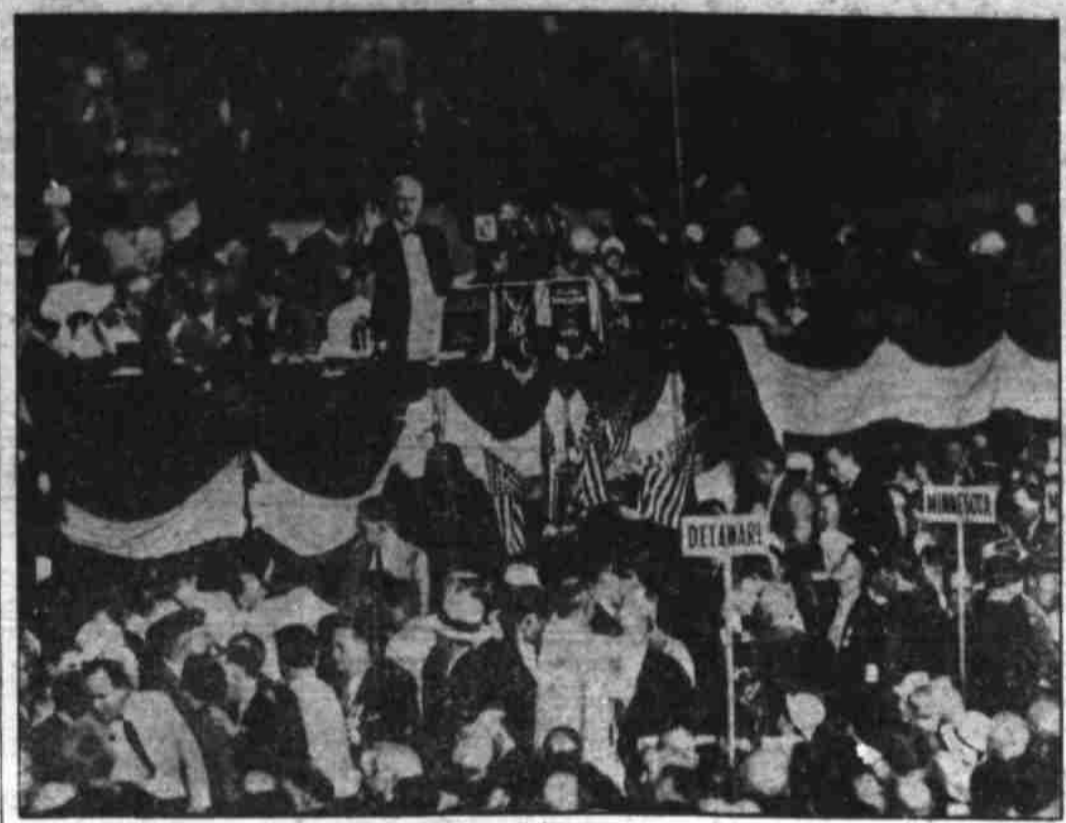


Democrats Hear Nominating Speeches

HERE ARE THE DEMOCRATS IN SESSION IN CHICAGO



This general view of the speaker's platform at the democratic national convention shows Sen. Thomas Walsh of Montana in action as permanent chairman. Walsh, Roosevelt's choice for the post, won out over Jettett Shouse of Kansas.

Democratic Party Adopts Prohibition Repeal Plank By Overwhelming Margin

Hours Of Debate Climaxed In After-Midnight Balloting On Proposal; For Repeal, 934 3-4; For Resubmission 213 3-4

CHICAGO STADIUM—A national convention rocked with emotion as the democratic party overwhelmingly on record shortly after midnight Thursday favored prohibition repeal and Volstead modification. The final vote was: for repeal 934 3-4; for resubmission 213 3-4.

For more than two exciting hours debate had run with a fervor that roused both the delegates and galleries to demonstrations bordering at times on the riotous.

From the outset, it was evident triumph was certain for the militant extreme wets.

One after another state reputed as bulwarks of dry sentiment in the south, joined arms with the outspoken wet delegations from the industrial east.

Tumultuous Parade Hailed by a swirling and tumultuous parade, the vote went the way that Alfred E. Smith had advocated in a crackling speech re-

In Nomination



Associated Press Photo
JOHN NANCE GARNER

CONNALLY PRESENTS GARNER

CHICAGO—The Lone Star flag of Texas waved from hundreds of hands, the Old Gray Mare band of Texas shook the stadium rafters and screaming, smiling Californians fell in with their fellow Democrats from the largest state this afternoon as Senator Tom Connally concluded an address placing in nomination John Nance Garner for the democratic candidacy for president.

Party Turns Thumbs Down Upon Bonus

Platform Adopted Without Any Of Major Proposed Additions

CHICAGO (AP)—Plunging along with a rapid succession of almost unanimous decisions, the Democratic national convention Thursday completed approval of its platform and turned to another interlude in oratory.

A long line of speakers succeeded each other in the center platform to put nine outstanding candidates, or favorite sons, formally in nomination for president.

Without roll calls and roaring shouts of disapproval, delegates refused to write into the platform along side the prohibition repeal plank, adopted earlier in the day, a single one of the major amendments set up from the floor.

One of these voted down was for immediate payment of the bonus. It went under an overwhelming rush of "no's." Its sponsors were unable to muster even enough number of seconds required to insure roll call. All of Governor William H. Murray's, Oklahoma, economic proposals were smothered in rapid order as was William Gibbs McAdoo's plank proposing that congress consider methods making safe deposit banks which would be a part of the Federal Reserve system.

Human Welfare

The only amendment adopted to the platform as it came from the committee was proposed by Miss Caroline O'Day, New York, expressing interest of the party in human welfare, particularly among children.

Several silver planks and proposals for home rule in Hawaii, Alaska, scattered with suggestions of economic programs in the batch of proposed amendments, were pitched out the window by the chairman.

Nominations then began with John E. Mack speaking on behalf of Roosevelt.

Movement Begins To Buy Uniforms For Legion Corps

A thrift book plan has been started in co-operation with several merchants for the purpose of providing the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps with uniforms.

The book provides ten dollars worth of service of various types for one dollar. The support of the townspeople is earnestly requested by the Legion, members of the corps and by its director, Fred Drew.

The instructor, Mr. Drew, is in charge of the movement and will appreciate inquiries to telephone No. 44.

The book has a yellow cover and has the purpose for which it sold plainly printed on the cover.

Hard-Hitting Fairview Wins Initial Game

Vealmoor Loses 13 To 4 In Morning Contest; Two Games In P. M.

Fairview made the first advance in the "Carnival of Values" baseball tournament Thursday morning when Vealmoor was taken out of further play by a 13-4 count.

Ackerly and Big Spring, Hartwells and Forsan were playing during the afternoon.

Starting off in fine spirits the affair gave promise of an interesting battle. But errors coupled with thoughtless playing soon spoiled the close margin Fairview managed to accumulate in the fourth. Thereafter it was a combined error and blunder.

Bowen seemed to hold the Fairview aggregate well in hand until fifth. From then on, however, he was just another chucker. It was with difficulty that he could find the plate. He remained to finish the game, allowing only eight runs in the last two innings.

Fairview was only able to touch Vealmoor for twenty-four safeties.

Fritchard, hurling for Fairview, was not particularly effective, save for his ability to keep his limited to a reasonable quota during any one inning. Nineteen men hit safely off him.

There were no individual batting feats. It was a team affair for Fairview and an irregular occurrence for Vealmoor.

Ackerly and Big Spring were arming up at 2:30 p. m. preparatory to the beginning of the second game of the tourney. Forsan and Hartwells were to meet at 3:30 p. m.

Crowds Begin Gathering For Carnival Of Values

Merchants Of City Pleased With Program

Extra Salespeople Needed In Some Stores; Revue This Evening

While visitors appeared much less numerous than they actually were because they were scattered in attendance upon various sections of the program, the Big Spring Carnival of Values got under way Thursday morning in a fashion highly pleasing to most of the merchants who were actually supporting it with their cash and merchandise.

The Better Baby Show was literally a "wow," with 139 children under three years of age vying for the prizes. Three physicians and a corps of nurses were kept busy three hours making the physical examinations to decide the prize winners.

The baseball tournament and the West Texas Club Tennis tournament got under way before good crowds.

Candidates scheduled for addresses this evening were gathering.

The speaking will be started at 7 p. m. Four candidates for state senator, and one for congressman were to appear.

The first day's program will be concluded with the Bathing Girl Revue on the main lobby floor of the Settles hotel during intermission of a dance being given there this evening. The revue will be free to the public. Girls representing a dozen towns had been entered.

The number of visitors was expected to be even greater Friday, and merchants generally expected a great increase in the crowds Saturday.

One merchant reported he had to put on four extra salespeople. Several others said volume of business during the morning hours was far greater than the average for a day. Friday will begin with a band (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

139 Babies Appear In Show Featuring Carnival; Grand Prize To "Miss" Stringfellow

Almost one hundred thirty-nine babies, two years old and under, participated in the Carnival of Values Baby Show staged at the Settles Hotel Thursday morning, under the direction of Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

Grand prize an 11 by 14 photograph donated by Mel Shurman, participated in the Carnival of Values Baby Show staged at the Settles Hotel Thursday morning, under the direction of Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

First place in Group No. 1, for babies under six months. The first prize was an 8 by 10 photograph. Peggy Jeanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow of 604 State street and is three and a half months old.

In Group No. 1, the other awards were as follows: second place to Doris Jean Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clay; third prize, a pair of rubber pants, to Billie Jones Neel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Neel.

Two babies tied for honorable award in this class. They were Carl Richard Wicke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wicke and Mary Lou Gourley.

Second Group

The members of the second group were babies aged six months to one year. First prize winner in this class was Jane Ellen Stripling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stripling. Second and Imogene Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas.

The third prize winner was Elizabeth Ann Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williamson. The young lady receiving the honorable award in this group was Lillian Nell Tamsitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamsitt.

All prizes were the same for the different groups.

Group Three

First place in group three, babies aged one to two years, went to Clema Helen Poits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Poits. Second place was won by Dolores Jane Covey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Covey.

Tommy D. Hildreth won third prize by the time the prizes were awarded Tommy had grown discouraged and his mother had taken him home.

Honorable award in this group went to Patsy Jeanne Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams.

Assistants In Show

Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp and Mrs. Ebb Hatch registered the babies as soon as they entered and gave out cards to the mothers. The cards were later put on file in the chamber of commerce office and the parents may obtain them there.

Drs. C. K. Bivings, F. W. Malone and J. R. Dillard were the examining physicians. They were assisted by Misses J. B. Stewart, J. M. Hayley, Jack Rode, G. A. Woodward, Louise Falen and Miss Dovie Jean Loughridge.

The northwest room of the mezzanine was set aside for the show but the mothers and babies positioned in so the same room would not hold all. The whole mezzanine was hardly large enough to hold the crowd. The doctors were each given a room to carry on their examinations and were kept busy for two hours or more as fast as mothers could bring up their babies.

During the show the Brook's Am-

Texas Votes As Unit For Repeal After Tumultuous Caucus Wednesday Night

Delegates Vote 67 To 61 To Overthrow Instructions For Resubmission; 'We Must Not Crucify Our Candidate' Is Plea

CHICAGO—After a tremendously noisy and disorderly caucus, in which delegates and alternates shouted and screamed for recognition and in arguments, the Texas delegation to the democratic national convention Wednesday night voted 67 to 61 to overthrow the Houston instructions for a resubmission plank and cast the state's 16 delegate votes for outright repeal of prohibition.

Sam Rayburn, manager of Speaker John N. Garner's national campaign, presided, bathed in perspiration in a small study room to submit the repeal amendment to the people unless the Texas referendum in July decides against it.

Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut, announced in view of the Democratic platform, he would seek to amend the Volstead act to permit four per cent beer before congress adjourned.

Bingham said as soon as Democratic delegates returned from Chicago he would move to take off from the senate calendar and consider his bill permitting manufacture of four per cent beer.

Sheppard added in his statement that he would oppose ratification of repeal by Texas.

CHICAGO (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt Thursday telegraphed James A. Farley, campaign manager for the Roosevelt boom, endorsing the repeal plank as adopted by the convention Wednesday.

He said, "The country and the party ought to be congratulated on the shortest, clearest, and most readable platform in our history. I am glad the will of the party was shown on the majority plank by such a definite majority. I am for it."

Will Rogers Steals Show From Politicians During Long Wait Upon Platform

Cowboy Humorist Tells Delegates Just To Wait Until Committee Sober Up—Many Notables Make Appearance

CONVENTION STADIUM, CHICAGO (UP)—Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, stole the show from the politicians at the Democratic national convention today.

He was caught unexpectedly during an idle moment in the stand. He was even without his customary chewing gum when the crowd, idling away an hour, began to yell for Rogers.

He was hustled from the press stand onto the platform and was introduced by Eddie Dowling, musical comedy star.

"I always thought the Democratic convention was a joke and now I know it is," Rogers said.

Laughter rolled across the giant stadium in one pealing blast.

"The man I'm about to nominate," Will began while the crowd laughed again, "is a fellow who stood up and said 'I am for it.'"

Don't Owe Anything

"I'm not a delegate and have no political affiliations, so I'm rotten. I don't owe you anything."

"All I have to do is to stand here and act a fool until the democratic party can agree on prohibition," he continued.

He said that would mean he'd be here from now on.

"As soon as we can get the platform committee sober enough to turn in a platform, we'll vote," Rogers remarked.

Rogers, speaking of the prayer that had opened the convention, said no one could think of anything that would impress the Lord sufficiently to help the democrats.

Glancing at the horde of news photographers before the platform, Rogers said he thought every delegate had brought his own photographer.

Bring Own Writers

"And every candidate brought his own editorial writer," Rogers said.

"Will be adopted this week and forgotten next week."

He said he was going to be the first speaker with a good word to say for the opposition.

"But it's going to take me a long time to think of something," he said.

"The Republicans did the best they could with what little they had."

"I don't know who we are going to nominate here. I like all the candidates. I hate to see these conventional party men agree to nominate, because some one has to lose. I wish we could nominate them in some way so they'd all have a (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Police Chief Long Resigns

E. A. Long Resigned as Chief of Police Here Thursday Afternoon

The city manager said the resignation was tendered to become effective July 15 and that Mr. Long was given a leave of absence, effective immediately.

J. T. Thornton will be acting chief of police pending an appointment.

Visiting Children Are Invited To Mickey Mouse Meeting Saturday

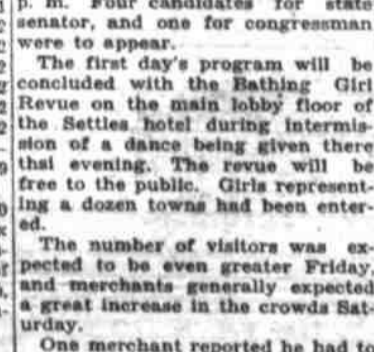
All children 12 years of age or younger who are visitors in the city are invited to attend the weekly rally of the Mickey Mouse Club at the R & R Ritz theatre at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Members of The Herald-Ritz Mickey Mouse club, under direction of Misses Houser and Frost the sponsors, a special July Fourth program for Saturday.

All new officers are expected to be present Saturday. They are Warren Woodward, John Wordsworth, Paul Cardwell, Vivian Ferguson, Ben Carpenter, Jr., Lydia Ann Duff, White Pauline Davis, official cheer leader, is away, Lola May Hall is substituting for her.

The program will open Saturday with salute by sponsor. The Rhythm Band will play "Hail, Hail," Madeline King will sing a solo, "Go to Bed," with accompaniment by the rhythm band; Thelma

Lindbergh On The Stand



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is shown here on the witness stand at the courthouse in Flemington, N. J., when John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk ship builder, went on trial charged with hoaxing authorities during the Lindbergh case. Colonel Lindbergh told of his negotiations with Curtis.

Sen. Sheppard Will Be Guided By Texas Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a statement commenting on the repeal plank adopted by his party Wednesday night, Senator Morris Sheppard, co-author of the eighteenth amendment, said Thursday he would vote to submit the repeal amendment to the people unless the Texas referendum in July decides against it.

Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut, announced in view of the Democratic platform, he would seek to amend the Volstead act to permit four per cent beer before congress adjourned.

Bingham said as soon as Democratic delegates returned from Chicago he would move to take off from the senate calendar and consider his bill permitting manufacture of four per cent beer.

Sheppard added in his statement that he would oppose ratification of repeal by Texas.

Operators To Decide July 11 Upon Acceptance Of New Potential Gauge

Members of the engineering committee of the field, meeting with the operators' representatives here on Thursday morning decided to convene at 9 a. m. on July 11 at the Settles Hotel to decide whether they would accept the gauge just completed in the Howard-Glascock county prairie area by the railroad commission.

The operators declared that, due to gauging water production of the wells along with actual potential of crude oil production, a field potential of more than 100,000 barrels had been established. This would realize wells making oil only and give those making gas water un-

Operators To Decide July 11 Upon Acceptance Of New Potential Gauge

fair advantage, some of the oil men declared.

It was estimated that of 100,000 barrels potential established by the new gauge 40,000 barrels represented water.

The field allowable will remain at 15,000 barrels per day to July 15, the operators were told by W. B. Bowden, deputy oil and gas supervisor.

The new gauge of the field was made on recommendation of the operators themselves, J. Ballantyne of the California company, chairman of the engineering committee, who presided Thursday, declared.

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First Methodist Guest Day Unusual Success

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

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

An invitation was extended to every Methodist woman in town.

The church parlors were attractively decorated with flowers from the hostesses' gardens, such as roses, Shasta daisies and calla lilies. On the decorating committee were Misses Croff, Fievelten, Duncan and Maddux.

On the entertainment committee served Misses Keaton, Schnitzer, Jake Bishop, Chas. Morris, and Miller. On the refreshment were Misses Wilson, Shive, and Nichols.

Mrs. Fox Stripling opened the meeting with a devotional. Mrs. Fievelten appropriately introduced Mrs. J. G. Merritt, the chief speaker of the day, and corresponding secretary of the district.

Mrs. Merritt gave a very inspiring lecture on "The Possibilities of the Missionary Society."

The members of the Birdie Bailey society put on a clever litany play which has been given at the district meeting here in May. The play was "Modernizing Young Mrs. Patton." In the cast were Misses V. W. Latson, Hayes Stripling, C. S. Dittz, Lee Levering, W. R. Smith and Miss Jeanette Pickle.

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

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

Guest List

Those attending were: Misses Jeanette Pickle, Maxine Duncan, and Dorothea Roden; Misses Hugh Duncan, J. R. Mahlon, J. B. Sloan, A. A. Edens, J. S. Robbins, O. R. Bolinger, V. W. Latson, Tag Latson, Wm. Norman, Jack Nall, G. A. Hartman, T. E. Reeves, S. P. Jones, H. G. Keaton, Fox Stripling, Jack Roden, L. W. Croff, Hattie Crosssett, J. E. Fridge, Emma Davis.

Mmes. E. W. Felton, W. J. Riggs, W. L. Manee, J. C. Waits Sr., W. H. Remel, A. Schnitzer, Jimmie Mason, H. F. Howie, Hayes Stripling, V. H. Fievelten, W. A. Miller, J. A. Myers, T. B. Vastine, Horace Penn, Chas. Morris, E. S. Dorsett, J. M. Fausett, Arthur Woodall, T. C. Barnes, C. S. Dittz, C. A. Schull, Frank Powell, Pete Johnson, A. Underwood, W. D. McDonald, Lee Levering, C. D. Herring, Ruth Martin, N. W. McClesky, R. E. Zinn, W. R. Smith, Chas. Dublin, J. R. Spina, J. E. Pieser, R. P. Hays, P. N. McClanahan, C. M. Long, G. E. Fleeman, C. E. Thomas, C. E. Shive, F. D. Wilson and Vivian Nichols.

Marie Faubion Has Party Honoring Pecos Visitor

Miss Marie Faubion entertained the members of the O. C. D. Bridge Club in honor of her house guest, Miss Bernice McCullough, from Pecos, Tuesday evening.

A Fourth of July color scheme prevailed in the party accessories, and white and blue tulle were used. The flowers were also of these popular summer colors.

Miss Knuss made club high score and received a makeup box. Miss Homan made visitor's high and received a novelty powder box. The honoree was given a lovely linen handkerchief.

The guests, in addition to Miss McCullough, were Misses Dorothy Homan, Margaret Moore and Mrs. A. Knickerbocker.

The members were Misses Nell Davis, Mabel Robinson, Fern Wells, Irene Knuss, Valeria Tru, Helen Bravers, Agnes Currie.

Watermelon and iced orangeade were served during the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Mary Francis and Miss Stella Roberts have departed for Ranger where they will visit their grandmother, Mrs. Laura Smith.

Mrs. Bob Morgan who recently had a stroke of apoplexy is recovering nicely.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF J. L. HENDERSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of J. L. Henderson, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 13th day of June A. D. 1932, by the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence is Howard County, Texas, post office address is Big Spring, Route No. 1, Box 140.

A. J. FRANKLIN
Administrator of Estate of J. L. Henderson, deceased.

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN DORN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of John Dorn, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of June A. D. 1932, by the county court of Howard County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence is Big Spring, Texas, Box 212.

MRS. BROWNIE DUNNING
Executrix of the Estate of John Dorn, Deceased.

Texas Topics

By Raymond Brooks

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN—Governor Sterling has answered the petition of counties for an immediate one-day session of the legislature to let the state assume maturities on county and district highway bonds with the comment that the session can not be held before the primary elections are out of the way and that, when held, several matters likely will occupy the law-makers for a period approximately the 30-day limit of a special session.

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

"Such a session," he said in substance, "certainly would have as an object lightening the burden of local taxation upon the people of Texas."

This policy in effect assures the state it will have no special session during the political campaign and makes highly probable a session in September.

By that time, the organization-economy committee's recommendations will be ready. The state school board will have important recommendations for cutting out duplications, the budgets of the colleges, institutions and departments will give a picture of the future tax requirements of the state.

One thing stands definitely settled—there will be no general session program at the session, when help will be given to represent others to represent people, not special interests.

"Men who have made history in Texas are the men who have fought the people's battles," he declared, "but in recent years we find many of our public officials yielding to special interests. If some official is proved to represent others than the people who elected him, it is time that official were defeated."

People vote too much and study too little about candidates for whom they are voting, said Robinson, who has known from his giving causes for the present trouble.

Cooper, who has known from his boyhood Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, the candidate, challenged people to think soberly, to get to the real cause of critical problems facing Texas.

He then briefly reviewed the life of Hunter, comparing the circumstances under which the Wichita attorney was raised to those under which Lincoln grew up. Cooper knew Hunter when "he was an ignorant, uncouth, poor country boy whose only ambition was to get an education so he could provide for those dependent upon him."

Judge Hunter had succeeded, Cooper said, because of his rugged honesty and the unflinching belief that each person was due as much consideration as the next.

Alluding to Hunter's modesty, Cooper said the gubernatorial candidate does not play to galleries or seek applause. "He only threw his hat into the ring when he was presented with a petition with 10,000 Wichita county voters' signatures affixed," he reminded. "Kent county citizens pledged 100 per cent support for the boy who grew up in their midst."

Cooper said Hunter does not intend making the race on the demerits of Ross Sterling or any other candidate. However, Cooper took slight jibes at both the governor and Farmer Jim Ferguson.

"I believe Sterling is honest and has done the best he could, but his record will sustain the contention that he is incapable and unable to give efficient leadership that the people deserve," he contended.

"And I don't see how Texas people can swallow this sickening proxy arrangement if Ma were governor," he continued. "I don't think Texas will ever send the Ferguson back to the governor's chair. Jim has nothing to offer. Look at his records. See if he has ever gone before the legislature and fought the battles of the common people."

Cooper said it was a bad policy to vote against everybody in and for everybody out, but he added that when the taxes continually mount under certain officials, it is time to make a change.

"Tom Hunter has told you that two-thirds of the wealth in Texas goes tax free. He has promised if elected to take off per cent of ad valorem tax off homesteads," said Cooper.

campaign slogan proposed by Tom Miller, Austin business man. "Hoover the great minimizer," is his offering that the republican party probably won't accept.

Four years ago Texas thrilled to a far greater extent than usual in democratic national politics, because the party's leaders throughout the nation were on their way to Houston to hold the first national convention in history in the state. "This year, for the first time, a Texas—two Texans—will be among the possible nominees,

Official Photograph Of Democratic Convention Opening



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

Tom Hunter Supporters Organize County At Thursday Night Meeting; W. S. Cooper Of Colorado Speaker

A small but loyal group that remained through speaking Thursday night in the District Court room formed the Howard County "Hunter for Governor Club" with R. F. Robbins as chairman. W. S. Cooper, Colorado newspaper man, was the principal speaker of the occasion.

Mr. Robbins, who introduced Cooper, cited the outstanding issue of the present gubernatorial campaign as essentially economic. Time has come, he said, for statesmen to represent people, not special interests.

"Men who have made history in Texas are the men who have fought the people's battles," he declared, "but in recent years we find many of our public officials yielding to special interests. If some official is proved to represent others than the people who elected him, it is time that official were defeated."

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Cooper, who has known from his boyhood Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, the candidate, challenged people to think soberly, to get to the real cause of critical problems facing Texas.

He then briefly reviewed the life of Hunter, comparing the circumstances under which the Wichita attorney was raised to those under which Lincoln grew up. Cooper knew Hunter when "he was an ignorant, uncouth, poor country boy whose only ambition was to get an education so he could provide for those dependent upon him."

Judge Hunter had succeeded, Cooper said, because of his rugged honesty and the unflinching belief that each person was due as much consideration as the next.

Alluding to Hunter's modesty, Cooper said the gubernatorial candidate does not play to galleries or seek applause. "He only threw his hat into the ring when he was presented with a petition with 10,000 Wichita county voters' signatures affixed," he reminded. "Kent county citizens pledged 100 per cent support for the boy who grew up in their midst."

Cooper said Hunter does not intend making the race on the demerits of Ross Sterling or any other candidate. However, Cooper took slight jibes at both the governor and Farmer Jim Ferguson.

"I believe Sterling is honest and has done the best he could, but his record will sustain the contention that he is incapable and unable to give efficient leadership that the people deserve," he contended.

"And I don't see how Texas people can swallow this sickening proxy arrangement if Ma were governor," he continued. "I don't think Texas will ever send the Ferguson back to the governor's chair. Jim has nothing to offer. Look at his records. See if he has ever gone before the legislature and fought the battles of the common people."

Cooper said it was a bad policy to vote against everybody in and for everybody out, but he added that when the taxes continually mount under certain officials, it is time to make a change.

"Tom Hunter has told you that two-thirds of the wealth in Texas goes tax free. He has promised if elected to take off per cent of ad valorem tax off homesteads," said Cooper.

campaign slogan proposed by Tom Miller, Austin business man. "Hoover the great minimizer," is his offering that the republican party probably won't accept.

Four years ago Texas thrilled to a far greater extent than usual in democratic national politics, because the party's leaders throughout the nation were on their way to Houston to hold the first national convention in history in the state. "This year, for the first time, a Texas—two Texans—will be among the possible nominees,

Enforcement—Not Repeal

There is again in circulation a story that Abraham Lincoln made a speech declaring prohibition would ruin the temperance cause. Many W. C. T. U. women have clipped this tale from various newspapers, particularly from columns of letters to the editor. These letters all contain this explanation:

"The following may be found on page 138 of the Journal of the House, Illinois House of Representatives, December 18, 1840. The author is Abraham Lincoln:

"Prohibition will work great injury to the cause of temperance. It is a species of intemperance within itself, for it goes beyond the bounds of reason in that it attempts to control a man's appetite by legislation and makes a crime out of things that are not crimes. A prohibition law strikes a blow at the very principles upon which our government was founded."

On the face of it this seems very convincing but at least one W. C. T. U. woman took the trouble to verify the quotation by writing to the clerk of the House of the Illinois Legislature and received the following on April 16, 1932:

"This is in answer to your letter of the 9th inst., pertaining to a statement that Abraham Lincoln is said to have made in the Illinois House of Representatives on December 18, 1840, according to the Journal of the House at page 138. Said record does not show such a statement by Mr. Lincoln.

"We are informed by the head of the State Historical Society that upon extensive research no such statement by Mr. Lincoln as mentioned in your letter can be found anywhere of record.

"Trusting this is the information you desire, I am

"Yours very truly,

"GEORGE C. BLAEUER,
"Clerk of the House."

This forgery is an old offender. It first appeared in 1887, sponsored by the saloonkeepers of Atlanta, Ga. in their fight against local option. In that campaign the liquor dealers put up posters headed:

"For Liberty, Abraham Lincoln's Proclamation"

Underneath was a picture of a negro kissing the hand of Lincoln, who was striking off the slave shackles. Then followed the fake quotation, which is restored today as a pro-saloon and anti-prohibition argument even though its complete falsity has been exposed several times.

Ten years ago this fake was republished, and Sam Small, noted Atlanta journalist, made an affidavit that it had been devised by Colonel John D. Goodwin, director of the anti-prohibition forces in Atlanta in 1887, and that Colonel Goodwin had admitted the whole business to Small himself.

Small said Colonel Goodwin had deliberately misquoted Abraham Lincoln to attract the negro vote in an effort to keep open the saloons of Atlanta. The affidavit with this information was made by Sam Small before a notary public on June 6, 1922.

Equalization Board Of County Too Meet

Wednesday county commissioners will sit as a board of equalization and hear oil property assessment matters. Other county assessments have already been heard by the board.

After passing on oil property valuations, the board will then have personal interviews with protesting tax payers. H. R. Debenport, county judge, said.

Many drys do not wish to be in the position of voting in the negative, or of opposing the vote.

Let us all go to the polls vote for the right kind of candidates, vote our individual sentiments on this fake submission referendum, vote for it, vote against it or do not vote at all, it makes no difference and then be prepared to meet the wets at Phillips.

ALVIN S. MOODY,
Chairman, Anti-Tammany Democrats of Texas, Vice-Chairman Allied Campaigners.

It should be understood that there are two elections (two ballots to be scratched) on July 22. One a primary election to select Democratic nominees; the other a fake referendum ballot. The results of which will in no sense represent the voice of Democracy, certainly not the voice of the people of this state.

Nevertheless, because it assumes to be a referendum on submission,

vote his will in the prohibition submission referendum scheduled along with the primary. However, the vote is not to be taken as a test of wet and dry sentiment. I find that many drys believe the best thing for the dry cause at this time is to bring on a fair and decisive contest at the ballot boxes.

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

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

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

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

The drys do not oppose submission to the various legislatures, they will oppose submission to special conventions to determine if a constitutional provision shall be retained, repealed or modified. The wets should have courage enough to go about a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in the manner provided in our constitution.

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

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

As for the so-called test now presented by our high-handed and power usurping state committee, I do not assume to advise anyone how to vote. The battle now staged is a sham battle, many counties will have no part in it, many people doubt its legality—its results can be binding on no one. It is unfair. The results will determine nothing.

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Fights Moves To Selection Of Permanent Chairman; Garnerites Not Trading

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Limit Speeches

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

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

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

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

CHICAGO (AP)—Temporary Chairman Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky, rapped for order at 1:15 p. m., daylight saving time, for the second session of the Democratic national convention Tuesday.

Bewildered by a night of somersaulting developments, wholly uncertain what would happen next, assembled delegates loitered through a couple of credentials contests while the real issues waited beyond the doors.

One paramount question was the selection of a permanent chairman. Senator Walsh, Montana, backed by Rooseveltites, was pitted against J. J. Shouse, Kansas, choice of the opposition candidates. Every canvass indicated the result would be close, but electioneering never ceased.

Reaction

Withdrawal of the Rooseveltites fight upon the two-thirds rule raised the question of how this might react upon the big central problem of the nomination itself.

Undoubtedly the shifting policy among Rooseveltians greatly encouraged opponents in attempts to break down entirely the New Yorker's dominance. Several southern delegations previously counted his reported wavering.

There was much talk of a compromise candidate. Ritchie, Maryland, was mentioned as a possible beneficiary if a break occurred in the present alignment. Newton Baker's name was heard from many delegations.

Texas and California delegates are bound to cast ninety votes for Garner. They held a joint "pep" caucus preceding the session. Sam Rayburn, Garner campaign manager, asserted there was no thought of leaders here nor of the speaker himself of engaging in any trading.

CHICAGO (AP)—Roosevelt leaders terminated all proposals of any change in the two-thirds nominating rule Tuesday as a report of the rules committee implied.

Chairman Kremer ordered a new meeting of the committee after James A. Farley, Roosevelt spokesman, made a surprise appearance before the committee this morning and announced that he favored retention of the two-thirds rule through out the convention.

Kremer, supporting a special rule calling for abandonment of the two-thirds requirement after six ballots failed to nominate, explained that the new meeting would be held in view of getting the report acceptable to the minority.

Daniel Coghlan, New York, leader of the minority, hailed the move as "complete surrender."

Personally Speaking

Mrs. W. R. Douglas, and Miss Frances Douglas attended the meeting of the Baptist associational school of missions in Colorado Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Franzer and family are leaving Saturday morning for Hillsboro to be gone a week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Paine left Friday morning for Dallas, where they will spend the week-end with relatives and friends. They will return Monday morning.

Bert Jones of Abilene was a business visitor here Thursday.

Miss Jewel Creighton is visiting friends and relatives in El Paso. Miss Opal Creighton is attending summer school at the Teachers college in Canyon.

Joe Wood of Big Spring, visiting in Taylor, recently won first place among players carrying handicaps in a Central Texas golf tournament there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McCullough and daughter, Inez, and Miss Hazel Nance left Thursday for a trip through South Texas.



Thursday Friday Saturday

The Greatest Dollar Saving Event Ever Offered In West Texas

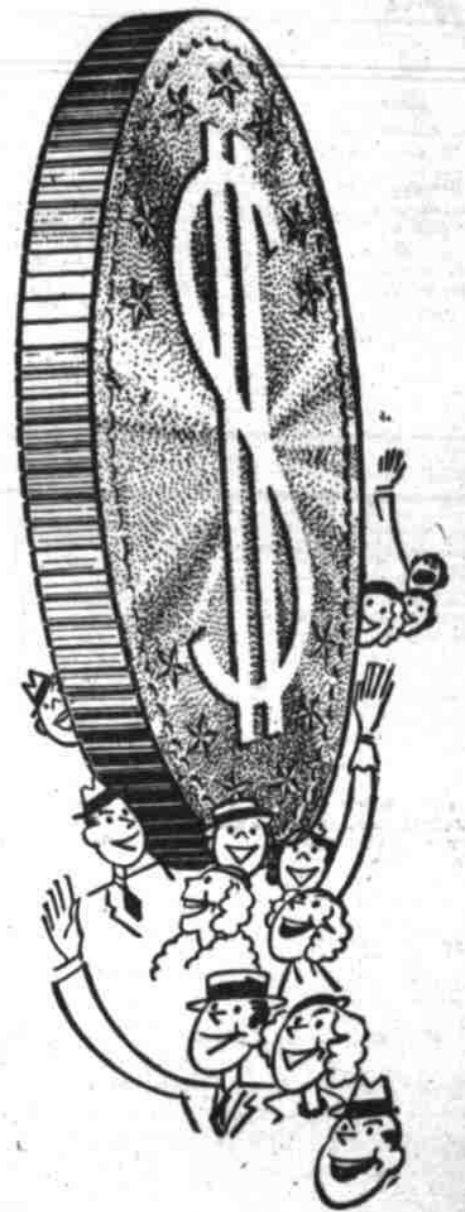
THE merchants of Big Spring invite you to take advantage of the many special offerings during the Carnival of Values.

WELCOME will be the keynote of the Carnival. And, the welcome will be expressed not only in words, but in genuine buying opportunity. The merchants are determined to make the Carnival of Values a red letter occasion, even more attractive than any former selling event.

PREPARE now to save money. Take an inventory of your furniture, rugs, clothing, hosiery, shoes, luggage, hardware and china ware. Make a list of your needs in every department of your home, and check it against the Carnival bargains.

INSTEAD of purchasing one or two articles, make a complete replacement of needed things. Let one trip serve many purposes. The range of merchandise offered will cover every human requirement.

STUDY the advertisements and the windows. Save time and money by knowing in advance what you want and where you are going to get it.



Three Great Days Of Fun! Frolic & Values! Don't Miss A Day!

An Unequaled Program of Entertainment Presented During These Three Big Days!

2 Baseball Games Daily

Motoreyle Polo

Baby Contest

Old Fiddler's Contest

Political Candidates Speaking

Daily Terrapin Races

Motoreycle Races

Trap Shooting Contest

W. Texas Tennis Tournament

Bathing Beauty Contest

Snappy Band Music

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Various Other Attractions

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Ward County Test Sprays

T & P No. 1 Henry James Make Three Million Cubic Feet

Developing an oil spray when gas increased to 3,000,000 cubic feet from 2,378,000 cubic feet, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co.'s No. 3 Henry James appeared to be another producer in the making in Ward County.

After drilling plug at 2185 feet a time, where 6-8 inch casing was cemented, No. 3 James at 2218 feet struck 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas which increased at 2240-47 feet to 2,500,000 cubic feet.

Richard and others No. 1 a Kate Green, which flowed 25 barrels of oil daily while cleaning out to 2454 feet in lime, the total depth following two shots, was shut down for orders. It is 330 feet out of the west corner of section 4, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Two Ward County tests were spudded during the week Penn Oil Co. and others No. 1 York being drilled on June 15, struck a hole full of water from 70-85 feet and lost tools at 180 feet in red sand, then a battery of pumps was run to 2310 feet from the north-west and south-west lines of section 10, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, about three quarters of a mile east of Penn-Atlantic Bennett wells and about the same distance west of Bradford No. 1 Hardage & Wilson, the discovery well in that immediate area, which has been off set by three producers.

Abell Bros. No. 2 Pure-Smith was spudded on June 16 and had drilled to 295 feet in redbeds. It is a north-east offset to Eastland No. 1 Shell-Wells, largest producer in north-eastern Ward county and is 2350 feet from the northeast line and 2310 feet from the southeast line of section 4, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, Abell Bros. No. 1 Pure-Smith, one-half mile north of Eastland No. 1 Shell-Wells, was fishing for a bit of 2300 feet in anhydrite and lime. Shell Bros. No. 3 Pure-Smith a diagonal north offset to the Eastland producer, was preparing to run 8-14 inch casing at 1600 feet in anhydrite. It struck a hole full of water from 860-75 feet.

Officials Injured AUSTIN, (UP)—Assistant Attorney General Morris K. Womack, and Investigator Robert C. Scott of the district attorney's office were injured Monday near Hempstead. Their automobile crashed into a culvert as it drove over a hole in the road.

COMMITTEE WRANGLES HALT WORK

Committee Votes 35 To 17 To Commit Party To Outright Repeal

CHICAGO (AP).—The democratic platform committee Wednesday afternoon voted 35 to 17 to commit the party in favor of prohibition repeal.

CHICAGO, (UP)—While delegates to the Democratic national convention marked time after a brief, pre-convention session Wednesday afternoon, the platform committee has been heavily upon the draft brought in by a sub-committee.

Disputes raged upon prohibition, the tariff, silver and other subjects, that must be ironed out or left for final decision upon the floor before the committee presents its report to the convention.

CHICAGO, (UP)—Waiting on the platform committee, the Democratic national convention convened nearly an hour late, and recessed immediately.

CHICAGO, (UP)—Wrangling five hours over the next Democratic campaign document, the resolutions committee Wednesday afternoon adopted a prohibition plank committing the party in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

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Railroad Shop Removal To Be Fought By State

AUSTIN, (UP)—Ernest Hooper, assistant attorney general, presented a delegation from Anderson county that the state will move at once to intervene in the alleged removal of International-Great Northern railroad shops from Palestine.

Hooper is preparing a motion, to be filed in federal district court here, to dissolve an injunction restraining the attorney general's office from interfering in the shop-removal contest.

His announcement was made after conferring with Anderson county Judge B. J. Kennedy, County Commissioner W. B. James, George Schmidt, Jr., and George Schmidt, Sr., Palestine.

The state had withheld action pending a report recently filed by W. A. Weeks, auditor of the State Railroad Commission. Contents of the report, not made public, are the basis for Hooper's motion.

Anderson county officials have complained the I-G-N. has violated court orders enjoining removal of the railroad headquarters from Palestine. Much of the repair work on the line has been done by the state.

The state's course in the dispute will be determined by the Federal court's action on the motion being prepared, Hooper said.

The bitterest contest raged around the committee's declaration on prohibition.

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Vacation Time Gives Daughter Opportunity to Aid Her Mother



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON Since vacation has begun, many girls will enjoy relieving mother of some of her duties in preparing meals. If mother can be sent away for a few days, girls will find it great fun to have all the responsibility. If that cannot be done, they can send her out for the afternoon, telling her that they will prepare dinner. Unless girls have cooked a great deal, they should not undertake an elaborate meal.

- Porcupine Beef Balls Baked Potatoes Head Lettuce with Mayonnaise and Sliced Olive Dressing Grape Jelly Hot Rolls Baked Apples

Quick Cold Slaw with Apple: To 3 cups cabbage and 1 cup apples finely chopped, add 1 chopped green pepper and few drops of onion juice. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar and dash of pepper and moisten with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, which has been combined with 2 tablespoons Pure Vinegar. Mix well and serve in nests of crisp lettuce.

753 Bonus Marchers Stop Here And Show Gratitude For Ride By Helping To Re-Ice Freight Cars

Showing their gratitude for free transportation, seven hundred and fifty-two bonus marchers tumbled off an east bound Texas & Pacific fruit train here Friday morning and aided in re-icing it. The army from California left about 8 a. m. after more than an hour in town.

Commander Royal W. Robertson lined his men up in El Paso in companies and marched them to the T. & P. yards, when he received information railroad officials would try to "steak" the train out before noon.

Senora Calles Now 'A Little Improved' NEW YORK (UP)—Senora Calles, operated on Thursday for removal of a brain tumor, was reported "a little improved" Friday. Doctors explained it would be some time before definite assurance could be given that she would recover.

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

Plane To Rush Roosevelt To Chicago If He Is Nominated ALBANY (UP)—A large plane was chartered and held in the vicinity of Albany to fly Governor Roosevelt to the Chicago convention in the event he is nominated for president.

Separate Ballot On Re-Submission May Cause Fight

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

But when a certain faction put over the idea that the prohibition resubmission proposition be placed on a ballot separate from the one carrying names of candidates for the various state offices, it is likely they paved the way for Democrats and persons of other political party allegiance, to vote for resubmission or against it without marking a ballot containing names of the candidates in the primary.

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

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

.43 Inch Added Here During Monday Night; Crops Suffer

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

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

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

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

The heavy rain in the Sweetwater vicinity caused one of the most serious washouts the Texas and Pacific Railway company has had in several years.

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

Rainfall at Abilene amounted to .58 inch Monday night. Many localities received rain, which covered practically all of the central section of Texas from New Mexico to the eastern portion of this state.

No rain fell Monday night in the Panhandle or southern Texas, the weather bureau reported. Buses and airplanes were operating through on schedule Tuesday.

Old-timers declared Howard county has more moisture with less crop prospects than they have ever witnessed. This is due not only to heavy hail but to short terrific rainfall which has washed out much of the crops and to high winds that have blown out much more.

\$10,000 Offer Made, He Says, Denial Issued

CHICAGO (AP).—Frank Scofield, campaign manager for Melvin Traylor, charged in a statement deflated to newspaper men Wednesday that an unidentified man describing himself as a Roosevelt worker, offered him \$10,000 to sign a statement withdrawing Traylor's name as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

Roosevelt headquarters disavowed any connection of the man with that organization.

Felton Smith, who has been in bed for almost a week with a severely sprained ankle, was able to be up on crutches Wednesday.

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

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

El Paso Round Trip \$6.00 Pullman Fare Extra

On Sale July 2nd Only

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

ALSO unusually low Round Trip Fares to DALLAS \$6.50 FT. WORTH 5.80

Good On All Trains Children Half Fare

Women Attending Chicago Convention Consider Dress As Well As Candidates

By MAXINE DAVIS
CHICAGO, (UP)—For the first time in their voting lives women have an iron hand beneath a velvet glove.

The velvet glove takes a good many forms: Lace mitts inherited from Grandmothers of the old south; long rich gossamer straight from the Rue de la Paix; neat new fifty-nine cent cotton covering knuckles that sometimes show the wear of dish-water and broom. But they belong to the hands of women potent in a political convention for the first time since the passage of the suffrage amendment.

Mrs. Daniel O'Day, widow of a Standard Oil millionaire, a charming woman in black costume, suit, wide brimmed hat and black and white scarf, is in the Roosevelt camp. There also is Mrs. Clarence Dill, who is always remembered as "General" Honorable James New York before she married the senator from Washington. Mrs. Dill lingered, cool in yellow and brown with a brimmed Bangkok hat. The Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, were a center of attention, and having a lovely time. The former, a tall slim blond, was wearing a red and white cotton print and twisted white turban and the latter in navy blue, with white and blue polka dotted sleeves.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Tennessee senator, was a charming center of attention, and having a lovely time. The former, a tall slim blond, was wearing a red and white cotton print and twisted white turban and the latter in navy blue, with white and blue polka dotted sleeves.

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Nice Luncheon Given Guest At The Settles

Mrs. Ray Simmons Hostess For Bridge To Four Tables

Mrs. P. T. Thibodeaux, Shreveport, La., who has been so hospitably entertained at many attractive social functions this week, was complimented with a lovely bridge luncheon at the Settles Hotel Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Ray Simmons.

The tables were set in one of the bridge rooms on the mezzanine floor and were beautifully arranged with centerpieces of Shasta daisies and variegated nasturtiums. After the four-course luncheon, the guests spent the afternoon at contract bridge.

Mrs. Bennett made high score for the players and received an artistic Shastina vase. The honoree, Mrs. Thibodeaux, cut for high and was awarded a pewter salt and pepper set, in addition to the lovely guest prize of bath tablets. The guests were Meses. Thibodeaux, E. J. Mary, C. S. Blomfield, C. K. Elvings, E. O. Price, W. E. Hardy, A. E. Service, R. B. Bliss, R. W. Henry, M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb, E. V. Spence, Lee Levering, Wilburn Barcus and Miss Martha Edwards.

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Davis Takes Tennis Match From Bishop

Dabney And Bishop Beat Dunagan-Davis Team In Doubles

In a three hour and forty-five minute battle under a blazing sun 16 year old Joe Davis, the defending champion, beat back Bishop in the finals of the city qualifying play 6-4, 10-12, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Bishop paired with George Dabney to walk away with doubles laurels, defeating H. B. Dunagan, Jr., and Davis, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Both finalists defied the heat to put on one of the best tennis exhibitions ever seen on the local courts, the sixty game marathon being a clash between a player who was master of a single stroke, a reckless, flashy volleying attack, and a boy who was proficient with every kind of return from the baseline. Bishop was the aggressor throughout the match and for four sets his volleys, many of them almost impossible returns, staved off defeat.

The third was a replica of the first except that the play was faster. Davis won the first set 6-4, running up a 3-1 lead and coasting in behind a strong service and consistent baseline play. Then in the second frame Bishop took a one-game advantage at 5-4, but Davis stubbornly held his own service for six consecutive games before dropping the set 12-10.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
The Removal of Mayor Walker

While there is no doubt that the Governor of New York has the power to remove the Mayor of New York City, the case of Mayor Walker is really unprecedented. In the past Governors have removed elected officials. Mr. Roosevelt removed Sheriff Farley. But the truth is that Sheriff Farley and the others were only nominally elected. The Mayor, on the other hand, was really elected by the will of the people. He obtained his position in an open primary, and he has twice been victorious by enormous pluralities. The difference between his position and that of Sheriff Farley is not a mere difference of degree. It is a difference in kind which is as great as it would be to fish for cod and hook a whale.

Were Mayor Walker an appointee of the Governor's there would be no doubt whatever that on the record as it stands he should be removed. The transactions about which there is no dispute, which the Mayor himself admits, would require his immediate dismissal. For it is not denied that he accepted money from private interests at a time when as a public official he was considering legislation affecting them. This may not be corrupt under the law, but it is corrupt in the public opinion, and it is a disgrace to the office of Mayor of New York City.

The answer to this perplexing question may be found, I think, by remembering that if the Governor removes the Mayor it is possible for the Mayor to run again in November. It follows from this that his removal would not in fact be an undemocratic interference with the right of the voters of New York City to choose their Mayor. Since the transactions exposed by Judge Seabury have all come to light after the Mayor was elected, the Governor by removing him would actually be giving the people of the city a chance promptly to pass upon the record. Removal of the Mayor is not a question of the right of the Governor to remove an appointee, but a question of the right of the voters of New York City to choose their Mayor.

But the obligation of the Governor does not end at this point. If he decides that the Mayor should be removed, he will in effect be creating a situation in which the voters of New York City will have a chance to uphold or reverse his decision. It is a matter of the utmost importance that a Mayor, once removed on the evidence which the Seabury record discloses, should not be re-elected. Such an outcome would be infinitely destructive of the public morale; it would be a genuine catastrophe in popular government.

It is the Governor's duty to take every possible step to avert it. His responsibility is his. On the wisdom, the courage and the leadership he displays much depends. If it is his duty to remove the Mayor, it is his duty to see that his judgment is upheld. He is not here to remove a man in a law case. He is to judge and something else. He is to judge and something else. He is to judge and something else. He is to judge and something else.

In view of Governor Roosevelt's tortuous course throughout this affair, it will not be easy, if he is nominated at Chicago, to convince the public of his disinterestedness. Political expediency has dictated so many of his actions that it is rather late in the day to remove all suspicion. It is hard to see how Mr. Roosevelt, as a nominee, can persuade both Mayor Walker's friends and his opponents that the matter is being decided on the evidence and on principle. For the Governor, by being complicated and indecisive, has already done irreparable damage by putting himself in a position where, if he removes the Mayor, he will be regarded as having accepted the Mayor's support when he needed it. Mr. Walker can get up and down the city crying that

he has been sacrificed to Franklin Roosevelt's Presidential ambitions. Should the Governor, therefore, decide for removal there is great danger of a complete fiasco in the form of the Mayor's re-election. "Governor does what?" he never yet done, unless he stops denouncing those who are fighting corruption and puts himself at the head of the forces fighting corruption. I must carry the flag to the people. For unless the Governor obtains ratification from the voters the Walker case will be a triumph for all that is undesirable in public life. He should remember that in the event of removal the case will not end with his verdict. The final decision will be at the polls in November.

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Wilbur Matthews Wed To Popular San Antonio Girl

A marriage of wide interest Wednesday afternoon at the central figures Miss Mary Kenney, daughter of Samuel Houston Kennedy of San Antonio and Wilbur Lee Matthews, also of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Matthews of this city. The ceremony taking place in the home of the bride's father with Dr. Carl Gregory, Texas Park Methodist church officiating.

The bride wore a three-piece Corbeau model of beige crepe romaine, with coat of kings blue crepe romaine and hat and pumps of the blue to match. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and Sweetheart roses, a number of pink roses, Shasta daisies and sinulas.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held for the members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The living room, where the ceremony was read, was decorated with a profusion of gladioli in shades of pink roses, Shasta daisies and sinulas.

The table in the dining room was laid in Venetian lace and the central decoration was a silver bowl, filled with blue plumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews left for Mexico City, where they will spend two weeks. On returning here they take possession

Pauline Hubbard, Lela Latham And Mrs. Lee Levering Winners In Revue Preliminary To Carnival Feature

Pauline Hubbard, Mrs. Lee Levering and Lela Latham, representing Wacker's, Crawford Beauty Parlor and J. C. Penney store, respectively, were chosen to represent Big Spring in the "Carnival of Values" bathing beauty revue in the preliminaries at the Ritz Theater Thursday evening.

The three young women will compete in the finals June 30, July 1, and July 2. The winner of the grand final will be given her choice of a trip to Galveston or Mineral Wells with all expenses paid for herself and chaperone.

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree

The members of the Young People's department and of the Junior department of the First Baptist Sunday School surprised Mrs. Marcellous Friday afternoon at her home at 806 Lancaster St.

Legion Files Suit For Lot Title

American Legion William Frank Martin Post, No. 185, Department of Texas has filed suit in the 32nd special district court against Big Spring Veterans, Inc. Plaintiff's plea alleges Big Spring Veterans' Inc. occupied Lot 11, Block 29, original town site Big Spring in 1928 and despoiled the Legion of the property.

Two Big Spring Boys On Baylor Honor Roll

WACO—Joe D. Pickle and Carroll R. Jones of Big Spring were among the 228 young people to win places on the honor roll of Baylor university for the spring quarter, which closed June 3. It is announced by the registrar's office.

Cyclone Davis Presents Case Here Saturday

Colorful Old War Horse Of Texas Politics Holds Vigor

Picturesque J. H. "Cyclone" Davis, one of the old guards of Texas politics, broke loose here Saturday in an appeal to Howard county voters to elect him congressman-at-large, Place No. 2.

Funeral For Young Man To Be Saturday

Robert Franklin Roberts, 25, Dies; Rites At Vincent

Robert Franklin Roberts, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts, who reside north of Coahoma near Vincent, will be buried there Saturday following funeral services at 4 p. m. from the Vincent Methodist church with Ted Norton, minister of the Church of Christ at Sterling City, officiating.

Big Spring Invited By Mineral Wells To Have Girl In Revue

MINERAL WELLS—Big Spring has been asked by the local Chamber of Commerce to have an entry in the contest to select "Miss Northwest Texas" at the bathing beauty revue to be held at the Baker Hotel swimming pool on Monday, July Fourth.

.81 Inch Rain Falls In City

Month's Total Precipitation Reaches 3.37 Inches

After several hours of extreme threatening weather, marked by a 15-minute break in electric power, rain in town from Eastland to Midland and Wink, and by continuous electrical display, rain which began falling here about 11:30 p. m. Sunday amounted to .81 inch during the night, the local weather bureau reported.

Herald Subscribers In Half Dozen Neighboring Towns To Get Paper Much Sooner By New Arrangement

Beginning Sunday the Big Spring Daily Herald will be delivered in Coahoma, Westbrook, Itan, Colorado, Stanton, Midland and Odessa before 8:30 p. m.

High Taxes, Low Farm Crop Prices Chief Interests Of Citizens Out In Small Communities In Nebraska

By RALPH H. TURNER United Press Staff Correspondent NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UP)—High taxes, unemployment, abnormally low prices for farm products, the high cost of government—these are the political thoughts that race through the minds of men who live along the rich lands of the Missouri valley in southeastern Nebraska.

Miss Ione McAlister Entertains For Her Sister With Party

Miss Ione McAlister entertained at bridge Friday afternoon with a lovely two-table party honoring her sister, Mrs. Thurman Lovingsgood, of Breckenridge, and Mrs. O. H. McAlister.

Court Admits Private Counsel In Ouster Suits

AUSTIN (UP)—District Judge J. D. Moore this afternoon refused to grant the writ of mandamus sought by the Cities Service Oil Company and the Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil company against participation of attorney Bernard Martin of Wichita Falls in attorney General James V. Allred's \$17,500,000 penalty suit against major oil companies.

HERALD CARRIER SERVICE EXTENDED TO THREE TOWNS

In Odessa I. H. Drug company will handle the paper, with a carrier boy serving local subscribers.

Davis-Bishop Final Match Today, 3 P. M.

Final Round For Right To Represent City Is Reached In Meet

Joe Davis, 18-year-old defending champion, fought his way into the final round of the city singles play Saturday afternoon by beating back George Dabney in a thrilling duel, 8-11, 6-2, 6-4.

Seeks Office

Ed T. Murphy

Forsan

A Tent Show has been attracting considerable attention here.

Mrs. Northington Entertains For Mrs. J. Q. Kirby

Mrs. J. S. Northington entertained at bridge Friday afternoon with a delightful informal party for three tables of players.

Patriotic Party Given By Mrs. King For Club

Mrs. J. S. King was hostess to the members of the Delta Han' Aroun Bridge Club Friday afternoon for a very delightful and pleasant patriotic party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlett Give Charming Buffet Supper For Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hamlett entertained with a delicious buffet supper Friday evening complimenting Mr. Hamlett's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hamlett, of Los Angeles, Calif., who are their house guests.

Mrs. Felton Smith Is Re-commissioned As Pythian District Deputy

The Pythian Sisters met at the Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening for a regular business meeting.

Miss Jeanette Pickle Entertains Friends At Charming Bridge Party

Misses Jordan, Walker And Mrs. Smith Are Lucky Guests Who Capture The Afternoon's Prizes

Miss Jeanette Pickle was hostess to six tables of friends for a very delightful summer party Friday afternoon at the lovely home of her parents on south Main street.

KNOTT

KNOTT—The First Baptist Sunday school met Sunday with good attendance. Rev. Gates preached to a large congregation at the tabernacle at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greer and son, Ernest Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols visited relatives and friends at Colorado last week-end.

Miss Elois Hilburn of Ackerly is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wiley Hurchell.

Mrs. J. S. Spalding was ill Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Walker and little Miss Joybeth Phillips were Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Shortes home.

Mrs. Pauline Brown, Gertie Roman and Francis Brown and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson and son and Herman Thames were Sunday guests in the Fred Roman home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin and son, Billie, and Clayton Walker were Sunday guests in the home of Grandfather Ahrhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and daughter, Patsy Fay, Mrs. Arch Spalding and children, Mary Evelyn and Bettie Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walker and daughter, Elizabeth were Sunday dinner guests in the W. G. Thomas home.

The W. M. U. met at the tabernacle at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Devotional thoughts from scriptures were ready Mmes. J. C. Spalding, A. W. Spalding, Tom Gaskin. The following were present: Mmes. J. O. Hardin, W. G. Thomas, Tom Gaskin, Jack Nicholas, Ernest Greer, Daisy McGreger, J. C. Spalding, Austin Walker, A. W. Spalding.

The R. A. G. A. and Sunbeams will render a short program at the tabernacle Monday, June 27, with Mrs. Austin Walker in charge. The program will open at 3 p. m.

Rev. Culpepper of Big Spring will preach at the tabernacle Sunday, June 26, at 3 o'clock. Sunday school will open at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Unger made a business trip to Lamesa Monday.

Miss Gertie Roman and Francis Brown left for Hobbs, N. M., Monday. They were to return home Friday.

C. G. Rhodes and family visited in the Clarence Jones home Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Shortes is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrow visited in the J. J. Jones home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gist visited in the S. C. Gist home Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Spalding gave a swimming party Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The following attended: Mmes. Fred Roman, Austin Walker, Daisy McGreger, Margaret Joyce Roman, Baby Roman, Mrs. A. W. Spalding and Ercell Vaughn.

SUNDAY'S STORM INTERRUPTS NIGHT CHURCH SERVICES

The Sunday night's storm made church services difficult. It forced the First Methodists to break up after Dr. Spann had preached for about 15 minutes. Dr. Spann says, however, that the services will continue on the lawn and that seating arrangements will be made to accommodate more people. He is convinced that there will not be a rain every Sunday evening.

At the First Baptist church Mr. Day was forced to baptize the last of the three candidates in the dark. The storm drove home most of the congregation before the lights went off.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Whitmire, of El Paso, spent Friday night with Mrs. Whitmire's uncle, Shire Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire have been honeymooning in Galveston, Fort Worth and Haskell. The bride was formerly Miss Boswell.

Loy Acuff, county tax collector, left Saturday for New Mexico on a business trip.

Business Atmosphere Clears - In Spite Of Downward Current Bankers Examination Shows

While the first half of 1932 has witnessed no reversal of the long downward movements in business activity and in price levels, there has at least been a clearing of the atmosphere during the past month that gives some promise of brighter prospects, states the Guaranty Trust company of New York in the current issue of the Guaranty survey, its monthly review of business and financial conditions in the United States and abroad, which has just been published.

"Some dissipation of the pall of gloom that has hung over the situation, since the start of the year and there evident, and there is even the suggestion that the forces of liquidation may have spent themselves and the forces of recuperation may be about to operate," the survey continues.

"The obvious facts of business are still discouraging and what little there is in the way of tangible evidence to warrant optimism is largely negative. There are fewer bank closings and smaller declines in bank deposits. Bond prices have ceased their steady decline and in some instances are better, indicating a faint revival of investment hope. The raids on the dollar abroad have ceased, which would seem to indicate that Europe's pessimism regarding American investments has diminished to some extent."

"As a survey is made of the last six months, the importance of this changing attitude may be realized. Many bogies that public apprehension created have been disposed of in that period. There was the fear that the country would be forced off the gold standard and was facing complete economic catastrophe. Foreign security selling and the export of gold followed persistently; but with the final export of foreign balances, that spectre disappears. Fear of deflationary banking legislation, which possessed the public mind, but congress will apparently adjourn without enacting such legislation. Fear that we might not balance our national budget again ebbed away, but the new revenue law and attendant economies give assurance of a large surplus and preserve the credit standing of the nation beyond question."

"Many Fears Dispelled" Many minor fears disturbed the situation and obsessed the minds of men at intervals, such as fear of prohibitive tax on security transactions, the possible passage of the soldiers' bonus legislation and the various plans for inflation. None of these fears has been realized and with their disappearance one by one the atmosphere has been cleared to a considerable extent. The presidential election, however, has been a disturbing factor, largely imaginary, for its actual economic influence will be of little importance.

"The formation, early this month, of a \$100,000,000 corporation to acquire sound securities at present low prices for indefinite holding by a number of large banks is expected to have a favorable effect on security markets. The organization of the committee of twelve bankers and industrialists at New York last month to find ways of giving effectiveness to the expansion of federal reserves has been followed by the formation of similar committees in several other Federal Reserve districts, including Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond and Atlanta. The withdrawal of the last remaining short term balances of the Bank of France from the market has practically removed any danger of further large drains on the American gold stock in the early future. The report of the League of Nations committee on gold, openly advocating the earliest possible return to the gold standard throughout the world, has improved the outlook for international currency stabilization.

"Until public confidence has been further restored and nervousness further reduced, fluctuating markets are inevitable; but with the progressive improvement of business, quiet but impressive strength should follow. Such a movement would be greatly stimulated if the European conference at Lausanne and Geneva should result in any approach to agreement and concord. Effort to Balance Budget" Despite the passage of the revenue law, it is not certain that a balanced budget for the coming fiscal year will actually be achieved, even without allowance for the probable passage of the \$500,000,000 unemployment relief bill. Important economies are needed to close the gap between expenditures and revenues, as now estimated; and Congress has not yet agreed on how all of these economies shall be effected. Moreover, the estimates themselves are subject to wide margins of error.

"Aside from these uncertainties, there are two specific ways in which the balance may be upset. On the revenue side, the budget contemplates the resumption of war-debt payments at the close of the moratorium period on June 30. It is very questionable whether such payments will be made. With regard to expenditures, it is possible that the passage of any substantial increase in employment during the summer and autumn may oblige the Federal government to adopt relief measures on a scale far beyond anything that has yet been seriously considered. This is a question that will not arise until Congress reconvenes next December, but its present low level, the uncertainty will continue to be a factor of major importance in the outlook for governmental finance. It is by no means impossible that by next winter a need for further tax increases may have become clearly apparent. By that time, the burdensomeness of the rates imposed by the new law will

John Garner, Sen. Wagner In Statements

President Terms Relief For All Park Says Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defending his \$2,300,000 relief bill against President Hoover's attack, Senator John Garner of New York told the senate Saturday that the president "throughout the depression has been wrong, late and futile."

Wagner vigorously contended the measure which President Hoover said contained "pork barrel" and "wasteful" expenditures would do much to restore employment and aid prosperity.

Speaker Garner, author of the house relief bill which, with that of Wagner, passed by the senate, is now in free conference, said that "we loan shipping interests millions at a very low rate of interest and its all right. When we try to do something for all the people it is called 'pork barrel'."

Belief Is Held Pro Vote Plan Unchangeable

AUSTIN—Belief that the democratic state committee cannot now change its ruling on the purpose of the referendum on the primary, and certainly that there will be extreme confusion over the whole issue were reflected at the capitol after Governor Ross S. Sterling's repudiation of the referendum vote.

The prohibition question had been put on the ballot for the purpose of leading ultra-dry democratic voters back into the democratic primaries. Its incidental benefit to Governor Sterling's candidacy had been so great that many of his friends felt it would make certain his renomination in the first primary over Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and the other seven candidates.

It had been supported strictly by his friends, and its benefit to Mr. Sterling was indicated in the bitter condemnation that James E. Ferguson has been pouring upon it ever since its adoption.

The law fixes the date at which the state committee shall certify matters for the primary ballot. The committee cannot later change legal matter on the ballot.

The law also required the county executive committees to meet Monday, June 29 to prepare the ballots in each county. This has been done, some of the local committees refusing to be bound by the orders of the state committee as to the referendum. A court move for mandamus orders compelling compliance had been foreseen. Under earlier decisions, clearly any county committee that failed to comply with regulations regarding its local elections and all the ballots cast in the county. While the committee, it was believed, could be compelled to complete unfinished matters, it could not change or withdraw any of the legal matters from the ballot.

In legal circles at the capitol, upon which, as upon his supporters generally, Governor Sterling's repudiation came as an extreme surprise, it was believed the prohibition question will stay on the ballot regardless of his statement.

At Cleveland Newton Baker, the most talked of compromise nominee in event Roosevelt's candidacy goes on the rocks, said "nominations produced from a majority riding roughshod over established traditions of the party would be deeply embarrassing both to the party and the candidate."

Alfred E. Smith declared those seeking abrogation of the rule were as "good as licked already."

On the other hand, James A. Farley, leader of the Roosevelt forces, said he would muster 605 votes, elect Senator Walsh of Montana permanent chairman, secretary of the rule. Five hundred seventy-eight votes is a majority.

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Alfred E. Smith declared those seeking abrogation of the rule were as "good as licked already."

Illinois' 56 Votes Freed By Sen. Lewis

Texas Delegation Reaches Chicago, Parades With California

CHICAGO (AP)—A majority of the Democratic platform committee tonight agreed tentatively on a prohibition plank. It called for a decision by the people on the question of repeal.

After Senator Lewis of Illinois had released his Illinois votes, any of which were claimed by Roosevelt, Tammany wavered in its opposition to the New Yorker but tightened and the Roosevelt opposition late to Roosevelt continued to concede him nothing. Meanwhile, Roosevelt forces claimed 700 votes.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention arrived Saturday afternoon. The Old Gray Mare band led a parade through the city streets. The delegation will be in Chicago for several days.

CHICAGO (AP)—First break in the line of Democratic favorite sons was announced Saturday night as the Texas delegation arrived in Chicago.

CHICAGO (AP)—Governor Fetter and O. H. Schmitt arrived Saturday morning in cow puncher clothes and smudged faces with a mule they alternated in riding across the country.

The mule's back bore the sign "Port Isabel, Texas, to Chicago for John Nance Garner."

Fetter explained that "we first rode certain but the mule balked. She gained thirty pounds with the Garner sign on her."

Roosevelt supporters and opponents entrenched for a battle over the two-thirds rule.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois released the Illinois delegation of 58 votes. Roosevelt managers said it meant 25 more votes for the New York governor and rendered his nomination on the first ballot certain but their claims were disputed. Threats of bolts were whispered in circles resentful of the attempt to overthrow the two-thirds rule.

A brisk prohibition argument developed among the nine members of a resolutions subcommittee named to write a tentative party platform and it adjourned its first session without action any plank.

A majority of the subcommittee was believed to favor prohibition plank calling for submission of retention or repeal to the states.

The resolutions committee Saturday night held a long session in which drys and wets argued prohibition. Ross and applause greeted the talk of Bishop James Canon Jr. for a dry plank. Pierre Dupont, Delaware, urged repeal submission.

CHICAGO (AP)—Crystallization of a long awaited bolt if Gov. Roosevelt of New York is nominated without the customary two-thirds majority gave pre-convention activities of Democrats a whirling start here Saturday.

The coalition lock organized form during the day as several more party stalwarts sided against abrogation of the two-thirds rule at this time.

For the moment the fight over the rule was the big question of the convention, enveloping to a large degree all hopes of opposing factions at war over Roosevelt in his bid for the party leadership.

France Disapproves Hoover Plan For Arms Reduction

Great Britain Calls Proposals 'Inadequate'; Italy Enthusiastically Accepts Program Of President

By The Associated Press GENEVA, SWITZERLAND (AP)—President Hoover's program of disarmament reductions, designed to save the world \$10,000,000,000 during the next ten years, provoked strong and immediate disapproval from France when it was presented to the disarmament conference.

Great Britain criticized it as "inadequate" and gave it a lukewarm reception. Italy accepted the program enthusiastically and unconditionally. Germany hailed it as a "new impulse" in disarmament, Japan expressed willingness to co-operate, and Russia approved it on the theory that any method of restricting arms was progress.

The upshot of the stirring conference session was that Hoover proposals were made part of the agenda for the private discussions under way between the United States, Britain and France, to which the other powers soon will be admitted.

France's objections were voiced by Joseph Paul-Boncour, minister of war, who first told newspaper correspondents the program was "greatly unacceptable" and then "went before the conference where he vigorously assailed it."

The core of his opposition was the traditional French policy of security. Who, he asked, would provide security if the reductions were carried out?

Mr. Hoover proposed: Abolition of all tanks, chemical warfare, large mobile guns, bombing planes and all bombardment from the air; reduction of one-third in the strength of all land armies over and above forces required for internal safety; reduction in the treaty number and tonnage of all battleships by one-third; reduction in treaty tonnage of aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers by one-fourth; and reduction of submarines by one-third with no nation having a total exceeding 35,000 tons.

Gibson Explains Plan Hugh Gibson, head of the American disarmament delegation, declared in explaining the president's program to the United States was ready to scrap 300,000 tons of naval vessels and to forego the right to build more than 150,000 more tons.

"In land materials," he said, "our proposals would affect more than 1,000 heavy mobile guns and approximately 800 tanks, in aviation about 300 bombardment airplanes. "Reduction of armaments," responded Mr. Paul-Boncour, "is inseparably bound up with security."

French spokesmen said privately they objected to the surprise manner in which the American program was presented. It amounted, they said, to an ultimatum.

The proposals were heard at a special session of the conference called at the request of Mr. Gibson, British Criticism Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, who opened the discussion, subjected the proposals to detailed and searching criticism.

Sir John assured the American delegation that the Hoover program was "promptly examined with sympathetic attention."

Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, was accorded an enthusiastic ovation for his declaration that Italy accepted entirely and in all its parts the disarmament plan submitted today by the American delegation.

"Italy," he said, "is a country armed on land, on sea and in the air, and by accepting the American plan Italy is prepared to make substantial sacrifices. She will make them gladly."

After a whispered conference with Murray, William G. McAdoo, Democratic national committee chairman, proposed appointment of a provisional platform sub-committee of seven.

Hull vs. Murray Senator Hull, Democrat, Tennessee, and one of the senate coterie working for Roosevelt, challenged that procedure and Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana—a Roosevelt man—complained that all committee members had not arrived and that to attempt to go "ahead with a rump convention is foolish."

Leader Says State Working Only For John

Not Out To Oppose Any Other But To Get Votes For Garner

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention was to leave here Friday afternoon. Amos Carter, chairman of the Garner forces' steering committee, said issues apart from the nomination of Garner would be for the delegates to decide upon after their arrival and meeting in Chicago.

He said the delegation was not out to oppose any candidate or to stop any movement. Its task is to get votes for Garner, he said.

If, and when Garner releases the delegates, there will be ample time to consider what to do or what candidate to support, he said. Speculation meanwhile is idle, advantageous to other candidates and injurious to Garner, he added.

CHICAGO (AP)—Alfred E. Smith Friday grasped the baton of generalism of the opposition to Roosevelt. He began a move to unite the nomination of the New York governor.

As Roosevelt supporters confidently completed plans to abolish the two-thirds rule and shove Senator Walsh into the permanent chairmanship, Smith conferred with leaders of opposing candidates.

It was understood that McAdoo had assured Smith that California would stand behind Garner. Smith contacted Texas leaders to make sure their delegation would back the speaker to the finish.

Opposition to the abrogation of the two-thirds nominating rule came from nearly all other camps. Sam Rayburn, arriving today to take active charge of Garner's campaign, denounced the attempt.

Nashville (AP)—J. M. Gardnershire, Tennessee delegate to the Democratic national convention, announced Friday he would sponsor a resolution denying Alfred E. Smith privileges on the convention floor and declare him ineligible as a presidential candidate.

Smith, who has been in Chicago a few days ago where in Smith decline to say whether he would support the presidential nominee of the party.

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS, CHICAGO (UP)—Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska today was named chairman of the Democratic national committee in a preliminary meeting at which factional rivalries burst forth with the promise of bitter fights to come. Hitchcock, a former senator, generally is classed as a Roosevelt man.

Governor William H. (Alfalfa) Bill Murray, of Oklahoma, one of the favorite son candidates determined to block the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, sat on a front row chair and with a show of apparent suspension challenged the proposals of the Roosevelt group.

After a whispered conference with Murray, William G. McAdoo, Democratic national committee chairman, proposed appointment of a provisional platform sub-committee of seven.

Hull vs. Murray Senator Hull, Democrat, Tennessee, and one of the senate coterie working for Roosevelt, challenged that procedure and Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana—a Roosevelt man—complained that all committee members had not arrived and that to attempt to go "ahead with a rump convention is foolish."

Murray jumped up: "We recently had a convention of postmasters in this town to nominate a Republican candidate," he exclaimed. "We don't want it said that this is a convention of senators and congressmen."

"And governor" shouted Hull, who was sitting across the aisle. "Yes, governors," Murray replied. "But the governors are fresh from the people and the senators are six years behind."

Political Announcements

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

For State Representative 91st District: PENROSE E. METCALFE B. A. CARTER For District Judge: (32nd Judicial District): JAMES T. BROOKS C. P. ROGERS A. S. MAUZEY

For District Attorney: GEORGE MAHON For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER W. M. (Miller) NICHOLS For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER CHARLES R. NELSON C. W. ROBINSON

For Tax Collector: LOY ACUFF For Tax Assessor: JIM BLACK ANDERSON BAILEY For County Commissioner (Precinct 1): L. H. THOMAS FRANK HODNETT

For County Commissioner (Precinct 2): PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT THEO C. THOMAS For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3): GEORGE WHITE CHES ANDERSON

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

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

Held Here T. E. "Red" Kelly Saturday was being held in the county jail facing bogus check charges. Kelly previously had been taken in custody on a charge of intoxication.

Big Spring Business - Professional DIRECTORY WOODWARD and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fisher Bldg. Phone 501

Dr. E. O. Ellington Dentist Petroleum Bldg. Phone 281

150 Good Yearlings Bring \$28 Per Head Tom Good, local rancher whose place is north of here in Borden, recently sold 150 yearlings to H. W. Stanton, Lubbock feeder, at five cents per pound. The animals averaged 575 pounds and brought \$28 a head.

FIRST IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY "The Old Reliable" THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Movie Stunt Flier Killed In Crack-Up

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Roy Wilson, 30, well known stunt flier and veteran in Hollywood air thriller, plunged to death Saturday when his plane fell from three thousand feet, went into an intentional spin, flattened out successfully but crashed when the motor cut out, the ship diving to the ground.

Accident Happens After Intentional Spin Of Craft

CHICKEN BARBECUE IS GIVEN FOR SHREVEPORT GUESTS OF Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Austin entertained many of their friends with a chicken barbecue Thursday evening at the New Wells honoring Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Thibodeaux, of Shreveport, La., house guests of Mrs. E. J. Mary.

The evening was spent in conversation and singing. In addition to the honorees, the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linek, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davenport, H. C. Simmons, J. E. Storm, and Joe Flock.

Miriam Club Members Go To Coahoma Home The members of the Miriam Club went to Coahoma Friday afternoon to surprise one of their members, Mrs. Maggie Cook.

They had a regular business meeting. Mrs. Eva Runyan, of Coahoma, was also present. Those who went from Big Spring were: Mrs. Della Herring, Glass Glenn, Eula Robinson, J. A. Kinard, Ollie Prescott, Grace Lee Greenwood, Clarence Mann, W. E. Harper, Gene Crenshaw, Dee Foster, Ora Todd, Ora Martin.

Mrs. Glenn will entertain the club on July 15.

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FIRST IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY "The Old Reliable" THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Run On Banks Prevented By Mel Traylor

President Of Chicago Institutions Addresses Crowds

Birthday Party Is Given Mrs. Rush

Texas Veterans Seek Plank On Bonus

Sen. Walsh Opposed To Two-Thirds Rule

Uvalde Folk Quit Business To Listen In

Boyhood Friends Of Garner At Clarksville Keep Close Tab

UVALDE (UP)—Speaker John Garner's townspeople abandoned all business to listen by radio to the proceedings of the democratic national convention at Chicago.

One of the most interested listeners was Genevieve Garner, the speaker's 10-year-old granddaughter and the only daughter of the speaker's son Tully. She displayed keen interest in the proceedings which may elevate her grandfather to the highest office in the land.

The little brown-eyed girl is the congressman's constant companion when he is at home here between sessions.

Another interested listener who hopes for Garner's nomination was H. R. Hornby, publisher of the Uvalde Leader-News, the weekly paper here.

Hornby is credited with being the first to suggest Speaker Garner was presidential timber.

Hornby was named presidential elector for the 15th district at the Houston state convention. If his hero is nominated Hornby will cast the district's electoral vote. Hornby has been a supporter of Garner since the latter's first race for congress 20 years ago.

CLARKSVILLE (UP)—Boyhood friends and relatives of Speaker John Garner gathered around radio sets here and at Detroit as the democratic national convention opened at Chicago.

Mrs. Sarah Garner, the speaker's 80-year-old mother, has been ill in bed for several weeks at the old Garner home in Detroit but other members of the family relayed news to her.

Particularly interested in the proceedings were the speaker's two brothers, Jesse L. and Jolly Garner, and two sisters, Mrs. John L. Wright and Mrs. Maud Blair, who will live in the neighborhood which the congressman left 40 years ago.

Mrs. Wright, the wife of a merchant, lives across the street from the old Garner home and the homes of the two brothers are only a few blocks away. Mrs. Blair lives in the old home with her mother.

Widow Of Wilson, Wife Of Murray, Popular Figures

BY MAXINE DAVIS
United Press Correspondent

CHICAGO (UP)—Two royal members of America's vanishing aristocracy came to sit around the council fires of the democratic convention. They are Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, descendant of Chief Powhatan, and Mrs. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, a princess of the Chickasaw tribe.

No gathering of the tribes is complete without the party's dowager express. But this is Mrs. Murray's debut into national politics.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, tall, serene, smilingly silent on candidates and controversies, arrived at the Blackstone Hotel. She was accompanied by Mrs. Cary Grayson, wife of the late president's physician and friend, her brother, John Holling-

er, and unable to leave her bed. She has lived in the old Garner home for 50 years.

Bernard M. Baruch, and her niece, Mrs. Mary Moring of Chicago. She greeted friends with her grave smile as she descended from her motor car, wearing a navy blue polka dot dress, with a clever white jacket, and one of the broad brimmed hats she usually wears.

Never Misses
Mrs. Wilson never misses the meetings of the democrats. Never by word or look has she tried to influence one of them, or even to hint at the opinions she quietly and definitely possesses.

Mrs. Murray, tall, almost gaunt, with Indian equanimity of profile and Indian dignity of carriage, is not the dowdy country woman one might expect. She has not the chic of the city boulevard. But her dark blue knitted suit would never have been selected by a woman with a mother-husband mind.

"Will you join in the parade if he is nominated?" she was asked.

"No," she responded, twisting her old-fashioned ring with its tiny diamond glistering in it. Then her intelligent blue eyes looked straight through her with gold spectacles as she added heartily, "if they have a parade, I hope it will be a big one. And that I can stand in a quiet corner and watch."

First Convention
Not only has Mrs. "Alfalfa Bill" never attended a convention before, but she has never taken any part in politics.

"When I was a girl," her pleasant southern voice continued, "I lived in Indian territory, where the residents had no vote. Then I married and my family took all my time. You know, don't you, that I have four strapping boys and one daughter. And a grandson."

"Anyhow, I've always looked to my husband, and still do. He's just as much a wisecracker at home as he is in public. Except sometimes he has his thinking cap on, the way he does when he's working."

that it was amusing to her to be called an Indian princess when, she says, they didn't have such things anymore. She is one-eighth Indian, and very proud of her husband's being Scotch.

Ross Sterling Spends \$1,127.48 In His Campaign

AUSTIN (UP)—Governor Ross S. Sterling, candidate for reelection, has spent \$1,127.48 on his campaign, an expense account filed with the secretary of state by his campaign manager, Ernest Alexander, Dallas, disclosed.

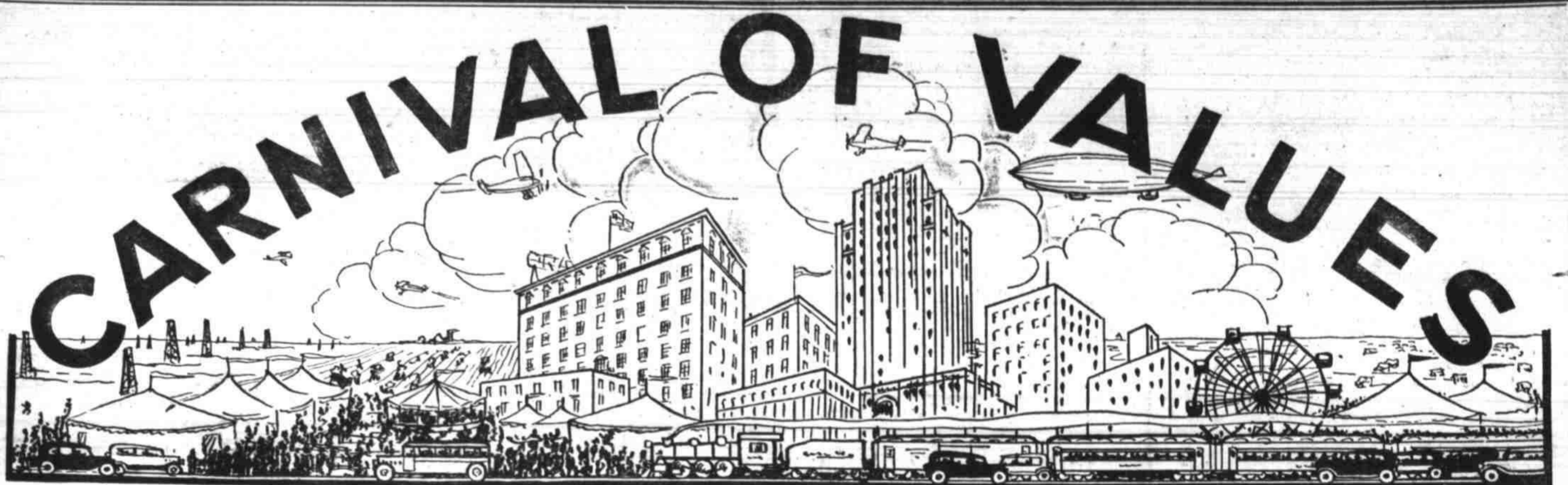
Contributions to the campaign fund totaled \$1,450. In the governor's personal expense account, expenditures were listed at \$115.50.

M. H. Wolfe, Dallas candidate for governor, listed contributions at \$191, expenditures, \$219.27.

Expenses of other candidates included:
For state school superintendent: L. A. Woods, Waco, \$1514; C. N. Shaver, Austin, \$849.20.
For railroad commissioner: E. O. Thompson, \$806.96; Lee Satterwhite, \$1,206.59.
For congress: O. H. Cross, Waco, \$536; Thomas L. Blanton, Abilene, \$650; Wright Patman, Texas, \$44.99.
For attorney-general: Clem Galboun, Amarillo, \$695.98.

CO-ED CLASS PICNIC
All members and ex-members of the Co-Ed Class of the Presbyterian church are reminded that this is the day of the picnic to be held at the City Park. Those who desire to attend are asked to meet at the church with a basket lunch.

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