery trucks, are being notified by Acting Police Chief Thornton that parking in the center of Third street and the block on West Second street between Main and Scoury, henceforth will be prohibited by terms of an ordinance to be passed on Friday July 13. The city commission directed the city manager to take steps to stop the practice on these streets after careful consideration of the matter. It was declared. The state highway patrol had asked that it be stopped on Third street, which is a part of state highway No. 1. Confusion and inconvenience caused by so much center parking, as well as double parking in front of the post office on Second street led to the order affecting traffic on that block.

state government. It stands to reason these are not all necessary. Some of the present commissions and bureaus can more economically and efficiently serve the people of Texas by combining them into one organization. I, therefore, pledge myself, in aid of tax reduction, to suggest and support legislation that is designed to abolish any and every office that can be eliminated, and to make every possible consolidation in the interest of economy and efficiency. This pledge applies to state offices and departments and to local offices. The people should be saved taxes and public expense by laws that will consolidate county offices and departments in all such counties, there should be one unit of government. If the people of these counties could unite the county government and the government of the several cities in the respective counties, it would result in a tremendous saving in their taxes. I favor laws that will empower the people of the several counties to consolidate their county government with the government of the several cities within their respective counties. These consolidations will, where-where made, result in saving money to the tax payers.

Pay Off Bonds
I believe that the highway fund should be drawn upon to meet the principal and interest payments on these county and road district bond issues that have been used for state highway construction. I have been advised by eminent legal authorities that a statute appropriating part of the highway fund for this purpose would be constitutional. If a statute can be written for this purpose that is constitutional, I will gladly approve it. I shall recommend to the next legislature, that it try to write and pass a statute in constitutional form appropriating money from the highway fund to relieve the counties and road districts. To make sure of the validity of this statute, and of the permanency of the relief, I will also recommend to the legislature that a constitutional amendment authorizing this be submitted for an immediate vote of the people. This will make sure that the relief is both valid and permanent and that it can not be taken away by the next legislature. I am for the earliest possible relief that can be given on this proposition.

Garland A. Woodward, well-known Big Spring attorney, and brother of the late Senator Walter Woodward, and Mr. Sterling's most prominent supporters, introduced the governor.

Mr. Woodward Heard
In a brief, ringing address Mr. Woodward attacked the public record of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferguson and pleaded with the crowd to rally to the Sterling and to help him to get the job done. Mr. Sterling was greeted by generous applause when he opened his address in the courtroom.

Highway
In a brief talk at the hotel Mr. Sterling said that Big Spring should get the money for its highway commission to re-build Highway No. 1, through the county at the state's expense. He termed the stretch in this county the worst on No. 1 and expressed the opinion the county was neglecting an opportunity in not going before the highway commission with a plea that it be improved.

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when the counties and districts would not be able to meet the bonded indebtedness and of lifting this tax off the farms, homes and ranches of Texas, and placing it on the traffic that uses the highways. It was designed to relieve the counties and road districts and to put an end to their issuance of bonds for state highway construction because it is right, and I wanted to see the farms, homes and ranches relieved of state highway taxes because that also is right.

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service may be eliminated. Several years ago, the people of Texas adopted a constitutional amendment providing a state board of education. The law carrying this amendment into effect empowered the Board of Education to make recommendations for the co-ordination of the activities of the institutions of higher learning. This board is now preparing a report and recommendations to the next legislature coordinating the activities of the institutions and to eliminate unnecessary duplications and expense. I have supported and urged this program and when the budget of the educational board is presented to me, I expect to co-operate with them in this meritorious movement. Eliminating duplications and co-ordination of activities can be accomplished without impairing the service of the educational institutions and will greatly improve educational system. The people of Texas should commit themselves to the support of the legislature to a program of eliminating useless expense in the support of our institutions of higher learning. The per capita cost to the taxpayers of students in the institutions of higher learning must be reduced to the minimum in order to give proper educational facilities. While farmers and stock raisers are selling their products at a loss and merchants and all other business enterprises have lost heavily, it is imperative that the cost of education be reduced as low as possible consistent with the necessities in order that they may be able to send their sons and daughters to these institutions. Our institutions of higher learning are a source of pride to all of our people and I know that the management and faculties of these institutions are responsive to the necessities of the people with the utmost in lowering the cost of education and at the same time maintaining the proper standards of efficiency.

Penitentiary
The penitentiary system has been greatly improved during this administration and must be made supporting. We can not take tax money from the people to pay the cost of a prison system that has rich land and good facilities with which to maintain itself. I am unwilling that farmers, stock raisers, home owners and other law-abiding citizens of this state, big or little, be taxed to pay any deficit that a prison system might incur. This system has the land and labor to raise foodstuff to support itself and furnish some food supplies for the state eleemosynary institutions. The prison system must provide and make wearing apparel for the prisoners.

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total \$3,621,000.00 out of the Appropriation Bill. I further urged the Legislature to pass a bill which would allow the Automatic Tax Board to set the ad valorem tax rate as low as one cent, if the Tax Board saw fit to do so, because the present automatic tax law renders the Tax Board powerless to reduce the rate below what the figures determine the rate should be.

I favor the public school system continuing to receive the present seventeen dollar per capita apportionment. The schools must be supported and they must be efficient, for upon them depends the security of the state and the future of the country. The education of the youth is the foundation of our free government. This school apportionment money comes largely from interest on the permanent school fund, taxes on automobiles, gasoline and other natural resources, and from the tax on cigarettes. The State ought to continue the payment of this per capita apportionment, and if the people of the various school districts find that with this high apportionment they can reduce their local tax on property without injuring their schools, they will then have the opportunity if they felt warranted in taking that step.

I am for regulation of public utilities. The people are entitled to fair and just rates on utility companies who are given franchises by the State to serve the people. I also stand for the conservation of all natural resources. I am opposed to the ruthless and wanton waste of our natural resources and feel that they should be conserved so that our children and grandchildren may receive some of the benefits to which they are entitled.

I am not a pessimist. On the contrary, I am an optimist. I realize fully the condition of the people of Texas. I know that their government has become complex and that the increasing number of people must be relieved of the burdens of a complex, involved and expensive government and that the tax must be reduced. The present conditions were not made in a day, but they are the result of adding a little here and a little there over a long period of years. The remedy is reconstruction and reform has come and I commit myself to a program of simplifying the government and reducing the tax bill. Both should and can be done. It is frequently said that Texas is in a favored position among the States of the Union and that is true. It is all the more reason why we should take an account of things and make our plans for improvements in our government that will not impair its efficiency but reduce its cost.

Tax savings are not effected by taking account of the cost of a proposed another there. The saving is accomplished by ending extravagant and needless expenditures, and requiring that the government live by the rule of honest economy.

It is my considered judgment that by proper economy and the reforms which have been outlined that it will be possible to practically eliminate the State ad valorem tax. The program will save millions to the people. This, of course, presupposes a willingness on the part of the Legislature and the departments to co-operate. The Governor cannot accomplish single-handed. He must have the co-operation of the Legislature and all of the departments.

Some will tell you that by this slight-of-hand performance, or that they can eliminate at once the state ad valorem tax. It sounds as simple as the magician taking the rabbits out of the hat, its cannot be accomplished by mysticism. It will only be done by sensible and well considered measures or economy. It is by such measures that I propose to reduce your taxes without injuring the efficiency of the state government, the schools, or the departments. I ask that the people commit their representatives to the burdens of government and give the tax payer real and substantial savings in his tax bill. As my earnestness in this, I point to the fact that I have been able to keep the State budget balanced in these times of A. A. C. College of other states have been out of balance by millions, and that of the Federal government has been out of balance by two billion dollars.

I have experienced the pleasure of making money, and I have likewise experienced the pleasure of having it to spend on worthy and useful endeavors, but the happiness coming from either is not to be compared with the satisfaction which springs from trying to render a service to the masses of the people. There can be, there is, no greater delight than that which comes from spending one's efforts to protecting the great body of the people from injustices, inequalities and wrongs. My public service has been dedicated to the betterment of my native state, and my thought and efforts in public life shall be to relieve the people from every needless, inequality and every wrong. It is to this ideal and this purpose that I commit my public service.

Elbow Club Women Thank Public For Patronizing Booth

The members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club desire to express their thanks to the public for their customers during the Carnival of Values and the business firms which helped them make the ice cream booth a financial success. They raised funds enough to send a member to the Farmers' Short Course at A. A. C. College in August. This was their goal. The firms who donated materials were: Cameron Lumber Co., Big Spring Hardware Co., C. and C. Hardware Co. The Howard County Sheriff looked after the booth at night and saw that it was not carried away. The club will meet with Mrs. Bob Ashby Thursday for an all-day session and decide on the member to attend the Short Course. The members express their thanks also to the Southern Text and Utilities Co. for supplying the booth with enough ice for the three days.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

Miss Dawes To Wed



The engagement of Virginia Dawes (above), 18-year-old daughter of General and Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes, to Ensign John Gardner Tennent (below), an Annapolis graduate, has been announced.

Engaged



Laura Barkley, daughter of Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, democratic keynoter, is to marry Ensign Frank B. Miller, U. S. N., of Washington.

Writes Off Debts



James Hennum, merchant of Sloan, Ia., has cancelled \$75,000 in debts that had piled up on his books over a period of 14 years—to bring economic relief, he said, to his customers.

Dry Candidate



Owen M. Bruner of New Jersey is a candidate for the presidential nomination on the prohibition party's ticket. The party holds its national convention in Indianapolis July 5 and 6.

Too Many Speeches!



Apparently this delegate at the democratic convention was overcome by late hours and extended oratory—for he stretched out and slept toward the end of the famous all-night session.

BARKLEY RALLIES DEMOCRATS



Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky is shown here as he took over temporary chairmanship of the democratic national convention from Chairman John J. Raskob of the national committee. Barkley (right), who delivered the keynote address, brought repeated cheers from the delegates by his lambasting of republicans.

THEY'RE STRONG FOR ROOSEVELT



Here are two strong supporters of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in his race against Herbert Hoover for election as President of the United States. They are Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dahlgren (left), daughter of the New York executive, and Mrs. James Roosevelt (right), daughter-in-law. They were photographed at the convention in Chicago.

WEALTHY YOUTH KIDNAPED



Haskel Bohn, wealthy 20-year-old St. Paul youth and latest victim of kidnapers, is shown above. Young Bohn was seized by two men who left a note demanding \$35,000 ransom from his father, G. C. Bohn, refrigerator manufacturer. An uncle carried on negotiations with the abductors for the youth's return in exchange for \$5,000.

SHE WILL SECOND ROOSEVELT



Mrs. John Greenway, national committeewoman from Arizona, was chosen to second the nomination of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency at the democratic national convention.

ADMIRERS SURROUND RITCHIE



Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, an aspirant for the democratic presidential nomination, was the target of autograph seekers and admirers whenever he appeared on the convention floor. He is shown here in the midst of such a throng in the Chicago Stadium.

HERE IS STAMPEDE THAT WON FOR ROOSEVELT



Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York was chosen overwhelmingly as the democratic nominee for the presidency. Here is the tumultuous demonstration that followed William Gibbs McAdoo's announcement that California had switched to Roosevelt. That started the bandwagon and Texas' standard soon was in the platform as other states joined in the stampede.

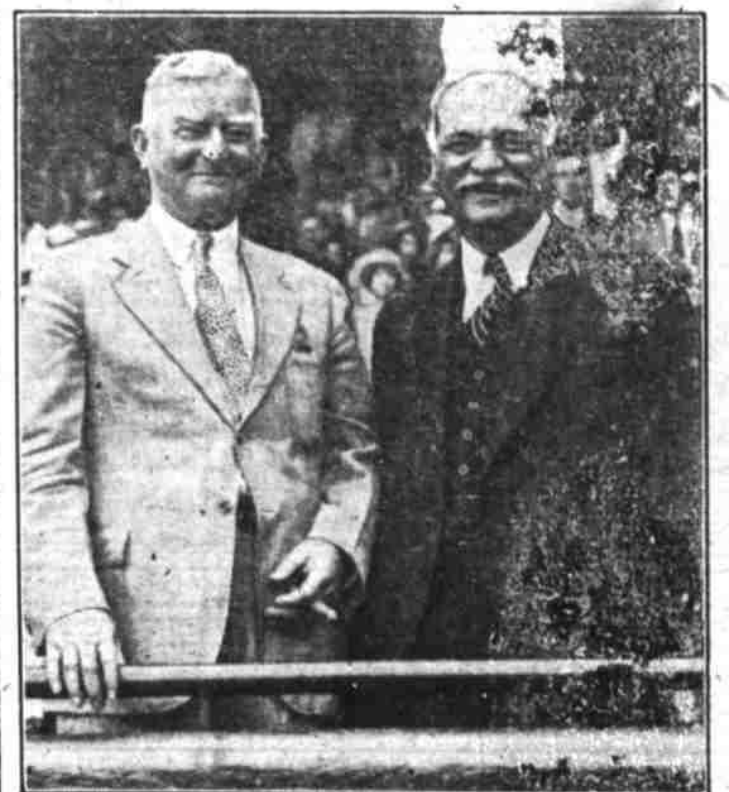


Eye Catcher



Betty Boyd, film actress, is wearing the new "soap bubble" silk beach pajamas that are becoming popular at Malibu Beach, Calif., playground of the Hollywood film colony.

THEY'RE RIVAL CANDIDATES



Speaker John N. Garner (left) and Charles Curtis were friendly enough when this picture was taken recently but they will figure prominently in the battle for ballots in November. Mr. Garner is the democratic candidate for vice president and Mr. Curtis is renominated for the post by the republicans.

AL SMITH GETS HOUR'S OVATION AT CONVENTION



One of the longest outbursts at the democratic national convention in Chicago came when the name of Alfred E. Smith was placed in nomination. A cross-section of the milling mobs in the Chicago Stadium during this demonstration is pictured above.

THOMASON —

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

currency—just start the printing presses. I believed it unsound. But, the bonus bill as amended before being passed by the house I believe was sound economically and would have done much to restore prosperity to the country. The amendment provided that bonds be issued and held by the Federal Reserve bank with currency issued against it to be paid to those holding adjusted service certificates. This amendment was recommended by former Senator Robert F. Owen of Oklahoma and Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale University, considered the world's greatest political scientist. I attended sessions of the ways and means committee hearing of the bill.

"I voted for the bill as amended first, because it was sound economically and, second, because it provided for payment of a just debt that ought to be paid as soon as possible, especially when so many of those entitled to it need it so badly.

"I looked in the records and found that Andrew Mellon just after the war paid railroads, 7,000 contractors the DuPont interests and the big interests more than two billions each, not in a single certificate, as adjustments on losses they held they suffered when the war ended. But they dragged the soldiers along to Jan. 1, 1925. Then the compromised and issued insurance certificates at \$1 per day for home service and \$1.25 per day for foreign service, payable in 20 years, or in 1945.

Over Come Low Prices

"In addition to the economic soundness of the bill as worked out in committee I consider the fact that it would have helped the people by overcoming low commodity prices with more currency in circulation. We must either get commodity prices raised or bring down the dollar. Notes you made several years ago are payable in gold coin or its equivalent. You can't pay them on the present prices of commodities. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation raised more than two billions in two days and there was no kick.

"If adjusted service certificates had been paid in full it would have brought \$275,000,000 in cash to Howard county, six millions to this congressional district and 97 millions to Texas.

"I heard General Frank T. Hines of the veterans bureau say that 98 per cent of the half borrowed last year on the adjusted certificates had been put through legitimate channels of trade and commerce.

"One of the most indefensible features of the whole bonus question is that when they loaned the veterans 50 per cent of the face value of their certificates they loaned it at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Then they went to New York and borrowed the money at 1-2 to 2 per cent to loan to the boys, making a profit on the transaction. Why, they won't have a red penny left when the 1945 date here! Whether they pass this cash payment bill or not that interest rate ought to be reduced.

Need The Money

"These boys will never need that money worse than they do now and I challenge my opponent to meet me in public debate on this question.

"Maybe those boys were ill-advised in marching to Washington to demand payment of the bonus. When they got up there they said they wanted jobs more than anything else. A few days ago just at sunset 12,000 men swung into Pennsylvania avenue, around the White House and up to the capitol. Lots of them had on their old uniforms. Their feet were soft and not as it was fifteen years ago when well-soled shoes clicked upon the pavement. In that "army" there were 247 men upon whose breasts was the distinguished service cross. Some of them were with their motherless children. Three days after the house passed the bonus bill the senate chose to debate it at night. The vote was taken at 10:30 p. m. As soon as the vote was completed and it was shown the bill had been defeated a young fellow stepped to the front of the capitol, saluted the flag and said 'boys, we're lost.' But, we must be good citizens and good men and they'll finally do right by us. Now we'll all join in singing America.

"Fifteen thousand men joined in that song and I never saw a column disappeared down the avenue they were finishing the strains of 'Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile.'

"Dan Jackson can hop on me all he wants to for voting for bonus payment. I don't care what happens to the bonus. It's a peaceful and I expect to stay with them until the lower regions freeze over."

"I understand," said the speaker, "that Jackson has jumped on me for two things, the bonus and prohibition; that he used the bonus at El Paso and prohibition here, but not the bonus here and prohibition out there."

"Two years ago the party declared for the 18th amendment and I told you that I expected to vote as my party, and its members, had directed. I'll never break a promise and I voted right down the line according to that platform and nobody was deceived.

"I almost regretted that vote as I was on my way home. I stopped in St. Louis and went across to a barber shop for a shave. A fat Italian barber was shaving me. He got to talking about the tickets of the two parties and commenced cursing congress. 'Those guys voted against beer,' he said, stropping his razor, and added 'I'd like to get one of those guys in my chair.'

"I'm going to continue to stand by the party. The prohibition question is coming back to the people. The platforms of the two parties are about the same, insofar as returning prohibition to a decision by the people is concerned.

"I'll never vote to bring back the open saloon in Texas. But I am not foolish enough to say that con-

ditions are bad. It is never unwise to let the people act themselves and I hope and pray that from the people will come a plan that will settle this question for all time; and then let's stand by it and uphold the integrity of the law.

Other matters reviewed by Mr. Thomason included the following: I hope I am not partial to Big Spring. I have never failed to respond when you have called on me. I hope to come back here sometime within the next two years and be present when the cornerstone is laid for what I believe will be the best federal building for its price in Texas. I'm not going to make any guarantees. Plans for the building are complete and I hope a contract will be let soon. I'm going to do my level best to see that done by fall. But the Republicans are in until March 4. I've found that their promises are like pie crust, especially their promises to Democrats and especially to Texas at this particular time. I'm afraid we won't, therefore, make much headway until after March 4.

"We've had some great Democrats beginning with Thomas Jefferson, coming down to Grover Cleveland, and Woodrow Wilson. whom I believe the historians of tomorrow will list as one of our greatest men of all time. But since Wilson we have had no ticket comparable to that of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Garner. I confidentially expect them to be swept into office by a record majority. The country is tired of an administration that has only big business. We are on the verge of a crisis in this country. Ten million men are out of jobs. Farms and homes are being foreclosed. Ninety per cent of business are at least badly hurt. There is plenty of cotton and wheat and money and yet people are starving. I believe we are going to have a change because our ticket is for the plain people. Franklin Roosevelt is a lot like Teddy, whom I always considered more of a Democrat than a Republican because he never played to the power trust or Wall Street. He was a man of the people. He was rugged characters. I have never known. Tears almost came to my eyes the other day when I read the telegram from his old mother in which she said 'you were a good boy, you've been a good man. You deserve it all. I'm praying for you. His history in congress is outstanding. Seniority in congress is everything. John Garner deserved to be elevated to the speakership. I haven't agreed with him on every bit of legislation and have voted in some instances against his wishes but of the practical side of government he knows more than any in the country.

As To Opponent

"I hadn't intended to leave until next week but I went to Garner and he said, 'well you've got your own head on your shoulders. The relief bill is all tied up. Go on down and tell the people what you've done and I'll pair you on the vote on the relief bill.'

"You who have heard me in other campaigns know I never deal in personalities. As to the plain relief motive to it, which favor the 'is always admissible."

"Fifteen or eighteen years ago Dan Jackson lived in El Paso. He happened to be an intimate of A. R. Fall. You've heard of Fall. So Fall took him to Washington and got him a job under Harry Daugherty. You've heard of Harry. He has been on the Republican administration payroll ever since and has drawn \$60,000 in salaries. He has never paid a poll tax in Texas in six years. Hasn't identified himself with any West Texas enterprise. His candidacy is just a G. O. P. racket. It's a little strong to get by with, I believe.

"Dan Jackson knows that when Roosevelt and Garner are sworn in he will lose his job. They won't keep any of that Harding crowd in office.

"Mr. Thomason said that he introduced an amendment, which was adopted, providing that only American citizens could be employed on highways built with 132 millions appropriated in a recent measure for highway construction.

"And, any time an effort along that line is made I'd never do it. They owed us 12 billions but that was sealed down to 5-1/2 billions and I'm not going to vote for cancellation of that debt. At the time the moratorium was declared France had 35 millions on deposit in New York to pay us.

"I haven't missed a roll call. I haven't missed a committee meeting. For eight months the house has met every day except during Christmas week and it has faced some of the most perplexing problems in history. Going to congress means to be sure, the old timers up there tell me. But now, they declare, conditions have made it very, very more trying and exacting. The people didn't pay much attention to what congress did during prosperous times.

"In those times we all thought we were rich. But now they come. The big drunk is over. We got to get back to normal living. I'm always an optimist and never a pessimist and I believe it won't be long until conditions are better. These trying times remind me that God moves in mysterious ways his wonders to perform. I'm sorry about the suffering that millions are experiencing but perhaps somehow, somehow something good will come out of it."

Income Tax

"He characterized the income tax as the fairest tax devised because 'you don't pay it unless you make it.' He said congress this session had appropriated 635 millions less than the last congress and 127 millions less than the president's budget provided for.

"I voted for consolidation of the army and navy. They duplicate each other in everything. That alone would have saved 100 millions a year," he said.

"I voted for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill because

Coahoma and Col-Tex Meet On Diamond

Fairview Beats Hiway; Big Spring Wins Off Ackerly

The "Carnival of Values" baseball tourney advanced into the quarter-finals Friday as the preliminary games were finished. Col-Tex and Coahoma were to meet Friday at 5:45 p. m. in a feature battle which will begin the real championship struggle.

Fairview, after only a day's rest from its crushing victory over Vealmoor, took game from Hiway, 5-4 to establish itself as a possible contender. Martin, twirling for Fairview, held the situation under control at all times. Fairview was a much improved team.

Thursday afternoon Big Spring nosed out Ackerly in the best game of the tourney thus far, 5-4. Madison's double in the seventh with the bases groggy brightened the local cause, and Big Spring pushed across the deciding run.

Fairview's outfielders Hartwell under a deluge of base blows, 14-3. After jumping on Walden to the extent he had to retire before the initial inning was over, Hartwell appeared harmless before the slants of Bohannon.

Hitting is expected to materially decrease as the competition tightens. The remaining games give promise of showing a better grade of ball than heretofore exhibited on the local sand lot.

Motorcycle Polo

No scores had been made at 2:45 p. m. in the motorcycle polo contest staged at the ball diamond on West Third and Bell streets between Big Spring and Abilene. Skidding, roaring, blocking, kicking, Big Spring and Abilene players were seeking to break the deadlock of the first few minutes of play. Hundreds of people lined the boundaries of the field to witness the novel spectacle.

Riding for Abilene was Howard and Wilson Peters and Floyd Harrison. Representing Big Spring was Cecil Thibout, Tommy Hindricks of Lamesa and Claude Arnold. Donald Mason was alternate player.

The exhibition game, held under the sponsorship of the "Carnival of Values" was being refereed by Bill Brown.

Tentative plans called for one half to be played before the Col-Tex and Coahoma game and the remaining half before the final baseball game today. Miniature races and motorcycle polo races are scheduled for about five o'clock.

As To Opponent

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HOME TOWN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ing the state simply "we're not interested."

"The citizen who helps to breed divisions among the people does prevent them from uniting as one body to put over matters of mutual interest is a harmful citizen. Chicago has a list of public enemies. This town and all others, for that matter, has a list of public enemies of a different type. But sometimes it makes our heart grow sick to think that the facts bear out that perhaps we have more than our share of that type.

Any man who approaches the matter unbiased, without attempting to apply any prejudice or self-interest motive to it, who favors Howard county taking full advantage of the state's offer on No. 2. But when a few inject those prejudices, those selfish motives, those desires to tear down, to rule or ruin and when the great masses of the citizenship remain speechless, neutral, in judgment, then the influence of the few destructive ones controls the situation.

Big Spring and Howard county, for all of the economic depression she may be experiencing, is today at the very threshold of the greatest opportunity for substantial, sensible expansion that any town in this section of Texas has known for many a year.

Whether Big Spring and Howard county profit by these opportunities rests not with the government in Washington or Austin or in our own court house and city hall, but with the state highway commission, for it already has come almost all the way to help us. No. Whether we do take advantage of our opportunities rests with the citizenship as a whole.

An emergency existed in the government. I'm not much for government in business. We're too much in it already. I'm a friend of the principle of co-operative marketing, but I'm not foolish enough to say the farm board has been wise in everything it has done. I voted to give the Red Cross 80 million bushels of farm board wheat and just the other day voted again to give it 80 million bushels more and give it 50 million bushels of cotton. They're not feed these hungry people? The principal of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is good and it has done some good. It succeeded in getting some loans for the wood and other men at San Angelo, Kerrville and other points in my district. We got a loan of \$300,000 which 30 per cent dividends were paid depositors in the closed First National bank of El Paso. Dawes got the corporation and said everything is lovely. Two weeks later he returned and in 20 minutes borrowed 80 million for banks in Chicago which had closed. I'll bet it some little bank out here wanted to borrow it would have to put up ten-fold security.

The minute they opened the spigot 90 per cent of that money went to the international bankers. And then speaking of frozen assets, that became frozen again.

Democracy's Fate Rests With Them



F. D. ROOSEVELT For President JOHN GARNER For Vice-President

Four Drown In Flood Waters Of Guadalupe River, Sweeping Over Communities In Kerrville Area

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Four persons known drowned and other were believed to be lost in a disastrous Guadalupe river flood which swept through the Kerrville area Saturday.

The river was reported to have risen to a flood stage of 40 feet at one time during the flood, six feet more than it reached in the flood of 1900. The raging torrent later receded to 30 feet, but reports indicated it was again going up in a fresh rise.

Harper, several miles this side of Kerrville, reported that four bodies swept by there, but that the river was running too fast for any attempt to recover them.

Ingram, eight miles north of Kerrville, was reported to be under water.

AUSTIN (AP)—State Highway Maintenance Engineer Early reported today that floods in Southwestern Texas had damaged the highways "tremendously," saying that estimates could not be compiled at present, but the low-water bridges southwest and northwest of San Antonio were under from 10 to 25 feet of water.

The department placed flags outside of the cities warning travel not to try to proceed.

UVALDE, Texas (AP)—A fifteen-hour downpour inundated the Uvalde section today, causing the Nueces, Sabin, Main Frio, Leon and Blanco rivers to overflow.

Highway travel was interrupted and trains delayed.

The estimated precipitation was 6.75 inches.

Governor Sterling was informed by wire upon his arrival here late Saturday that fifty families of patients being treated in the government hospital at Legion, Texas, near Kerrville had been made homeless by a flood in which their homes had been swept away by waters of the Guadalupe river.

The message was from Lawrence R. Melton, state commander of Disabled Veterans of the world war, who asked the governor to take steps to bring relief to the flood victims. Melton said several lives probably had been lost.

The governor conferred by telephone with W. R. Ely, chairman of the highway commission, who was in Austin and who said he would send highway department trucks to the scene and otherwise help in the rescue and relief work.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two persons were believed to have drowned today while attempting to rescue Hal Prior, 18, who clung to a tree in the Guadalupe river, near Kerrville for many hours. They were Charles Greenleaf, of Chicago, whose boat was swept away and an unidentified youth who attempted to swim to the tree with a rope.

Prior had been rescued, unknown to Greenleaf and the youth, a few minutes before their attempts were made.

West Texas Boy, State's Hope In Olympics, In City

Bulldog Gray, of Abilene Christian College, Texas, hope in the Olympic games, enroute to Los Angeles for the final tryout, stopped at the Crawford Thursday for lunch. He is traveling with Charles E. Ritchie of the U. S. Navy, San Diego, with whom he got in touch through a travel exchange in Abilene Wednesday.

Gray, a product of Roscoe high school, will enter the 800-meter event in the final tryouts at Palo Alto July 15-16. He qualified at the national collegiate meet in Chicago last month, running the 800-yard event in 1:52.2 seconds.

Gray has just finished his fourth season as a member of the famous A. C. C. track squad. He is a product of the coaching of Prof. J. Edie Weems, the Wildcats' successful English teacher-coach, whose boys have gathered medals, cups and other trophies by the dozen in the important relay carnivals of the country for the past five years.

Bulldog, a ruddy-faced, smiling boy of clean habits, winning smile and fine character, is quietly confident of doing things at Palo Alto. "There wouldn't be any use of going if I wasn't going to make the team," he says. Gray's plan of battle is to fall in behind Ben Eastman, Stanford sensation, trail him through the early and middle stages of the race, and try to beat him and the rest of the field on the finishing spurt.

"That will be quite a task, since Eastman's best time is 1:50.9, two and a fraction seconds ahead of the Texas record, but Bulldog feels that he has not done his limit yet. Ritchie, his traveling companion, already had become personally very much interested in his new-found friend's fight for the right to represent his nation in the Olympics.

Texan Is Made Running Mate Of Roosevelt

New Yorker Nominated When California And Texas Switch

CHICAGO (AP).—John Nance Garner of Uvalde, Texas, speaker of the house of representatives, was nominated by acclamation for the vice presidency by the national democratic convention Saturday morning.

CHICAGO (AP)—It was almost an hour after the scheduled opening time, before Chairman Walsh called the democratic convention to order Saturday morning. Franklin D. Roosevelt had been nominated Friday night.

The delegates seats were well filled, but the galleries were thinly occupied.

Walsh announced a meeting of the new national committee tonight.

It was the expectation of leaders, that James Farley, Roosevelt's pre-convention manager, would be chosen as chairman upon the candidate's arrival.

The chairman then called for motions for vice-president.

Alabama's first of the alphabetical roll, yielded to Texas and Sam Rayburn presented John McDuffie, a close personal friend of Garner, and a Democrat of the house whip, to place the speaker in nomination.

Going down the line, the states joined the Garner rush, so that names were called on the roll.

At Iowa there was ball, as Richard F. Mitchell, of Fort Dodge, nominated Matthew Tinsley of Iowa.

"Tinsley had been a candidate several times before, even had established headquarters in the candidates corridor of the congressional hotel, and hurried negotiations to get Tinsley out of the running met direct refusal.

Mitchell praised Tinsley as one who "lived close to the soil" and understood agricultural troubles. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American and world wars.

Ed Dunn, of Mason City, seconding Tinsley, jibed at Senator Dickinson, the Republican keynoter, saying that Dickinson's opening words at the G. O. P. meetings were heard in Iowa amid "moans of little children and the crash of falling banks."

They long seconded the Garner nomination, in behalf of Louisiana and Massachusetts, a Smith state, passed.

In a short speech, McDuffie said: "Let the country understand there is harmony in the Democratic party. We had our difficulties, but Democrats are good sports." He reviewed Garner's 30 years of public experience in public life briefly, characterizing him as a "master of the science of government; one who does not dip into ephemeral theories of political economics, but keeps his feet on the ground. Roosevelt and Garner will lead the Democratic party to the greatest victory it ever achieved."

Arizona yielded to Bruce Campbell, East Saint Louis, Illinois, who said the Illinois delegation endorsed him for the vice-presidency, but that he was glad to step aside and second the nomination of Garner.

Lamar Williamson of Monticello, Arkansas, and John B. Elliott, of Alhambra, Calif., also made brief seconding speeches.

Governor George H. Dern, of Utah, endorsed by his state for second place, asked the convention to nominate Garner unanimously.

CHICAGO (AP)—James A. Farley, of New York, was unanimously named as chairman of the democratic committee tonight.

Governor Roosevelt had made it known that Farley was his choice to manage his campaign as national chairman.

John J. Rankin, the retiring

Economic Recovery First Issue Declares Gov. Roosevelt; Nominee Flies To Chicago For Acceptance

CHICAGO (AP)—Naming economic recovery as the first issue of the campaign, Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted the democratic presidential nomination today with an appeal for support from those of all parties who dislike the "cropping and failure" of the Hoover administration.

Appearing before the cheering democratic convention soon after he had named John Nance Garner as his running mate by acclamation, the New York president accepted "one-hundred percent" the prohibition repeal plan, declaring the 18th amendment "doomed from this day" and asking for a reduction of government expenses and taxes, declaring that a real program of farm relief, taking the government out of the market, must be adopted and assuring that the attitude of the government must be revised.

He proposed self-sustaining public works, reforestation and utilization of marginal lands to reduce unemployment.

Roosevelt flew by airplane from Albany.

When he concluded, about 7 p. m., the convention adjourned sine die.

Preceding his reception and acceptance of the supreme generalship of democracy, the delegates rallied in accordance with his wishes for John Garner for vice-president.

Speaker Garner sent word from Washington that he would accept.

So thoroughly prearranged was the Garner nomination that many delegates left during the night.

Still silent upon inquiries as to whether or not he would support the ticket, Alfred E. Smith arranged to leave for home an hour before the arrival of the Roosevelt plane. Some of his closest friends predicted he would make no speeches, but doubted that he would go over definitely to the opposition.

It was thought likely that Smith would retire from public attention and possibly go abroad.

The news that the Roosevelt plane was behind time complicated the plans of the convention officials.

The convention was not called to order until 1:53 p. m.

Still Raided; One Is Held

M a n Arrested Second Time After Sand Hill Discovery

A. J. Follis Tuesday was being held pending examining trial. He faces charges of possessing intoxicating liquor for sale.

Follis was first taken Monday in Mexican town with a small quantity of liquor allegedly in his possession. Later in the day officers A. J. Merrick and Bob Wolf conducted a raid on his still in the sand hills eight miles northeast of here.

About sixteen gallons of whiskey and two barrels were confiscated by officers from the cache in the sand hill country.

E. L. Riggsfield, Colorado, is being held facing charges of possessing intoxicating liquor for sale after failing to make a \$750 bond.

Riggsfield was taken by Deputy Sheriff Pat Roberts of Coahoma, Justice of the Peace Cecil Collins set bond at \$750 following examining trial.

Mrs. Lee Levering Has Charming Bridge Party

Mrs. Lee Levering entertained with a delightfully informal bridge party at the Crawford Hotel Saturday afternoon honoring her sisters, Miss Ellen Ross, of Waco, and Mrs. Burial Light, of Cincinnati, O., who came to visit her for the holidays.

Mrs. Clyde Wails Jr., made high score and received both powder as a prize. The two honorees were given attractive gifts.

Political Announcements

The Big Spring Herald will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance.

District Offices \$25.00
County Offices 12.50
Precinct Offices 5.00

This price includes insertion in the Big Spring Herald (Daily).

THE WEEKLY 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
J. H. GOODMAN

For State Representative 91st District:

PENROSE E. METCALFE
B. A. CARTER

For District Judge (32nd Judicial District):

JAMES T. BROOKS
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

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

Big Spring And Odessa Girls Win Carnival Of Value Revue

Dozen Charming Maidens Cheered By Large Crowd At Settles Thursday Evening, Winner Get Mineral Wells Trip

Natalie Barnes of Odessa and Pauline Hubbard of Big Spring were the winners of the "Carnival of Values" revue held at the Settles hotel Thursday evening. The girls, who were chosen as the most beautiful of a dozen entrants representing eight towns.

The revue attracted a crowd that jammed the entire main lobby and mezzanine floor as the girls, introduced by Ray Simmons, master of ceremonies, tripped down the grand staircase and out between spectators along a long runway.

Both winners are blondes.

Lela Latham, the second Big Spring entrant, and Margaret Jenkins, Colorado, ranked very near the winners in the estimation of both the crowd and the judges. Miss Latham, a girl of rare beauty, with golden hair and brown eyes, was a great favorite with the crowd. Miss Jenkins was given hundreds of votes as winner by spectators' individual opinions.

The Stanton girls, Melba Wilson and Fay Green, also won a lot of applause, as did Odessa's other entrants, Lela Reigh Bates and Elizabeth Amburgey.

The girls entered were: Pauline Hubbard and Lela Latham, Big Spring; Ione Garrett, McCamey; Bernice Gaines, Colorado; Postelle O'Neal, Seagraves; Lela Reigh Bates, Elizabeth Amburgey, Natalie Barnes, Odessa; Margaret Jenkins, Colorado; Mattie Mays, Coahoma; Melba Wilson, Fay Green, Stanton.

Proceeding appearance of the contestants a floor show featuring "Dewey's Darlings," a singing and dancing troupe of local beauties who made their debut recently at the Spanish War Veterans' convention in Sweetwater, and several other acts, was presented.

Democratic Repeal Plank Is Thrilling News To Women Who Worked For Prohibition Reform

By MAXINE DAVIS
United Press Correspondent

CHICAGO—Women in the vanguard of the repeal ranks were wholly delighted with democratic platform's repeal plank. Mrs. Pauline Sabin, the movement's Joan of Arc, beamed in an atmosphere that hummed with victory after her three-year battle.

"I am very satisfied with the majority plank," she said. "It incorporates everything that our organization has ever asked for: First, a straight repeal amendment in congress, then submission thru conventions, and finally laws to promote temperance, abolish the saloons, and to strengthen the interstate commerce laws to protect the borders of those states which will remain dry.

"The news from this convention session will do more to hearten the people of this country than anything in many a moon."

As head of the women's organization of national prohibition reform, she sees, and not without justification, the victory in the democratic party as a victory for women in their hundred years fight for temperance.

Nevertheless, she does not think that the wet plank in the platform means the end of effort.

"We've just begun to fight," she explained. "We have to work in every state to elect congressmen who will put the amendment thru."

Mrs. Sabin believes the democratic plank is infinitely more satisfactory than that included in the republican platform.

Mrs. Jean Springstead Whitman, committeewoman from Porto Rico only woman member of the resolution committee, talked in favor of the wet majority plank. A slim, pretty woman, in appearance anything but the college professor she is, she wore a pale rose sport frock with a deep rose belt. Her hair, bobbed cleverly, curled around her head.

"When I cast my vote for repeal," she told the convention's distinguished gentlemen comment, "I think of a woman voting for repeal."

"Actually, it was against my early training. But times have changed after the 18th amendment was passed."

Mrs. Alfred E. Smith sat in her box listening, placid but pleased with her daughter, Emily Warner, jumping about ecstatically. "Dad's my only candidate," Emily cried. "How I'd love to campaign for him this year. We'd win. He was just four years ahead of time."

Texan Kills Wife, Fatally Shoots Self

Had Been In New Orleans Under Treatment For Mental Ailment

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP)—Henry Briley, 43, shot and killed his wife, 29, as she slept in their farm home, 23 miles south of here today.

Briley then fatally wounded himself.

Briley had spent the past two weeks in New Orleans, under treatment for a mental ailment and had just returned home.

The couple were married 12 years and has six children.

A year-old child in the mother's arms was unharmed.

Briley opened the meeting and informed the committee that obligations of \$420,000 were outstanding.

A few minutes later he disappeared from the office and friends began a frantic search for him. After more than two hours, he was found in his secluded capitol office, listening to the speech of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Neither he or Mrs. Garner would comment on the nomination.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Norris, veteran Independent Republican of Nebraska, announced today that he expected to support Roosevelt calling upon the "progressive minded" citizens to do likewise and saying the campaign would be a "contest between organized monopoly on one side, and the common people on the other."

DALLAS (AP)—The possibility was that Uvalde, the home town of John N. Garner, would be one of the last places in the United States to leave the nomination of Garner, Democratic vice-president candidate because of flood and stern conditions.

Reports here are that communications lines were disrupted and that static was hampering radio reception.

CHICAGO STADIUM—Total official vote of fourth ballot for president:

Total cast 1148 1-2.
Necessary for choice 766.
Cox 1.
White 2.
Ritchie 3-1-2.
Baker 5-1-2.
Smith 150 1-2.
Roosevelt 945.

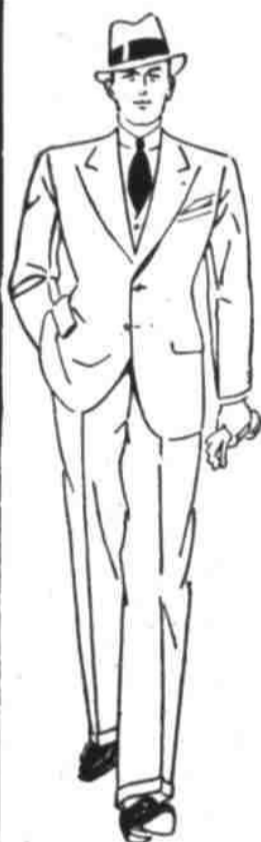
**COME
EARLY
AND
STAY
LATE**

**PRICE SLASHES MARK
END-OF-SEASON**
in Thrift Clean-up!

*Let your
DOLLARS
do extra
DUTY*

Never Before In The History Of Big Spring Has There Been Values To Compare With These. Starting Friday Morning At 9:00 o'clock You Will Find At Penney's The Biggest Clearance You Have Ever Seen. We Are Not Going Out Of Business, But Are Over loaded With Merchandise

**Their Extra Quality
Costs You No More!**



**July
Clearance**

For the Young
Man of Today!

\$14.88

Formerly Up to \$34.75

Prepare for a surprise such as you've never known before! Smartness that ordinarily commands dollars more... worsteds, twists and other excellent fabrics that seem impossible at the low price... all-around value that sets the fastest pace in years and years!



**Time to Buy
Your**

**Genuine
Panama**

**SOLAR
98¢**

NEW
LOW
PRICE Formerly to \$3.98

• An easy winner in style-rightness, in lasting comfort, in perfect fit! *What a sensation at this great saving! Don't miss it!*

EYES RIGHT!...

\$4.88

FROCKS

with
everything!

NOW! NOW!
NOW!

- NEW prints!
- diagonal stripes!
- polka dots!
- exquisite pastels!
- darker tones, too!



AND everything else to make these the smartest styles for sport—for dress—for street—in many a moon! SIZES for MISSES and WOMEN!

**HERE! — your
favorites for
NOW and
LATER!**

*We've a grand choice — but they're
going — going — GOING!*

**Silk Flat Crepe
FROCKS**

Smash Hits at

\$7.88

Sizes 12 to 20

- Sleeveless!
- Cap sleeves!
- Bows! Sashes!
- New necklines!
- Polka dot scarfs!
- Revers! Pleats!
- White! Pastels!



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