

# CONTROVERSY OVER RECORDS ON LABOR LEGISLATION OPENS IN CONTEST FOR LEGISLATURE

**Carter Circulars Carry Indorsement Of Central Labor Council In San Angelo; Metcalfe Cites His Votes During Two Terms**

Controversy over labor records of the two candidates for the office of state representative from the 91st district has developed this week. B. A. Carter of San Angelo, only opponent of Pentrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, who is seeking a third term, distributed circulars here Tuesday declaring that Union Labor was endorsing his platform and that the Central Labor Council of San Angelo had sent letters to all unions in the district declaring that Metcalfe had given labor no consideration whatsoever either in his official capacity or in his private business.

Mr. Metcalfe Thursday replied to the Carter charge in a statement from San Angelo in which he declared that George H. Slater, legislative representative of the Texas State Federation of Labor had told him that organization has Metcalfe's labor record classified as "good."

Mr. Slater has informed Metcalfe he is sending him a statement for public distribution which declares his record toward labor is entirely acceptable.

**Metcalfe Reply**

Mr. Metcalfe accompanied the Carter charge of organized effort toward labor with a statement that Mr. Carter is attorney for organized motor bus and truck operators and that they are largely responsible for Carter's entry into the race.

"The Central Labor Council here gave its indorsement of my opponent without hearing my record and largely on the recommendation of one man as far as I can learn. I looked through the house journals and confirmed that I voted

# Southern Pacific Officials Shifted

**Holden Made Chairman Of The Company**

**Paul Shoup Changes From President To Vice-Chairman**

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Complete reorganization of the official personnel of the Southern Pacific Company was announced Thursday.

Hale Holden, chairman of the executive committee, was elected chairman of the company, newly created office. He will be the principal officer in control of the management of the company's business.

Chairmanship of the executive committee and board were abolished. Paul Shoup, president, was elected vice-chairman, another newly created office.

He will assist in the direction of properties and share duties as chairman and generally in charge of maintenance and development of traffic. A. D. McDonald was elected president.

**Four Armed Men Take Clothes Of Pair, Pay In Gold**

**LUFKIN (AP)—**Charlie Dease and Oran Anderson reported early Thursday that they had brought four armed men in their automobile from near their home in Houston county, thirty miles from Grapeland.

A few miles from Lufkin the men forced an exchange of clothes and put them out of the car. The strangers paid forty-five dollars in gold and seventy-one dollar bills for the clothes, claiming to have "plenty more" obtained in the Grapeland bank robbery.

The strangers were quoted as boasting to rob other banks in the near future. Dease and Anderson said the men promised to leave the car in Lufkin, but it was not found.

**ROOSEVELT TAKES HELM ON HOLIDAY CRUISE**



Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt took the wheel of the yawl 'Myth II' as he sailed from Port Jefferson, N. Y., for a week's sailing trip up the New England coast with his three sons. The yawl is shown left as they made last minute preparations before sailing.

# House Delays Farm Relief Bill Decision

**Veto Awaits Measure At White House, Committee Learns**

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the house rules committee withheld action on the Norbeck farm relief bill passed Wednesday by the senate, democratic house leaders said Thursday that they had been unofficially informed that the measure would be vetoed if passed.

It was understood in some house quarters that a number of senators who voted for the bill now doubt its constitutionality.

The measure provides for tax and tariff, some republicans and democratic house members claim. Under the constitution all tax and revenue legislation must originate in the house.

There has been no official word of Hoover's attitude, but it is believed he strongly opposes the legislation.

**Forsan Principal Urges Parents To Transfer Children**

Leland L. Martin, superintendent of the Forsan school, writing from Lubbock, where he is attending summer school at Texas Tech, reminds parents and guardians that children must be transferred from one school district to another by August 1 and asking people in the southern portion of Howard county residing outside the Forsan district who wish their children to attend that school to make the transfer in the office of the county school superintendent here.

Forsan is the only accredited high school in the southern part of the county. Mr. Martin's letter was addressed especially to people residing in districts adjoining that of Forsan.

**Dr. Dillard Club Speaker**

**Calamity-Howling Saviours Seeking Offices Criticised**

Candidates for public office whose only platform is that "the world is going to the devil" and that they are the ones who alone can save it do not deserve one vote, declared Dr. J. R. Dillard in a talk before the Kiwanis club, of which he was the first president, at its weekly luncheon meeting at the Crawford Hotel Thursday.

Dr. Dillard declared that he felt reduction of expenses by eliminating dues for the remainder of the year was justified at this time, but that members of the club still could justify existence of the club with several reasons.

The organization's existence is justified for the effect it has in acquainting men with the problems of their fellow citizens for nothing else, he declared. He said that, although it is unwise at this time to attempt to build things in the material sense it should redouble efforts to better service that would react against "this wave of resentment against the established order of things."

"This type of resentment usually is caused by prejudice bred by continuously thinking and thinking about hard times," said the speaker. "We should divert our thoughts. Public officials who step out and campaign only on the declaration that the country is going to the devil and that they are the ones to save it do not deserve a vote."

Dr. J. Richard Spann, another club member, who also was scheduled for a talk, declared that Dr. Dillard "said my speech" and also "part of my sermon for Sunday night." Dr. Spann introduced Judge H. N. Hickman and W. P. Leslie, chief justice and associate justice, respectively, of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland. Mr. Hickman is a candidate for associate justice of the state supreme court.

Judge Hickman said that "clubs such as this continue to exist because they are based on service, which is basic and fundamental. Service is your guarantee of perpetuity." (CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

**Larger Crowd Hears Sermon By Rev Smith**

**East Fourth Baptist Services Attract Much Interest**

The main auditorium of the East Fourth Street Baptist church was comfortably full Wednesday evening to hear Rev. Woodie Smith. The musical program was a special feature of the opening. Mr. Ewell Bone and Mrs. Smith sang a duet, "Gloria in Excelsis."

The subject of the sermon was "The Seven Utterances of Jesus On the Cross." He called attention to the importance of the dying words of any individual and spoke of the sacredness with which he held the last words of his own father and mother. As an introduction he drew a graphic description of the mock trial of Jesus and of his crucifixion on the cross. He then took up consecutively the seven points of his sermon and spoke in part as follows:

"The first words of Jesus on the cross which I wish to call your attention to are, 'Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do.' Jesus was the innocent suffering for the guilty, a friend suffering for his enemies, God suffering for poor fallen humanity, yet he prayed 'Father, forgive them; Jesus taught his disciples in the model prayer, 'Forgive our debts as we forgive those who are indebted to us.' Here Rev. Smith gave an example where two deacons were at enmity with each other, not on speaking terms, and they were holding up the progress of the revival by their stubborn enmity. Yet when these men became reconciled the Lord poured out a blessing on the people. He said that Christians need not expect blessings at the hand of the Lord while holding enmity against each other.

"The second saying of Jesus on the cross was, 'Today thou shalt be with me in paradise.' Just to be with Jesus will be heaven enough for me. Jesus saves today, not tomorrow. Today is the day of salvation. Jesus saved the thief on the cross, saved Paul on the way to Damascus.

"The third saying of the Saviour on the cross was, 'Woman, behold thy son.' Jesus loved his mother, but he did not defy her. He knew that she was not divine. Some people look on Mary the mother of Jesus as though she were a God. They pray to her, they use her as a mediator, but such should not be. Mary was a favored virgin, but in no way was she ever intended as a mediator between man and God.

"The fourth saying of Jesus was, 'My God, My God! Why hast thou forsaken me?' There was an angry mood of thousands surrounding Jesus crying for his life. They were throwing all kinds of epithets into his teeth, making fun of him, crying, 'If thou art the Christ, come down from the cross.' And the whole world became enveloped in darkness. Our Saviour was treading the wine-press alone. He was bearing the sins of the whole world alone on the cross.

"The fifth saying of the Saviour was, 'I thirst.' Jesus said, 'He that believeth on me shall never thirst; yet he himself is now dying on the cross of thirst. He suffered this agony on the cross that the sinner might be saved, might come unto him and drink of the water of life and never thirst.

"The sixth saying of Jesus was, 'It is finished.' What was finished? The plan of salvation was finished. Nothing was left undone.

"The seventh saying of Jesus was, 'Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit.' The Saviour gave up his life, it was not taken. He freely gave himself a ransom for many of all the world, and those who believe on him may have everlasting life."

Sermon subject for tonight, "Sin."

A. G. Hall returned Wednesday afternoon from a business trip to San Angelo.

# British Deny Treaty Covers Debts To U.S.

**Official Statement Says No Truth Contained In Report**

LONDON (AP)—It was officially stated Thursday at No. 10 Downing street that there is no truth to any statement that the new Anglo-French treaty was applicable to matters of British debts to the United States.

# Finances Of City Reported

**\$3,248 In Delinquent Taxes Collected On Part Payment Plan**

Statement of the revenues and disbursements of the City of Big Spring for the month of June and for the first three months of the fiscal year, presented by Merle J. Stewart, city secretary, to City Manager E. Y. Spence show total expenditures from the general fund of \$10,216.25 during June and \$32,259.43 for the three months ending June 30.

Revenues for the three months total \$32,512.04 of which \$29,340.48 was to the general fund, \$2,618.95 to interest and sinking fund and \$552.61 to the city hall building fund.

Mr. Stewart said in commenting upon the report for June that \$3,248.44, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs had been received in payment of delinquent taxes to July 10 after about five weeks' operation of the part payment plan for paying delinquent taxes. This plan enables taxpayers to pay a part of amounts delinquent, interest charges on the portion paid being stopped as paid.

Due to lower water revenues for May for which collections were made during June and the payment of a number of large items which are listed in the report the general fund decreased \$101.59 during the month.

Expenditures for the month exceeded one-twelfth of the budget appropriations by \$675.88. The administrative, fire, health, sewer and park departments showed over-runs (CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

# Home-A-Town Talk By Beddy

Howard county, and more particularly Big Spring, ought to be showing some organized effort to develop and bring to the polls the vote for Governor Ross Sterling for re-election.

Lay aside the personal views of the writer and view the situation simply from a selfish standpoint on the part of Big Spring; this year it will mean very much to Howard county if Mr. Sterling is re-elected. To be listed among the counties showing majorities for Mr. Sterling would help the county a lot.

No matter how broad-minded he may be, or how successful his campaign may be over the entire state it is only natural, after all, for a governor or any other public official to feel more kindly toward a county which gave him a majority at the polls than one which fails to do so.

We would not urge organized action in behalf of any candidate if we did not believe sincerely that his record in office justified a second term in that office.

There has been less justified and fact-supported criticism of Mr. Sterling's administration than of any governor who has asked reelection in a number of years.

As we pointed out a few days ago, it is astounding to note how very few of those who signify intention of voting against Mr. Sterling who are able to cite a definite reason for opposing him; and even more astounding are the reasons given by those who even attempt to give one.

About the poorest excuse for opposing any candidate is the mere fact that he happened to be in office during "hard times." Blind voting merely "for a change" with out taking proper consideration of circumstances and conditions both within and beyond control of officeholders, especially the governor, is injurious to the state and all her people.

The people of Big Spring who have examined the record of the Sterling administration and who refuse to allow small talk of the sidewalk curbstone outbursts of those who are actuated always by prejudice, which never is rational, will support Mr. Sterling.

As aforesaid, it is of particular (CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

# Joker Protecting Relatives Of Congressmen From Full Force Of Economy Bill Is Discovered

**By RAYMOND CLAPPER**  
**United Press Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A joker has been discovered which serves to protect congressmen's wives, daughters, sons and other relatives from the full force of the new economy and pay reduction law.

The entire house membership is revising its payroll in accordance with the new economy act. But congressmen fixed the law so they could deal gently with relatives.

One middlewestern congressman has even increased his wife's salary.

An eastern congressman has taken off one relative and substituted another at his her pay.

Comparatively few wives and relatives are being dropped, though the law allows on double family employment in other departments.

Despite the storm aroused by recent United Press publication of details concerning the way the family payroll racket operates in congress, most of the 100 or more members indulging in these practices are sitting tight. They are waiting for the excitement to blow over.

They are standing loyally by their right to hire relatives.

In these hard times campaign contributions come slowly. The thrifty members are trying to make their clerk hire allowances, mileage, allowance for stationery, and other petty side revenues of a seat in the house of representatives carry this year's election expenses. For a time they had a close call when the economy bill was being considered. But members framed the law so their clerks come under a special category. Each congressman had been allowed \$5,000 for clerk hire. The new law cuts this 8-1/3 per cent, down to \$4,583.33.

The joker is contained in the following language: "Such reduced allowance to be apportioned by the representative, delegates or resident commissioner among his clerks as he may determine."

The clerk of the house has officially notified each member of the old top limit of \$5,000 to any one clerk stands without reduction. Within that limitation, the same as has always applied, the congressman may split his \$4,583.33 any way he wishes.

Furthermore congressmen exempted themselves from the provision requiring that in dismissing employees the first to go must be married persons when both are working for the government and that in hiring new employees preference should be given to persons other than those with wife or husband on the government payroll.

Application of the married worker provision to congress would have stricken off the wives of Speaker Garner, Democratic Leader Rainey and numerous others.

# Mills Opposes Giving R. F. C. Loans Publicity

**Prospect Of New Tariff Causes Rush Of Irish Goods To England; Free State Leader Seeks Peace**

LIVERPOOL (AP)—Anticipating constant stream of livestock shipments across the Ulster border, which was not affected by the tariff, was flowing.

Meanwhile William Norton, Free State leader in the labor party, was enroute to London with a plan of settlement, acceptable to the Free State and to which he thought was also acceptable to Britain.

# Canning Project To Be Discussed

A committee composed of Fred Keating and Tom Jordan will meet Friday briefly with the county commissioners' court to ascertain the county's attitude toward a proposed cooperative canning project. Following this the committee will interview members of the city commission to feel out opinion on the same matter.

# West Side Baptist Revival Progresses

A revival meeting at West Side Baptist church in which Rev. H. C. Redrich is doing the preaching is being enjoyed by good crowds. The subject of Wednesday evening's sermon was "If Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out." Services are held at 8 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily. The public is invited to attend.

# Production In Many Industries At Such Low Levels "Automatic" Increase Becoming Necessary

**BY RICHARD L. GRIDDLEY**  
**United Press Financial Writer**  
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NEW YORK (UP)—Production in many of America's leading industries has dropped to such a low level that experts predict an "automatic" production increase to meet the demand for necessities, the United Press learned today.

Production in some industries is far below the actual needs of the American people as computed on the basis of consumption over the past ten years.

If Americans hold their recently acquired "necessities"—the family automobile, the electrical refrigerator, the radio—economists insist the upturn in business cannot be far away.

Sociologists are equally insistent the people will maintain those articles that were once classified as "luxuries."

A measure of the "overdone" business depression of the past three years is shown in the following table which compares industrial activity in the record-breaking first half of 1920 with the corresponding period of the current year. These industries alone account for about a quarter of the country's employment.

**Industry — First Half of 1920**  
**Building contracts** .... \$2,638,613,300  
**Steel (ingots in tons)** .... 29,223,524  
**Automobile** (Output, cars) ..... 2,925,543

**Senora Calles Leaves Hospital**

**BOSTON (AP)—**Senora Calles, who underwent an operation June 23 for the removal of a brain tumor, left Peter Brent hospital Thursday to return to Mexico City.

A private car carrying General Calles, his wife, and a retinue of officials, physicians and nurses left the regular train at 11 a. m. Thursday. They expect to arrive in Mexico City July 18.

# Ten Mexicans Die In Chihuahua Fight

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Nine Americans and one federal officer were killed Wednesday in a battle between federal troops and Agrarians at Zamolanca, Chihuahua, Chihuahua City dispatches said Thursday.

# Charlie Roe, Organizer Of Coke County, Is Dead

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Charlie Roe, 79, Coke county rancher and one of the organizers of the county, died here Thursday. He is survived by his wife and nine children.

# Cotton Consumption Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cotton consumed in June reported by the census bureau Thursday totaled 320,138 bales of lint and 46,680 bales of linters, compared with 352,459 bales of lint and 59,178 bales of linters in May of this year. Consumption in June of last year was 356,874 bales of lint and 61,796 bales of linters.

# Declares Not Speaking For Pres. Hoover

**As Member Of Board, Treasury-Secretary Terms Provision Harmful**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Treasury Ogden Mills said Thursday he was "unalterably opposed" to the clause in the pending relief bill which would give full publicity monthly to Reconstruction Corporation loans.

He said he was not speaking for President Hoover but as a member of the corporation's board who believed such provision harmful.

# Ask The Herald Austin Bureau

Politics?—  
State Government Records?—  
Statistics?—  
Who's Who—Now and Past?—  
Educational System Data?—  
Legislation—Projected Legislation?—  
Other Texas Facts?—

Ask the Austin Bureau—Question and Answer will be printed. Or, for quicker reply, enclose 3-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

# THIS BUREAU FOR YOUR SERVICE

**The Herald Austin Bureau**  
Box 1, Capitol Station  
Austin, Texas

# The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Fair in east portion, partly cloudy in west portion tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Mostly fair and continued warm tonight and Friday.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Friday except occasional showers and unsettled in north portion, not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	
	A.M. P.M.
	Wed. Thurs.
1:30	88 70
2:30	90 70
3:30	91 71
4:30	91 72
5:30	90 70
6:30	89 70
7:30	89 70
8:30	89 70
9:30	89 71
10:30	88 74
11:30	86 84
12:30	83 88
Highest yesterday, 95, lowest last night 67.	
Sun sets today 7:48.	
Sun rises tomorrow 5:49.	
Precipitation, none.	

# World War Really Ended Friday

## When France And Germany Agreed On Payment Of War Reparations

### "It's Done, It's Done, It's Done" Cries Premier Of France At Conclusion Of Meeting

By HARRY FLORY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
(Copyright, 1921, by The Press)  
LONDON (UP)—The allied powers, victors in the world war, asked Germany to pay \$65,000,000,000 for the cost of the Titanic struggle.

Germany agreed Friday to pay \$648,140,000, or one cent on the dollar of the fantastic sum originally asked.

Thus died at Lausanne today the expectations engendered in the post-war hysteria of a golden German goose that would discharge golden eggs for three score years and ten as a machine gun fire bullets.

**Ended Friday**  
The world war really ended at Lausanne Friday, it ended when Edouard Herriot, premier of France, emerged beaming from the conference of statesmen and shouted: "It's done, it's done, it's done." Then he seized a blond German woman and a brunette French one.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UP)—The reparations agreement sealing down Germany's bill from the original \$65,000,000,000 to \$200,000,000 was initiated Saturday by delegates of leading powers.

Almost before the ink was dry, preparations were started for a world economic conference as authorized by the treaty.

Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald of Great Britain made a speech declaring in effect that the United States would have to reconsider war debts of \$11,000,000,000.

It was considered a great stride toward putting Europe's economic house in order had been taken in the treaty.

Both reporters covering the conference, hugged them to him and kissed them with fervor, while the crowd roared its approval.

The agreement ended a dozen years of international wrangling during which the leading statesmen and financial men of the world met for weary week after week in the capitals and summer resorts of Europe. More than 40 such conferences were held. The United States, which refused to associate itself with reparations, was called in as an expert to evolve the Dawes plan and then the Young plan.

Both plans died under the reluctant realization Germany could not pay the sums asked.

The Young plan, laid desperate resort of the harassed creditors, turned up its toes today when the nation buried it under an agreement by which Germany substitutes one bond issue of only \$443,140,000 for the Young plan payments which should have totaled approximately \$27,896,000,000 between now and March 31, 1988.

Eleven years and two months ago, the reparations commission presented Germany with a bill for a capital liability of about \$33,000,000,000, exclusive of another \$1,000,000,000 payable to Belgium, which if fulfilled, would have necessitated Germany's paying a probable total of about \$62,000,000,000.

The Lausanne liquidation means Germany will have paid a grand total of about \$14,200,000,000, according to her own figures. Although the reparations commission figures she has paid much less than that and the Washington Institute of Economics about two-thirds of it. The difference arises from various estimates of the value of ceded property, reparations in kind, etc. The Washington figures are probably the most accurate.

The reparations payments were gradually whittled down until the proposed bond issue represented what a generation of Germans yet unborn would have paid during the three years ending March 31, 1988 under the Young plan schedules.

**Young Plan**  
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### Forsan Loses Here 8 To 3

**Madison Uses Number Of Coahoma Boys On Local Nine**

Coahoma, presumably playing in cognito, lambasted Forsan here Sunday or the West Third diamond, 8-3. However, Big Spring got the credit for the win for it was her name that the fields and Walkers, and Cramers played under.

Luis Madison, manager of the local nine, sacrificed a little strictly local patriotism for efficiency and the move had a telling effect. Long Tall William Brown, supposedly of Coahoma but now of Stanton, struck some puzzling slants to shake at.

After getting off to a shaky start when Forsan's lineup was running put the whole Big Spring infield in a flat spin, Brown settled down and with renewed confidence stopped serving hits. He struck out seven men and figured in one double play. Only his wildness marred his record. He walked five men.

There was no heavy hitting. The longest blow of the day went for only two bases, and Bishop, rangy third baseman for Big Spring, was behind the bat that hit it. Other hits were mostly of the scratch single type, some few going for a clean one base hit.

The fact that only two earned runs were made during the entire game tells a story within itself. Errors, slick base running, and hitless plays figured in the drab affair. Forsan scored two runs on

# P. T. A. Cereal Sale Is Huge Success

Mrs. Jess Slaughter, chairman of the finance committee of the South Ward P. T. A., announced that the sale of Kellogg Cereals in the grocery stores Saturday netted the organization \$34.50. Of this amount \$9 was a bonus for extra sales.

The organization was under no expense, so this was all clear money. The women responded very cheerfully to the calls made by this popular organization; many of them helping with no children in school and others whose children were no longer in South Ward.

The merchants of 31 stores throughout the city also cooperated generously with the women, who sold the cereal. The P. T. A. planned to sell 1200 packages in this city and sold 450 over the amount.

The women who assisted were: Mrs. Jim Hayley, Jack Nall, G. H. Hayward, G. A. Woodward, Gladys Pharr, L. C. Dahme, Dee Foster, Martale McDonald, Creed Coffey, Satterwhite, Sidney Woods, S. M. Smith, R. W. Henry, Jake Bishop, J. H. Hamlett, L. I. Stewart, J. L. Danner, Mary Cauthen, D. J. Doolley, J. L. Webb, A. S. Smith, O. L. Thomas, Jim Allen; Misses Maxine Thomas, Alta Mary Stalcup, Sanders, Dorothy Rockhold and Juanita Cook.

# Commission Member Gives Views On No. 9

**Frank Hodnett Outlines Opinion In Letter To Newspaper**

Position of Frank Hodnett, county commissioner for Precinct No. 1 with reference to an offer of the state highway department to build highway No. 9 north of Big Spring if the county will provide the right-of-way and promise to pay one-third of the construction cost at an undetermined date in the future when it can provide the money, has been outlined in a letter to the editor of The Herald.

The letter was prompted by comments in "Home Town Talk" in The Herald upon failure thus far of the court to act on the proposal.

It is generally conceded now that the highway department will offer soon to build both highways No. 1 and No. 9 in the county in return for right-of-way only, not requiring a promise ever to pay any part of the cost of construction.

Mr. Hodnett states his position with reference to this No. 9 proposal in the following sentences in his letter:

"I wish to say to you that if the state highway department will give me highway No. 9 as it now exists north of Big Spring, that I will vote for the proposition when we have first made some arrangements for the money to pay for the work being done, but I am unalterably opposed to the running of Highway No. 9 in practically a straight line from Big Spring to Ackerly, and I will vote against any such proposition at any time between now and the first day of January and thereafter if I am re-elected, unless the people in my precinct convince me that it is the will of the majority that I vote otherwise. I will vote their sentiments on the matter and not my own."

Mr. Hodnett's letter also says: "I have seen from your comments in 'Home Town Talk' in your paper dated July 6th and 7th that you have seen fit to commend the Commissioners' Court for the splendid financial condition which the county now enjoyed and in almost the same breath you condemn them because they do not enter into a wild expenditure of finances which we do not have."

"The highway department wrote our county judge and sent him an order which it had passed, agreeing to build drainage structures and grade on Highway No. 9 north of Big Spring if Howard county would give them a 100 foot right-of-way from Big Spring to Ackerly, the right-of-way to be fenced and the county further

### Question Of Retiring County Road Bonds From Gasoline Tax Reviewed In Ely's Statement

**ABILENE**—With the probability of enactment of legislation for diversion of enough of the state's outstanding bonds of counties whose proceeds have gone into construction of state highways, W. R. Ely, chairman of the state highway commission, asserted his belief that while tax rates will have to be set up for 1933 covering state road bond maturities, it is not likely such tax rates will be collected. He believes legislative action will come in time to obviate the necessity of such tax being collected insofar as it relates to state highway bonds.

In a statement to The Reporter-News, Judge Ely said:

"The constitutionality of such a law enacted in special session would be doubtful. The legislature should, at a regular session, submit a constitutional amendment providing for the diversion of one cent of the gasoline tax, or as much as may be necessary, for the purpose of relieving the counties of the road bond burden. This should be done in order that the question of the constitutionality of the proposal, and for the further legislative repealing the law and placing the burden back upon the counties."

### Oil Company Safe Robbed Here Of \$103

**Texas Company Reports Loss; Further Loot Yet To Be Checked**

Burglars Saturday night raided the Texas Company at 101 Nolan. Cash amounting to \$103.25 was taken, T. W. Ashley, manager of the oil distributing agency, said Monday. He said he would not know definitely what else thieves took until after the monthly invoice.

Entrance was gained by "jimmying" a window. Once inside the burglars rifled the company safe of its contents. Members of the sheriff's department were investigating the case Monday.

### Hogs Bring \$5.00 Top In Kansas City

**KANSAS CITY (UP)**—Hog arrivals Monday totaled 7,500, the largest in more than a month. Prices advanced ten to fifteen cents with a top of five dollars paid. Cattle prices duplicated last week's high of \$2.55.

Buyers were bidding actively. An active demand for the country features the cattle trade.

### Big Spring Supply Of 3-Cent Stamps Received Monday

Big Spring's supply of 3-cent stamps, made necessary by advance in the postal rates which became effective July 6 was received Monday morning, said Postmaster E. E. Fahrkamp.

One hundred thousand stamps were received. They will provide a supply for the local office for about 40 days.

# Inter-Community Beautification Contests Announced By W. T. C. C.

STAMFORD—The affiliated cities of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are being urged to enter the Inter-Community Beautification Contest launched this week by the regional chamber's Beautification Committee headed by Houston Harter of San Angelo, immediately prior to the organization.

The contest is in furtherance of the beautification program of the regional chamber inaugurated last year and now being followed up as one of the four main objectives of the organization. The purpose of the contest is to promote the beautification of the West Texas landscape and the appearance of West Texas cities and towns by stimulating competition among the towns in beautification and clean-up activities.

The contest will be conducted for five years, according to Harter, but an award will be made at each year's annual convention—the first, at Big Spring in 1933. A silver loving cup is being offered each year to the winning town, and the distinction will be recorded in such issue of West Texas Today for the year following.

Home planting and beautification activities, repair and painting activities, city property and county and rural beautification activities will all be promoted, and the judging will be upon the basis of a score card covering these activities. Large towns and small towns will be judged with due consideration for size.

The judging will be from reports submitted during the annual convention each year by the contesting towns. The reports will be uniform and will cover activities undertaken during the year and the results obtained.

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One of the largest of its kind in Texas, the tourney will be composed of four flights of thirty-two each. The senior flight will be for men from 45 years up. Trophies will be awarded to the medalist, winners and runner-ups in all flights, and winners of all consolation flights.

Play will be under direction of Dick Grout, Glen Garden pro. Further information can be obtained from the Glen Garden Club at Fort Worth or by writing Trav Daniel, 807 Main of that city.

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Attorneys-at-Law  
General Practice in All Courts  
Fisher Bldg.  
Phone 501

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

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"The Old Reliable" **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

JOHN GARNER WILL DO NOTHING EXCEPT FISH UPON RETURN TO UVALDE AFTER ADJOURNMENT

Speaker Then Will Go To Albany To Confer With Running Mate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker John Garner is going to substitute fishing for public affairs when he returns to Texas after congress adjourns. He said "I am going to get some rest and rest I am going to get."

Declare Oil And Water In Recent Gauge

104,000 Barrels Per Day Too High; Ask Gauge Pipe Line Oil Only

Representatives of producers in the Howard-Glascock county produced oil field, in a lengthy session here Monday at the Settles hotel, voted 17 to 2 to reject the new gauge of the field's production taken by representatives of the railroad commission upon recommendation of the producers themselves.

Candidate For Congress, No. 3 Visits In City

J. E. Boop-Scott of Coleman County, candidate for Congressman at Large, Place 3, a visitor here today, has a problem he claims none of the economists who were so active up to October 1929 can answer.

"Perhaps when good times come back some of the bright boys will have it all figured out, but I don't think they've tackled it yet," he explained. "There is something wrong," he declared, "when wheat is selling at the present price and there are millions of bushels in excess of our needs and still people are starving for want of bread. Cattle are down in price and there are plenty of steers, but some of our citizens are in need of meat. The same is true of milk prices and milk supplies, but babies are starved for want of milk. Cotton is cheap, and so is wool and leather, but millions of our people need clothes."

26-Story Fall Kills Houston Football Star

Body Crashes Through Concrete Roof, Demolished Top Of Auto

HOUSTON (AP)—John R. Padgett, student in John Reagan senior high school, an end on the football team, fell to instant death Wednesday from the 26th floor of the Nells-Esperson building.

Recovery Of Chester, Jr., Is Doubtful

Youth Fires Into Chest While Driving In Downtown District

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A. J. Chester, Jr., Fort Worth, son of the superintendent of the Fort Worth division of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, shot himself in the chest while riding in the downtown business district here Tuesday.

Chester, a student in Texas Christian university, had been making an automobile tour with Dave Peed, whose father is service superintendent of the Texas & Pacific here. Chester was said to have been suffering from brain fever. Reed said Chester pulled a revolver without warning and fired in the region of the heart. Physicians said it was not likely Chester would recover.

Administrator Of Estate Given Right To Dispose Of Land

County Judge H. R. Debenport Monday granted an order to H. F. Taylor, administrator of the J. M. McCright estate, to sell "certain lands," proceeds of which will be applied to payment of claims against the estate. The sale, scheduled for Monday, includes the North half of Section No. 1, Block No. 22, township No. 1 South, Texas and Pacific Railway survey, and East one-fourth of South one-fourth of Section 14, Block No. 5, Reeves county, H. and G. N. Railway survey.

Mrs. Chas. W. Deats and sons have returned from an extended visit with her mother and sister in San Antonio.

Late Treaty Not A Threat He Declares

Premier Tells Parliament Europe Must Put Own House In Order

LONDON (AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald told parliament Tuesday that nobody can blame the United States for the attitude she has taken toward war debts. "The Lusitania treaty is in no way intended as an ultimatum to America," he declared. MacDonald said he believed no nation of the world was more ready to lend a hand at straightening out troubles "with which we are surrounded."

Fee System History Topic Of Professor

Legislature Laid Foundation In 1876, Says S. B. McAllister

AUSTIN—In view of the fact that the fee system applied to county and district officers in Texas is the subject of much discussion on the part of taxpayers, an article on this topic by Prof. S. B. McAllister of North Texas State Teachers College, published in the current issue of the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly, edited by the University of Texas, as an unusual interest. "The legislature laid the structural foundation for our present fee system in 1876," Mr. McAllister wrote. "Since then it has added to or taken two dozen times. But despite these numerous changes, the system has grown more and more out of date. The tremendous increase in the wealth of the state, the great expansion of government activities and functions, and the new inventions—especially the automobile—have brought about great discrepancies in the application and the structure of our fee system. The legislature has worked on the theory that there is nothing wrong inherently in the fee system itself; consequently, few changes have been of a vital nature. For example, little thought has been given to extending the system to new offices, or to eliminating from the system offices that have once been placed within it. No doubt this lack of thought has been due to our ignorance of and great lack of interest in county government as a whole. Not until recently were there any noticeable efforts made to throw a little light on this phase of the "Dark Continent" of American government."

Personally Speaking

Mrs. W. R. Humphries and son, Sam, of Marfa, have been recent visitors in the home of Mrs. J. A. Boykin, her sister. Mrs. D. M. Logan, of Colorado and daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mrs. J. A. Boykin Saturday. W. D. Wilbanks spent Monday and Tuesday in Odessa and neighboring towns. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Oliver of Tusheta, La., are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Perry, of Little Rock, are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Baker of Abilene and Mrs. J. B. Egan of Bryan were guests here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason. John Allen, who has been away from Big Spring for more than a year, returned Saturday. He visited Chicago and St. Louis and other points in the middle west, he said. Mrs. M. O. Hamby, of 1100 Austin street, who has been ill is now slowly improving. Miss Louise Hawk, of Dallas, is visiting her cousin, Miss Arthur Hawk.

Bank Robbery Nets \$60,000

FAUNSDALE, Alabama (AP)—Robbers early Wednesday gained entrance to the vault of the Bank of Faunsdale by chiseling out a section of a thirty-inch brick wall. They took cash estimated by bank officials at between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian of the Public Library, announces that she has ordered many new books by prominent authors for July reading. Among these are the latest offerings of W. L. Cather, Elinor Glyn Temple Bailey, Vicki Baum and the July Library Guild selection, "The Store."

Juarez, City That Thrift Built, Hopes Prohibition In U. S. Stands

Big Spring Net Men In Angelo

EL PASO (UP)—Some of the saloon keepers, bar tenders and distillers of Juarez, Mexican city across the Rio Grande here, are democrats but all hope that the project of the party to end prohibition in the United States meets with failure. An election prohibition in the United States will mean an end to the \$16,000,000 annual income of Juarez from El Pasos and tourists who take a short street car or auto ride across the Rio Grande to ally their thrills. A few might still go across to visit the ancient Guadalupe Mission or to see the "La" woman of Calle Diablo but the revenue would be far short of what now goes over the bar. Juarez is literally a city that thrift built. It grew more during the decade of prohibition in the United States than in the previous three centuries of its existence. Since 1920 the population has increased from less than 10,000 to more than 45,000, a gain of more than 450 per cent. Juarez has two breweries, three distilleries, 55 bars catering especially to Americans and many additional drinking places not considered of the first class. A high percentage of the citizenry is engaged directly or indirectly in selling liquor to thirsty Americans. Sixteenth of September street, named for the Mexican national holiday, boasts more saloons than any other street of similar length in the world. Practically all of the city's revenue and a large part of the Chihuahua state taxes come from legal, legitimate and illegitimate, on these establishments. The three Juarez distilleries, representing an investment of \$1,500,000, would probably move to the United States if the dry laws are repealed. Mexicans drink little whiskey and there is no word for it in the Spanish language. One of the distilleries, the D. & M. largest north America, was located in a century before the passage of the Volstead law. Repeal would cost the El Paso Electric company, a Stone & Webster subsidiary, heavily in "toil bridge receipts. Visitors to Juarez would drop in number from 4,000,000 to 1,400,000 a year, it is estimated. A 25 cent toll is collected from automobiles and pedestrians pay two cents.

Dunagan Lost For Season; W. Manual May Substitute

Miss Lillie Mae Hill And Lucien Sipes Wed

The marriage of Miss Lillie Mae Hill and Lucien B. Sipes in Stanton on June 4 has been announced by friends here. Mrs. Sipes formerly resided at 210 North Nolan. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Sipes will be at home here. Fee officers collected \$538,069.87 in fees; \$52,976.95 was returned to the county. In 1931 these same officers collected \$556,247.76, but returned to the county only \$5,213.42. "The per capita collection of fees by our fee officers varies somewhat in proportion to the size of the county. In the larger counties the per capita collection is about two dollars. Between 90 and 95 per cent of the fees collected are ordinarily used for the expenses of the county fee officers. In the larger counties the district attorney's office is likely to take more out of the county treasury than all the fee officers put into it."

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Oil Company Merchants Of City Approve Carnival Here

Thirty Of Thirty-Three Answering Questionnaire Well Pleased

Organization of the Tribal Oil company was effected here Friday and application for a charter forwarded to the secretary of state at Austin. The company consists of a group of Big Spring men who are interested in the well being completed on the Marion Edwards land in the western extension of the Howard-Glascock county field, which extended the Phillips-Coffey pool a half mile. Dr. G. T. Hall is president, Otis Chalk secretary, Noel Lawson secretary-treasurer and the three with Dr. E. O. Ellington and A. E. Boyette compose board of directors. A. E. Boyette was out of town when the company was formed, also a member of it. The company will be capitalized for \$30,000. The company will begin a second well on the Edwards section as soon as it was declared. It will be located west of No. 1 Edwards, 150 ft. from the south and 167 feet from the east lines of the 40 acres adjoining the forty on which the No. 1 well is located. This is in section 11, block 23, T. & P. survey, township 2 south. Two offset tests are expected to be made necessary by splendid production which appears to be forthcoming from the No. 1 well of the Tribal company. Success of its No. 2 Edwards would cause two or three more, it is reported. Tribal No. 1 Edwards, which topped pay at 2,112 feet and drilled to 2,115 feet, drilled plug Friday afternoon. Oil rose about 1,500 feet in the hole during four hours of drilling and bailing. The rig was shut down to await erection of storage. California Company's No. 1 O'Brien, a half mile east of the Tribal company's well, was drilling at 827 feet Friday evening.

California Still Expecting Hoover To Open Olympics

Former Barber Held For Carrying Dope

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (UP)—A case of typical Southern California optimism is the apparent belief President Herbert Hoover will open the 1932 Olympic games here July 30. This belief still held out today in the face of the president's statement last month he probably would not be able to make the trip to Los Angeles. To an inquiry at Olympic headquarters it was said no substitute speaker had been arranged. "Last October," one Olympic official remarked, "President Hoover accepted an invitation to open the games. Since that time we have had no official word to the contrary. Accordingly, we have made no plans for another speaker."

Opponent Protests New Will Rogers As Bonafide Democrat

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)—Will Rogers—Not the famous cowboy humorist—today was accused of being the No. 1 Chamberlain of Oklahoma politics for all time. Rogers, christened Willie Cornelius, shored his name to Will Rogers to obtain the largest number of votes of 25 candidates for the democratic nomination as congressman-at-large. This afternoon E. B. Howard, former congressman, in a complaint to Secretary J. William Cordell of the state election board, charged Rogers had been registered as a Republican for eight years. He wanted something done about it.

Legislature Laid Foundation In 1876, Says S. B. McAllister

Miss Lillie Mae Hill And Lucien Sipes Wed

Fee officers collected \$538,069.87 in fees; \$52,976.95 was returned to the county. In 1931 these same officers collected \$556,247.76, but returned to the county only \$5,213.42. "The per capita collection of fees by our fee officers varies somewhat in proportion to the size of the county. In the larger counties the per capita collection is about two dollars. Between 90 and 95 per cent of the fees collected are ordinarily used for the expenses of the county fee officers. In the larger counties the district attorney's office is likely to take more out of the county treasury than all the fee officers put into it."

To The Voters Of HOWARD COUNTY The friends of Judge James T. Brooks of Big Spring solicit your vote and influence for him in his race for Judge of the 32nd Judicial District of Texas. We solicit your support for him for the following reasons: 1. Howard County has never elected a Judge—every other County except Borden has furnished a judge for the District. 2. We have known him for many years and have seen him tried on many occasions. He has always had the courage to do his duty as he saw it. 3. He is a lawyer of ability and has participated in the most important cases tried in Howard County in the past twenty-five years. 4. Those who know him best are his supporters. 5. He served us as Mayor, County Judge, District Attorney and as Judge of the Special Court. His record in each position is first-class. 6. He is a home man and has given his time and money for the upbuilding of our town and county. Let's Vote For Him (This Space Paid For By The Friends Of James T. Brooks)

Big Spring Weekly Herald

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The publishers are not responsible

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Three Wells Completed In Glasscock Co.

Schermerhorn No. Five Is Tested; Kirby And Lion Finish Tests

Three wells in Glasscock county

The largest, Schermerhorn oil

The first pay was topped at 2,135

The Phillips-Coffee pool, Kirby

on Oil Refining Co.'s No. 1

Correa, a west offset to Kirby No.

Location is 600 feet from the

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El Paso Guest Is Honoree At Two Nice Social Affairs

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hayley entertained Thursday evening

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

After the delicious dinner the

On Friday evening Mrs. Wm. D.

Tentative entries from Ackerly,

Cochran, Fairview, Loraine and

Enthusiasts to plan the tournament

On a large scale. Invitations will

be sent to and entries expected from

Ahliene, Sweetwater, San Angelo

and Texon.

The Mexican Tigers might be a

The four day tournament will be

held at the West Third park with

as many as five or six games in

a single day. Other contests may

be held on nearby parks.

As there is no fence thrown up

around the local diamond specta-

tors will be seated in portable

chairs on their own initiative.

Madison's city all-stars, due to

be a championship threat in the

tournament, will meet the Foyan-

nine, winners of the Carnival of

Values baseball tourney here re-

cently, Sunday afternoon on the

local field at 4 o'clock.

Clubs entering the open play will

be required to post an eligibility

list with officials before the tour-

naments can be made without the

consent of the opposing manager.

Baseball Tournament Planned For August 21-24; Cash Prize To Be Offered Winning Team

Plans for a West Texas open baseball tournament, with a cash prize of \$100 and a loving cup to the winner, were discussed at a meeting of local baseball enthusiasts Saturday and tentative dates were set at Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24.

Lola Madison, Sammy Sain and Curtis Bishop were named as the committee in charge of the program.

Invitations To 4-H Boys Being Issued

Crop Reports To Be Heard At Meeting Here Saturday

Fred Keating, head of the U. S. Governmental Experiment Farm and chairman of the chamber of commerce agriculture committee, Monday mailed notices to scores of 4-H club boys in Howard county announcing the rally to be staged here Saturday.

Starting at 2 p. m. in Room 1 on the anine floor of the Settles hotel, crop reports of club members will be heard.

Prizes are being offered this year for the greatest yield of wheat on a given number of acres, and the most economical yield.

Keating will probably address the club on cultural methods. Plans call for several short talks by prominent business men and bankers.

Following the business session of the organization for Howard county farm boys, the club will adjourn to the West Third street baseball diamond for an afternoon of fun.

Relief Chief Subject For Law Makers

Use Of Gasoline Tax For Retiring County Bond Favored

AUSTIN (UP)—An extraordinary session of the legislature, probably in September, was assured Saturday after Governor Sterling's definite announcement in Mineral Wells of his intention to call the law makers.

The governor has intimated several times recently that he would convene the legislature to consider relief measures.

He said he would submit measures designed to reduce the cost of state government and relieve counties of bonded indebtedness incurred in the construction of highways.

It was regarded as certain that the governor would urge the legislature to reduce salaries of state employees.

One of the major proposals he contemplates submitting is to give one cent of the four-cent gasoline tax so counties to create a fund with which to pay principal and interest on bonded indebtedness incurred in the construction of roads now a part of the state highway system.

Curtis Given 1 Year, \$5,000 Fine For Hoax

Defense Attempt To Delay Action Fails In New Jersey Court

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—John Hughes Curtis, convicted of hindering the capture of kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, Monday was sentenced to one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

The maximum possible sentence that could be imposed under the indictment under which Curtis was found guilty was three years imprisonment and a thousand dollar fine.

The sentence followed an attempt of defense attorneys to halt action against Curtis before sentence was imposed.

New Quarter To Be Sent From Mint Soon

WASHINGTON (UP)—George Washington will mark his debut on the nation's pocket change this month when distribution of the new silver quarter is begun by the United States mint.

Although a veteran of postage stamp albums for many years there has never been a regular coin struck bearing the image of the father of his country.

Lincoln has appeared on the penny for many years.

The government's three minuts at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver are striking the quarters from new dies now.

Federal reserve will distribute them to banks in all parts of the country simultaneously.

Daughter-in-Law Of Mexia Founder Dies

DALLAS (UP)—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Mary D. Mexia, 73, widow of Clarence William Mexia, son of General E. A. Mexia for whom the city of Mexia was named.

She died yesterday and is survived by a son, Clarence W. Mexia, and Mrs. Helen E. Hubert, and a sister, Mrs. T. G. Midgett, all of Dallas.

Mrs. Mexia was the daughter of the late Major Albert Denning who moved from Alabama to Freestone county with his slaves before the Civil war.

She and her husband were married in 1870 at Groesbeck, Mexia, a banker, died 35 years ago in Mexico City. His father had been a famous army commander and civil official in Mexico.

Few Candidates File Second Reports Of Campaign Expenses

Few candidates had filed second expense accounts prior to the democratic primary on July 29 Saturday afternoon.

State law requires that candidates shall file such accounts not more than fourteen or less than twelve days before the primary.

First accounts are already in. A third must be filed not more than ten days following the primary.

Forsan Hi-Low Club Meets At Mrs. Parker's

The Forsan Hi-Low Club met with Mrs. C. B. Parker at her home on the Magnolia lease Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Burkhardt won high score and Mrs. H. McCarty won low.

Mrs. M. C. Hardin of McCamey, was the only guest.

Those present were Mmes. Lloyd Burkhardt, J. E. Sullivan, A. A. McElrath, H. McCarty, Wayne Munn, L. S. Boyle, M. C. Hardin.

Mrs. E. B. Prescott will be the next hostess.

R.F.C. Loans 4,196 Institutions More Than One Billion

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation on June 30 had loaned \$1,964,814,456.59 in 5084 loans to 5196 institutions. It was shown today in the second quarterly report to congress.

Reserve System Claims Progress In Aiding Business

WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal Reserve officials said the reserve system was making progress in its constant battle to bolster bond prices, enlarge credit and stimulate business through open market purchases of government securities.

Since Feb. 27 and 12 reserve banks have purchased \$1,161,000,000 of government securities.

Weekly purchases ranging from \$14,000,000 to \$113,000,000, have been made since Feb. 27.

During this period, prices of long-term government bonds have increased \$4 and other government securities approximately \$2.50.

Both new sell around \$94 instead of about \$89 to \$90.

Bank credit has been expanded by some \$118,000,000. This increase has been somewhat nullified by heavy withdrawals of gold which took place until three weeks ago and by member banks using balances created through these operations to write off indebtedness to federal reserve banks and to withstand a series of runs.

Last week the Chicago Reserve bank purchased \$78,000,000 of government securities from member banks to provide them with ample cash funds to withstand heavy withdrawals by depositors.

Foreign withdrawals of gold ceased three weeks ago and since then the reserve system has added \$12,000,000 to its gold stock.

Today's statement shows the Federal Reserve banks holding a total of \$3,962,000,000 of gold.

The policy of buying government securities was adopted by the reserve banks in February as a means of helping pull the country out of its business slump.

In April the campaign was intensified, with \$581,000,000 of government securities being purchased in six weeks.

Following these purchases, the system decided to buy in smaller amounts.

Federal Reserve officials believe the full benefit of open market operations will not be apparent for several days.

Substitute Prepared By Sen. Wagner

Garner's Contention For Loans To Individuals Causes Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carrying out a threat, President Hoover Monday vetoed the Wagner-Garner relief measure. A message running more than two thousand words was placed in the hands of newspaper men at the White House fifteen minutes after the measure reached the president.

The \$2,122,000,000 unemployment relief bill was sent to the White House Monday with the signatures of Vice-president Curtis and Speaker Garner. Senator Wagner of New York had prepared a substitute to be introduced as soon as the president's veto was received.

President Hoover's objection to the present measure was the provision for loans to individuals of the funds given the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

This issue is expected to figure in the presidential campaign, some Democrats taking the attitude that the president prevented financial relief to individuals.

Sinclair No. 2 Dodge Makes 260 Initially

Pure No. 12 Chalk Pumps At Rate Of 48 Barrels Daily

Howard county's farthest eastern oil field, near the Mitchell county line, last week added its fourth producer within the last two months in Sinclair-Prairie's No. 2 Dodge.

It topped the pay at 2,462 feet, had an increase at 2,705 feet, drilled to 2,794 feet and was shot with 300 shots from 2,628 to 2,773 feet in cleaning out the well, flowed and swabbed 260 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It is 2,310 feet from the south line and 30 feet from the west line of section 11, block 20, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey.

In the Chalk Pump, Pure Oil Co.'s No. 12 well was completed at 1,760 feet for 48 barrels daily on a proration permitting gauge. It made an estimated 1-1/2 barrels of oil hourly from 1,748-60 feet, drilled to 1,850 feet and plugged back to 1,760. Location is 960 feet from the north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 128 block 29, W&NW Ry. survey, Merriek & Lamb No. 4 Chalk, 1,650 feet from the north line and 960 feet from the west line of section 125, block 29, W&NW Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 915 feet in red shale.

home is in Port Arthur.

YUCCA BLOSSOMS (An Old Trail Driver Muses) Sometimes I dream I'm on the trail

The many a year has fled Since I slept on a Texas hillside

With my saddle under my head, And my hobbled pony near me.

While down on the grassy plain The grazing cattle sounded

Like the steady beat of rain.

I would wake in a sea of beauty— Each gully and rocky crest.

And miles of the far-flung foothills In yucca blossoms dressed;

Tall and stately, and abiding With a kind of mystic glow.

Like friendly angels watching Lone cowboys here below.

"Lanterns of Jesus," they called them.

And the Spanish herdboys said They were meant as lamps for the living.

And candles for the dead.

God! How old memories gather— In Buffalo, Indiana and fights,

And the matchless peace of the prairies.

On silent, moon-lit nights.

And when my spirit rides the trail Across the Great Divide,

I want the Jesus Lanterns To light the path I ride.

And when I'm in my final bunk, God's earth my winding sheet,

I want the yuccas blooming— At my head and at my feet.

Big Spring Post Office To Be Closed On Saturday Afternoons

Big Spring's postoffice will be closed Saturday afternoons henceforth.

Postmaster E. E. Fahrenkamp said Monday afternoon that such action, which already has been taken in most first class offices, was made necessary by the new economy bill providing a one-month furlough each year for employees.

Employed during this month which became effective last year.

Since the 44-hour law has been in effect Mr. Fahrenkamp has succeeded in keeping the office open all day Saturdays and still have employees work only 44 hours per week.

The 44-hour law provides that employees shall be released from work

Moody Heard At Crockett

Sterling's Achievements, Ferguson's Faults Reviewed

CROCKETT.—Former Governor Dan Moody Saturday night brought his fight against the Ferguson to Crockett, where for the last two gubernatorial elections the anti-Ferguson element has been able to nose out victory by a few votes.

"The situation looks bad for Ferguson," said Judge Leroy L. Moore, head of the Houston County Sterling Club, who introduced Moody.

Judge Moore said that compared with 4,000 poll taxes paid two years ago, this year only 2,084 were paid.

"Of the 1,000 shortage," said Judge Moore, "most of them represent former Ferguson voters."

Claims Sterling Achievements

Moody lost no time in launching into an analysis of what he portrayed as honest government represented by Ross Sterling as against the proxy government represented by Ferguson "running in his wife's name."

Moody began his attack on Ferguson by accusing him of "putting his own branding iron" on the accomplishments of the Sterling administration.

"Why, Jim wants to claim the proposed amendment exempting homesteads from taxation up to an assessed value of \$3,000," declared Moody. "Don't you people know that was proposed and secured for submission as a constitutional amendment by Ross Sterling?"

Jim is claiming the proposal to be voted on as a constitutional amendment providing for consolidation of county offices of Tax Collector and Assessor.

That is another proposal of the Sterling administration. Similarly, although Jim would have you give him the credit, it has been Sterling's accomplishment, which accounts for all truck legislation which Texas so far has enjoyed."

Danger In Tax Proposal

The former governor explained what he termed the danger in the proposal by the Ferguson is that one-third of the gasoline tax money now available for road building be diverted to the general revenue fund for relief from ad valorem taxation.

"It means," said Moody, "that Jim would put that money in the general revenue fund at the mercy of the Texas legislature's well-known proclivity for appropriation. Sterling would specifically divert that one-third of your gasoline money to the payment of county highway bonds and not run the dangerous gauntlet of a legislative whim."

Granville Client was confined to bed Saturday. He recently underwent a sinus operation and had been at work in The Herald shop several days but became ill again several days ago.

12 Candidates In Glasscock

Four Of Six County Offices, One Commissioner Opposed

GARDEN CITY.—Four of six county officers but only one county commissioner have opposition for nomination in the Democratic primary July 23.

For county commissioner, precinct No. 3, there is no candidate.

J. J. Phillips, who is serving his first term, although a commissioner a number of years ago, did not file for re-election. It is thought likely that he is up for re-election. Rensch, ranchman of Drumwright, and Sam Childress at the Three Way Filling Station between Sterling City and Big Spring, will be written in.

M. A. Wilkinson, commissioner of precinct No. 2, appointed to fill the unexpired term of E. L. McMaster, who resigned on account of illness, is opposed by L. J. Medlin.

Steve Calverley, commissioner of precinct No. 3, who has been a member of the commissioners court most of the time for 30 years, and L. W. Woody of Stanton, commissioner of precinct No. 4, who has served four terms, are unopposed.

Fred S. Ratliff, ranchman and a resident of Glasscock county 32 years, seeks re-election as sheriff and tax collector for a second term. He is opposed by J. E. Martin, who has a ranch five miles west of town and lives two miles south of town.

T. J. Parker, manager of the telephone system here, is serving his first term as county judge and is a candidate for re-election. O. W. Crouch, who operates the City Cafe and has a ranch 20 miles south of Garden City also is a candidate for county judge.

A. R. Wyson, tax assessor for 19 or 22 years, is up for re-election and is opposed by J. C. Cox, who has a ranch 18 miles southwest of Garden City.

County officers who are unopposed are: Mrs. Jimmie Cook, treasurer, and J. B. Calverley, district clerk. Mrs. Cook is serving her fifth term. Mr. Calverley his first. He is a son of County Commissioner Calverley.

Carved from Tom Green county in 1887 and organized in 1893, Glasscock county has an area of 896 square miles but a population of only 1,293 in 1930. Its 1932 voting strength is approximately 360, 200 more than in 1930.

Taxable property values likely will be fixed finally and the 1932 tax rate set at a meeting of the commissioners court on Monday.

The 1931 tax rate was \$2.43 of which the county levy was 76 and the school rate 94 on the \$100. The wealth of the county exceeds \$10,000,000, oil production having increased it materially in the last few years.

Glasscock county has no railroad, but the county seat is connected by highway with Big Spring, Midland, Sterling City and Big Lake. It is 28 miles west of Sterling City, from which point state highway No. 9 is paved to Big Spring. It is the only way for the furnishing by Glasscock county of a 100-foot right-of-way on state highway No. 9 through the northwestern corner of the county, in consideration of which the state will pave the route.

Range conditions in this section are the best in several years.

Senator Sheppard Declares He Wrote 18th Amendment

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senator Sheppard, Texas, defended in the senate Monday his right to be called author of the eighteenth amendment.

He said it was "entirely untrue" that Wayne Wheeler wrote and handed the amendment to him to sign on the dotted line.

"I wrote and introduced the resolution that became the 18th amendment," Senator Sheppard said

Chief Objection To Liquor Plan Of Canada Is That Government Is Thrown Into Business, Says Writer

WASHINGTON (UP)—The chief objection raised by prohibitionists and the more moderate wets to any such liquor plan as is enforced in Canada is that such system place the federal or state governments in the liquor business.

Dry's consider the Quebec plan involving sale by the province of spirits, wine and beer—as a step backward toward the open saloon. To them such a program represents the failure of ideal toward which they worked since Carry Nation began her Kansas crusades.

"I am opposed to putting the government in the liquor business," he said. "It has been considered in some quarters as not entirely above reproach. I have always believed the 18th amendment should be repealed and the matter should be left to the states to deal with as they see fit."

"On my recent trip to Canada, I saw two drunken people, both American tourists. Speaking after a rather superficial study, I should say the Canadian system is good. The government of the states should handle the liquor problem."

Senator Bingham, Rep. Conn., anti-prohibition leader in the senate, endorsed the Quebec system. "It has succeeded in promoting temperance," he said. "It makes no attempt to control mild beverages such as wine and beer. They do not bother with them because they know wine and beer are non-intoxicating unless a man wants to make a hog of himself."

He believes, however, in event of a change in the prohibition laws some consideration should be given to the desires of different states for different enforcement provisions and does not favor "trying to saddle on all the United States any one plan."

Lead Calhoun began his career in the middle of the century, according to old-timers here, who desired he was known by most all of the men who were in the cow business in West Texas.

Those attending were Miss Ethel Evans; Misses Clarence Hahn, Harold Parks, Lionel McKee, Homer Wright, F. C. Gilbert, R. C. Strain, Seth H. Parsons, W. D. Wilbanks, G. A. Fox of Canyon, R. E. Lee, Frank Thomas, J. F. Laney, C. P. Woody, J. S. King and Clyde Watta, Jr.

Mrs. Harry Lees gives nice party to homemakers. Mrs. Harry Lees gave the members of the Homemakers' Class of the First Christian Church one of the most attractive parties of the year, who also entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon with a southern party.

Crude Output Rises Sharply

Daily Average Flow Jumps 51,685 Barrels; Texas Makes 869,610

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Crude petroleum production mounted sharply in the United States last week. The Oil & Gas Journal reported today.

The daily average flow increased 51,685 barrels to 2,150,199 barrels with production increases reported in virtually every field in the nation.

Oklahoma set the pace in the increase, the state's daily average rising 37,015 barrels to 423,530 barrels. East Texas had moderate gains, the daily average increasing 5,902 barrels to 335,908.

The proposed settlement would bring to an end the existing reparations system. This system was arranged so that Germany should pay the whole debt owed by the Allies to the United States and a small surplus, most of which went to France.

Table with 3 columns: State/Region, July, August. Rows include Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Missouri, etc.

Ackerly will give barbecue Wednesday. In dealing with the United States there can be little doubt that Congress would be most firm if the impression were created that Europe had contrived a situation in which America must yield or take the blame for prolonging the financial disorder.

Glory Bridge Club enjoys nice party. The Glory Bridge Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Hubert Rutherford for a charming party.

Man Who Knew Many Cattle Brands Started in West Texas. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—William (Lod) Calhoun, 65, one of the most famous cattlemen of the southwest, died here late yesterday after being overcome by the heat.

Purl Dallas Manager Of Calhoun Campaign. DALLAS (UP)—Appointment of State Senator George C. Purl as Dallas county campaign manager for Clem Calhoun, candidate for attorney-general, was announced here today by Col. J. Lewis Thompson, state manager of the Calhoun force.

TODA and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN America and the Lausanne Conference

It may be said that an economic solution of the reparations problem has been reached at Lausanne and that what remains to be done is to adopt the solution to popular sentiment in the various countries.

Reorganization Of R.F.C. Plan Of Pres. Hoover. WASHINGTON (UP)—President Hoover's plan for the reorganization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation presages a new and sweeping financial program supervised by a sort of national control board and aimed at diversifying the benefits of federal loans.

The elimination of Governor Egan Meyer of the Federal Reserve board and Paul Beator of the Federal Farm Loan commission would have the effect of putting in private individuals who could function as a freer hand, Owen D. Young, New York financier, has been mentioned as a possible appointee.

J. T. Thornton Police Chief. J. T. Thornton Tuesday night was appointed chief of police to succeed E. A. Long, resigned.

Widow Of Lee C. Richards Dies Tuesday At Ballinger. Mrs. Helen Butler Richards, 52, who died at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Forson, at Ballinger, will be buried at Stanton Wednesday following funeral services there at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Holmes Conducts Summer's Last Lesson For 1st Baptist W.M.U. Mrs. C. S. Holmes gave the last Bible study of the summer at the meeting of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon.

Two E. 4th St. Baptist Circles Hold Meetings. Two circles of the East Fourth Street Baptist met Monday afternoon. The Blanche Simpson Circle met with Mrs. R. Phillips and studied a Bible lesson.

Baseball, Rodeo Speeches By Candidates Of Four Counties. People of the Ackerly community will give a free barbecue there Wednesday, July 20, with baseball games and a rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martner of Buffalo Gap, N. Y., who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilmore and family for the past three weeks left Tuesday morning for Pasadena, Calif., and Seattle, Wash.

State Makes Formal Offer On Highways

Howard County Judge Receives Letter From Chairman Ely

Chairman W. R. Ely of the state highway commission in a letter received Wednesday, formally presented to the Howard county commissioners court the proposal of the highway department for improvement of highways 1 and 9 across the county.

Local men in contact with the commission had predicted for several days that such a proposal would be made, in view of the commission's announcement it would henceforth not ask counties to pay any part of the cost of building state highways, except to provide right-of-way.

"We are committed, of course, to the construction of Highway No. 9 from Big Spring to the Glasscock county line, and the plans are being made for that particular project. We have also proposed to construct Highway No. 1 through Spring north, provided right-of-way is furnished on location to be approved by the highway department."

Stanton Rites Planned For Mrs. Richards. The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met at the church Monday afternoon for their July session, with Mrs. J. R. Parks, president, presiding.

Mrs. Sheller Hostess To The Altar Society. The members of the Altar Society of St. Th. n. Catholic Church met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Sheller Monday afternoon for a meeting.

Vote For JUDGE R. B. HOOD Weatherford, Parker County, Texas for CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE Place No. 1

Judge Hood has the endorsement of both the judges, every lawyer and every county official of his county, and has the endorsement of every lawyer of Big Spring.

Widow Of Lee C. Richards Dies Tuesday At Ballinger. Mrs. Helen Butler Richards, 52, who died at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Forson, at Ballinger, will be buried at Stanton Wednesday following funeral services there at 10:30 a. m.

Quebec And Ontario Liquor Plans Often Cited For United States

26 Candidates File Reports

Some Include Expenses Filed in First Reports, Record Show. Twenty-six of thirty-five candidates for county or precinct offices had filed, as required by law, second expense accounts with County Clerk J. I. Pritchard Wednesday.

Below is a list of candidates filing their second reports and totals: L. H. Thomas, county commissioner precinct No. 1, \$ 3.85 \$ 45.53

Wines And Beer All sales are conducted on the theory that beer should be more accessible to the people than whisky.

Brownwood Dam Prevents Floods. BROWNWOOD, (UP)—The new \$2,500,000 Brownwood dam, eight miles northeast of here was credited recently with preventing possible heavy flood damage here following the heaviest rains in the vicinity in 32 years.

Mrs. Sheller Hostess To The Altar Society. The members of the Altar Society of St. Th. n. Catholic Church met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Sheller Monday afternoon for a meeting.

Vote For JUDGE R. B. HOOD Weatherford, Parker County, Texas for CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE Place No. 1

Calotabs advertisement for liver, stomach and kidney ailments.

# LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou BROOKMAN

## CHAPTER XL

Cherry slipped the pie into the oven, closed the door and straightened up with a sigh. Her shoulders and arms ached. She knew she should not have tried to bake on cleaning day but the apples would have spoiled if she had not used them. Apple pie was Dan's favorite dessert too.

She looked at the clock and saw that it was almost 6. Time to set the table.

Cherry was wearing her oldest house dress. It was torn and smeared with dust but she did not think of that. Her hair was hidden beneath a towel pinned on for a dust cap and there were black smudges on her cheeks. From floor to ceiling the parlor was in epic and span order but Cherry herself had never been less presentable. She had given the apartment a thorough cleaning, shaken the rugs, swept and dusted and washed the windows. It had all taken longer than she had expected.

Cherry opened the gate table and spread out the cloth. Usually she took pains to make the table attractive but tonight dishes and silver went on carelessly.

She went back in the kitchen stirring the stew made from last night's beef roast when Dan's key sounded in the lock. Cherry did not turn but called, "That you, Dan?"

She heard him toss down his coat and newspapers. A minute more and he stood in the doorway. "Great Scott!" Dan exclaimed, "what have you been doing to yourself?"

Cherry looked up in surprise. "Why—oh, I guess I forgot to take the towel off my head. I've been cleaning house. Everything's done except the bathroom window. Will you wash it for me, Dan, while I finish getting dinner on the table?"

The young man frowned. "Can't it wait until tomorrow?"

"I promised myself I'd have this work done tonight. If you don't want to do it say so and I'll finish it after while. I didn't think you'd mind doing that little bit. I've scrubbed and slaved until I can hardly stand."

It was unusual for Cherry to complain but tonight she was really tired. She had tried to crowd too much work into a single day and every muscle in her body seemed to protest.

"Oh—all right!" Dan grumbled. "I'll do it."

He rolled up his sleeves and Cherry pinned an apron about him. She gave him the cleaning powder, a basin of water and clean dusters. Dan disappeared and Cherry went on with preparations for the meal.

She mixed the salad and poured the stew into a serving bowl. Dan didn't like stew but tonight he would have it. Everything was ready except the pie. Cherry glanced into the oven, turned the flame higher.

"Haven't you finished yet, Dan?" she asked.

He was rubbing the window pane laboriously. Cherry stepped forward. "Up there," she pointed. "There's a streak that isn't clean."

Dan's exclamation was smothered. "Why don't you hire someone to come in and do this for you?" he demanded. "Don't you think I've done a day's work at the office?"

"I guess you know why I don't hire anyone to help me! It's because I haven't money to pay them."

"And that's because I don't make

enough! Is that it? You might as well say it. That's what you're thinking, isn't it?"

"Oh, Dan how can you accuse me of such things? Do I ever complain about money? Don't I do everything in the world to save? I've worked all day—"

"Worked? What do you think I've been doing? If you really had to do a day's work once in a while maybe you'd know how it feels to be tired!"

Tears smarted in Cherry's eyes but she was determined Dan should not see them. She could not trust herself to speak.

They had never quarreled so before. There was nothing ever which they were disagreeing now. Both were tired and both were suffering from "nerves." One word from either of them just then could have set everything right but neither of them spoke that word.

Dan finished polishing the window pane and stepped back. There he stood grudgingly. "Does that suit you?"

The girl did not reply. The odor of something burning had reached her nostrils. The pie in the oven! Cherry ran to the kitchen and pulled the oven door open. Thick smoke rolled out. Cherry reached for a holder but found none. She grabbed the nearest object—a tea towel—and lifted out the pie.

The hot, sugary liquid bubbled over the edge of the crust and burned her hand. Cherry cried out in pain. She dropped the pie on the shelf and held her hand under running water from the tap.

The pie was burned. The blaze beneath the oven must have been higher than she had thought. The top crust, instead of being a golden flakey yellow, was charred and black. The odor of burning apple juice was offensive.

Dan stood in the doorway, surveying the scene. "Well," he said. "I guess we don't have pie for dinner." He moved to the windows and raised them.

Cold air swept into the room. It chilled the food that had been placed in the serving dishes. Cherry and Dan shivered but there could be no thought of going ahead with the meal until the smoke was gone. In five minutes the atmosphere cleared.

Cherry disappeared into the dressing room and returned with tell-tale red lines about her eyes. She and Dan sat down at the table and the meal began. Cherry, if she had been her own vivacious self, would have looked attractive in spite of her soiled, torn frock. She could have laughed and Dan would not have noticed the grimy costume. She did not look attractive now. Tears had smudged the black marks on her face. Her lips pressed in a hard, tight line to keep from trembling.

Dan spoke once or twice as though trying to make overtures at friendliness but they were not. Cherry's answers were polite. Too polite. There was a long interval of silence in which the girl was aware that the meal was hopeless. The stew was cold and the salad contained too much salt. She had counted on the pie to retrieve a meal of left-overs.

Cherry was so miserable she would not have noticed what she was eating if it had not been for Dan.

"Why didn't he tell her he was sorry for those hateful things he had said? Why didn't he cover her hand with his own and say, 'Cherry, I was a beast but it was because I've had so hard day. Forgive me, darling! Why didn't he take her in his arms and ask her to forget those cruel words?'"

Dan Phillips did none of these things. He ate little of the food. The meal was over almost as soon as it had begun. While Cherry gathered up the dishes Dan sat barricaded behind his newspaper.

The girl had almost decided she could stand the silence no longer, that she must speak, when Dan got to his feet.

"I'm going out for a while," he said shortly.

Cherry forgot her pose. "But, Dan," she said, "but whenever there's anything I want to do you always have other plans! We never go out together any more. You haven't taken me anywhere for a week! All I do is stay home and—"

"I know!" Dan assured her bitterly. "All you do is stay home and slave. I can recite the rest of it for you backwards. It comes from having a worthless, good-for-nothing husband. I'm very sorry for you, but in keeping with my role as the worthless husband I'll have to remind you that I've made other plans for the evening."

He picked up his hat and coat. "Where are you going, Dan?"

He stood with one hand on the doorknob. Dan paused long enough to say the one word, "Out!" then disappeared.

Cherry sank into the big chair. The tears she had fought back for so long came unheeded. "He's gone!" she sobbed. "He's gone without me! Oh, what will I do? What—will I do?"

There was only Pinky the kitten to console her and Pinky was engaged in tearing up a paper sack.

Dan Phillips strode to the window. He stood looking out at the darkness, hands clasped behind his back.

There was a single light in the large room. It came from a lamp near the davenport and it glowed

softly beneath the parchment tinted shade. From the shadows across the room a low voice came.

"But, you're restless!" Brenda Vail said. "Is anything wrong, Dan?"

Phillips turned. "There's nothing wrong," he said. "Nothing at all. But, Brenda, I can't come here any more. I've got to stop seeing you."

"You silly boy! What on earth are you talking about?"

The young man moved forward so that his face was illuminated by the circle of light. The lines of his cheeks were drawn tightly. He went on stubbornly. "You know what I mean, Brenda! You know things can't go on as they have been—"

"But, Dan, you don't mean this!" Brenda Vail had risen. She was dressed in black velvet and out of the shadows her face looked very white. The outline of her rouged lips was like a double heart.

"You don't mean you're going to forget about me? You don't mean you're not coming to see me?"

"I haven't the right!" Phillips protested huskily. "I have to think of someone else, Brenda. Things can't go on this way. I tell you, I can't stand it!"

The woman's voice dropped to lower pitch. "I know," she whispered. "It's been hard for me, too. Oh, Dan—"

She was in his arms then and Phillips was kissing her.

(To Be Continued)

## Cosden Refinery Community

L. F. and A. A. White have returned from a visit with relatives in Ringling, Oklahoma, and Albany, Texas.

Mrs. J. J. Sinclair and granddaughter, Lois White, visited in Abilene Tuesday of last week.

Miss Nita Allen is visiting in Ector.

O. C. Thrasher has returned from Abilene.

John Edwin Luton has gone to Colorado to visit.

Joe and Francis Harper of Ringling, Oklahoma, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. White.

Johnnie Harrison and sister, Mrs. Maud Reynolds, have returned from a week's visit in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hooper of Abilene are visiting their son, J. J. Sinclair and family.

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## The Boy Who Made Good



## Spinx Takes A Bow

by Wellington



## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



## Debt Of Honor

by Don Flowers



## SCORCHY SMITH

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## The Crisis Temperature, 104

by John C. Terry



## HOMER HOOPEE

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## A Slight Delay

by Fred Lo...er



## Two Long Words

**HORIZONTAL**

1 A mooted question in both political parties of the U. S. A.

10 Dazzling light.

11 Shabbier.

13 To eat grass.

14 Sun.

16 Adored.

18 To value.

19 Braided quilt.

21 To trust.

22 Fish.

23 President Hoover's camp.

25 Hastened.

26 By.

27 Standard type measure.

28 A smoke.

29 You.

31 Pieces with a knife.

34 Prickly pear.

36 Verb.

38 Lazy person.

40 Violent whirlwind.

41 Antera.

44 Ship's daily record.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**VERTICAL**

45 Hide covered packages.

48 Tily.

49 Fertilizer.

51 Branch.

52 Where is China?

53 Pussy.

55 Puss.

56 Sound of a cork being removed.

57 Prolie.

59 To assert as a fact.

60 Tach bill which Pres.

13 Tenacious grasp.

14 Anything given to pacify.

15 Swiss dialect.

17 Unit of force.

19 Climbing rose.

20 Shallow lakes.

22 Peruse.

24 Backs of necks.

29 Sun god.

32 Seventh note.

33 Block of a glacier.

36 Case before a court.

37 Dishes.

39 A egypt.

42 Pretense.

44 East Indian tree.

45 Diagram.

47 Opposite of in.

50 Monetary unit of Italy.

52 Too.

54 Novel.

55 Delity.

58 Cry of a dove.

59 Afternoon.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-60.

# Lanesa's Wife, Kills Self

Son Of Commissioner Of Dawson County Is Principal

LAMESA—Collier Burton, 24-year-old son of a Dawson county commissioner, shot his bride of about six weeks and then turned a .38 calibre pistol upon himself here Monday night, eye witnesses of the double shooting said Tuesday afternoon at an inquest into Burton's death. A verdict has not been returned.

Mrs. Burton, shot through the right breast, is expected to recover. Because of her critical condition officers have not questioned her. She obtained a divorce from Joe A. Hark, farmer, in April.

Norris Hall, 10, daughter of the wounded woman by a former marriage, and Mrs. R. D. Bennett, a neighbor, testified they saw the lady.

Officers said Burton had gone to the apartment which he and his wife had shared until a recent separation, to effect a reconciliation. When her mother and step-father began a quarrel, the child said she slipped from the room and telephoned Deputy Sheriff Jap Randle. When the girl returned to the room she testified Burton had pointed the gun at her mother.

"I turned my head," County Attorney Hyrd Kirk quoted the child as saying.

Mrs. Burton ran outside, with her husband following. Mrs. Bennett testified that Burton shot himself in the left side of the chest as he ran out of the door. At about the same time Randle arose up.

Randle testified that the wounded woman ran to Randle's car, asking him to take her to a hospital. Burton collapsed about 15 steps from the front door of the apartment, and died, officers said. Randle carried Mrs. Burton to the hospital and returned for her husband.

Funeral services for Burton will be conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

# News Briefs

**MISHAWAKA, Ind.**—Four persons were dead, the aftermath of an argument over repair of a farm wagon.

An argument arose between Joseph Hanak, 45, and his brother George, 50, as to which would repair a wagon. Joseph seized a shotgun, shot and killed his brother, then his own wife, 43, then his nephew, Stephen Hanak, 19, and finally turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

**CHICAGO**—Mayor Anton J. Cermak, in the hospital recuperating from the severe strain of his work in recent weeks, suffered a slight setback as a result of seeing a stream of visitors Sunday. All visitors will be barred for several days to allow the executive absolute rest.

**MARSEILLES, France**—Hoodlums in a rapid prize fight crowd here last night tried to lynch Dr. James V. Sparks, commander of the American Legion in France, after he cast his judge's vote for Al Brown, Panama fighter, battling the Franco-Italian Kid Francis.

Dr. Sparks was severely cut and bruised. He was saved from being trampled to death by helmeted soldiers and squads of police who rushed into the ring and beat off the ruffians.

**LAKE JUANALUSKA, N. C.**—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., president of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service, has served notice dry forces will fight the Democratic party's repeal plan, and the election of wet candidates.

**PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.**—Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, wife of W. W. Hawkins, vice-chairman of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, was buried yesterday in Kenilco cemetery after funeral services in the Hawkins home.

**LOS ANGELES**—Tentative arrangements were made today for the funeral of King C. Gillette, wealthy inventor and manufacturer of safety razor, who died at his Calabasas ranch home Saturday night. He was 77 years old. His son, King C. Gillette, and his wife were with him.

**LOS ANGELES**—Mrs. Myrtle St. Pierre, Brunette nurse, saw little opportunity to collect, at least immediately, the \$5,000 branch of promise verdict she won Saturday from David L. Hutton, husband of Almeda Sempie McPherson Hutton, "angel".

Hutton, in addition to announcing an appeal to the "highest courts," declared he was "broke."

"That St. Pierre woman won't let a red cent out of me," he said, "because I haven't got one."

In spite of these difficulties, Mrs. St. Pierre expressed happiness that she was "vindicated."

"All I wanted was to clear my name," she said. "It wasn't the money because I don't think he has any of his own."

**NANKING**—Toll of an ammunition dump explosion on the outskirts of the city Sunday was set at more than 20 Chinese killed and 10 wounded. More than 300 homes were buried in the fire started by the blast.

Authorities estimated 300,000 rounds of ammunition were fired in the explosion.

# Enforcement - Not Repeal

**Students and Prisoners Debate**  
An unusual debate took place at Jackson, Michigan, recently, when a team of debaters from the state university public speaking class met a team from the state prison on the subject of the later in time ban on prohibition repeal. The prison team contended that prohibition had resulted in improved conditions and recommended that better education in advantages of total abstinence was needed. They urged "ate cooperation in enforcing the law, and drew arguments from their own experience so skillfully that the student team, speaking for the repeal, was defeated.

**The American Issue**  
After all, human greed does not change. The love of money is still foremost as a root of evil. There is an army of men who long for the chance to sell intoxicating liquor to those who will drink it and thus take in the profits from the business. It does not matter to them what harm is done or who suffers, if they can sell booze. They say they do not want saloons back. They want other methods would they substitute for the saloon? It was asked, limited, surrounded and guarded by laws. This, that and the other are prohibited to be done in saloons. It is safe to prophesy that the wets would not improve on the saloon if the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed. They promise nothing. But they would not be able to control the liquor traffic if they had it. It would be a continual source of trouble socially while it ruined individuals and wrought havoc as it did when we had the saloon as an American institution.

Regulation was always a failure. It would be a failure again. Prohibition has succeeded better than regulation ever did.

Any attempt to sell intoxicating liquor is willing to cause trouble and sorrow, heartaches and despair, poverty and distress to others if only he can get money for himself. He may talk personal liberty, but it is greed that controls him.

Every fight for reform the forces for rightness must meet many surprises. The country has been amazed lately by some changes of sentiment. But principles do not change. Intoxicating liquor is the same it has always been in its deadly effects. It will not change. As long as men make it, sell it or drink it, a stream of evil will flow from it. The worst elements in society, the criminals and the elements, use it in their nefarious work in all of the ramifications of their diabolism.

The faithful lovers of righteousness and peace and sobriety in this country had just as well make up their minds to go into this fight again and stay in it as long as there is a home defense against the assaults of the liquor traffic. In the war against evil there is no disengage; and when greed spurs iniquity on the fight is the utmost moment to all that civilization has achieved. The saloon must not come back. The best corners in our towns and cities must not again be its best recruiting stations.—Baptist Standard.

(Contributed every Tuesday by the local chapter, W.C.T.U.)

# Arrests Not Made In Anti-Ferguson Pamphlet Incident

**AUSTIN, (UP)**—Neither A. C. Bull, local manager of the Stripping-Governor forces nor Adjutant General W. W. Sterling had been arrested Monday at noon on a complaint filed in justice court here charging them with violating the immoral publications act in circulating a Sterling campaign document on the William Langhorn, Jr. case.

Bull denied a report that he planned to go to jail. "That would not help" he said. He notified Sheriff Coley White that he will be available when wanted. He had not decided whether he will ask for an examining trial or waive and let it go to the grand jury General Sterling said he had not been served. The complaint filed here is under the statute which provides a two to five year penalty.

District Judge M. C. Jeffrey, district attorney Fred Blundell, the district clerk and sheriff of Fayette county and a witness to Langhorn's statement about the case are slated as witnesses in the complaint. It was filed by F. W. Chudej. No date for an examining trial has been set. Unless demanded earlier by the defendant there may be none until after election.

The pamphlet upon which the charges are based contains Langhorn's alleged statement detailing an attack on a Bohemian girl. He is listed as a witness and his address given as the state penitentiary. His death sentence was commuted by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The girl and relatives also are listed as witnesses on Chudej's complaint.

# Local W. C. T. U. Plan to Discuss the Dry Vote

The Big Spring chapter of the W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Geo. W. Davis urged everyone interested in maintaining the 18th Amendment to attend, saying "In this critical era of government affairs it is of supreme importance to get out the dry vote in Texas." This topic will be the discussion of the afternoon.

# Court Refuses Resubmission of Ballot Order

Congress-At-Large Candidate Loses In Action At Dallas

**DALLAS, (UP)**—Walter J. W. Reid, congress-at-large candidate, said today of District Judge Robert B. Allen to grant a mandatory order compelling the county Democratic executive committee to submit ballots at the primary election for a vote on the prohibition question may result in his carrying his appeal to the appellate court.

Reid filed through his attorney such an order with Judge Allen Saturday, but action was deferred until today.

"You can take it to any of the other district judges and ask them to grant it," Judge Allen told Reid. "Then in event all of them refuse, you can take it to the appellate court."

Judge Allen gave no reason for refusing the order.

Murrell Buckner, chairman of the county executive committee, has indicated he would not submit the ballot on the prohibition referendum to Dallas county voters unless some means of paying the additional expenses of this vote is found. He has declined to tax candidates for expenses of this ballot.

Reid based his action on that fact W. O. Higgins, state chairman, and Albert Johnson, secretary of the state committee, had ordered the ballot submitted and that he was reliably informed the county committee would not submit the ballot.

The order named chairman Buckner and Robert S. Quillen, secretary of the county executive committee, defendants in the suit.

# Legion Denies Responsibility For Disablement Act

**NEW YORK**—The American Legion today denied responsibility for the disability allowance act, which allows veterans compensation for disability regardless of whether it was incurred in actual service or in a peacetime accident.

The measure costs the taxpayers \$104,000,000 a year. Talcott Powell several weeks ago in a series of articles in the Scripps Howard newspapers called attention to the enormous cost of this act.

The disability allowance was enacted July 2, 1920, the cost has risen to over \$100,000,000 a year, the legion statement said, with indications it will continue to rise.

Jammed through Congress "This measure," the statement went on, "was jammed through congress in the closing days of the session by the administration, after the president had vetoed an increase in compensation payments advocated by the legion.

"This non-service disability cost, therefore, is not the responsibility of the American Legion, as the legion had never advocated such payments to world war veterans through action of its national congress."

"This added cost of more than \$100,000,000 a year is the responsibility of the administration—which drew the legislation, secured its introduction, and forced its passage in senate and house."

The bill permits a soldier, whose injury has been incurred since the war, to apply for and receive from \$12 to \$40 a month.

The statement also attacked the National Economy league, of which Archibald B. Roosevelt, son of the late president, is secretary.

The organization proposes a cost of \$450,000,000 a year in the cost of veterans' relief.

# Oil Companies Holding Back \$50,000,000 Belonging To Others Says Attorney General's Motion

Steer Tennis Players Lose In San Angelo

**CONCHO NETTERS SWEEP ALL SIX MATCHES THERE SUNDAY**

The Big Spring netters may hold the West Texas championship trophy but it did them little good Sunday afternoon in San Angelo when racketeers of that city swept the local players off the courts in six straight matches to inflict the first defeat upon Big Spring tennis teams since 1920.

D. W. Clinton, Angelo ace, handled Kent Bishop, Big Spring No. 1 player, 6-2, 6-4 in the top singles pairing and teamed with Tom Williams to win a close decision from Bishop and George Dabney in the ranking doubles assignment, 2-1, 7-5.

Otherwise the going was easy for the Concho players. Williams, No. 2, defeated George Dabney 6-3, 6-3; J. J. Patus No. 3, beat Joe Davis, 6-4, 6-4, and Blackie Blackburn defeated Howard Houser, 6-4, 6-3.

In the No. 2 doubles match Patus and Jack Robertson defeated Davis and Houser 8-3, 6-3.

The San Angelo team will play a return match in Big Spring July 24. Should suitable competition be arranged a women's team will be on hand to play Big Spring's feminine racketeers.

# First To Farm Near Pecos River Heir To Fortune

**J. W. Turner**, whom they used to call the "foolish Englishman" because he irrigated a farm from the waters of the Pecos near Sheffield and who was 14 years the junior to the peace in that Pecos county inland town, has inherited from his uncle the late Captain William Turner, about 3,000 or more acres of land from the famous Turner ranch on the north Concho ten miles north of San Angelo.

The death of Mrs. William Turner, widow of the captain in Kent, England, at the middle of June passes the property into the hands of the San Angeleno.

Two others are remembered in the will, Stanley and Harley Turner, cousins of Water Valley who get a similar amount of land from the estate. Captain Turner, a steamship captain, who came to Galveston as a boy, heard of West Texas and on his next trip, came here securing the ranch, west back to the old country in 1900 and since then the ranch has been under lease first to C. A. Broome and now to Ed Mertz. The old captain once ran about 1000 head of horse and brought sheep and goats from San Antonio here in about 1873 or '74, one of the first cattle men of the country. He called his ranch the Whitbarrow place, because of a mountain that resembles a mountain of that name in England. In 1886 he married built a two-story house near the mountain and prospered. One day Indians shot a horse from under him as he rode on his ranch. He walked to Fort Concho for protection. His death occurred in England in 1922 at the age of 72.

In his will, of which the First National Bank of this city is the administrator, he took a red pencil and drew a line showing how he wanted the property to be divided.

His widow maintained a life interest in the estate.

The nephew who resides at 35 West 13th street said yesterday he planned to go to the coast in search of health, that for the last 18 months he had been troubled bitterly with asthma. He had to make a living, however and has run a wool yard for about eight years. In addition a sign "laundry quarantined" hangs in front of the house. "During the time I was ill my wife helped keep things going and took care of me, too," he said yesterday. Should his health permit, he would like to go into the ranch business, but feels that it will not permit his active engaging in business. For once he can afford to loaf.

With interest he recalled the early days of Sheffield yesterday. He was chosen justice of the peace, made to serve and once when he resigned was forced to return to office. His court was usually held in the street. The old place he was operating is now a part of the John Cannon place and is on the Crockett-Pecos county line. Mr. Turner himself came from England when he was 19 years old and has been in this country 43 years.

His efforts to farm at Sheffield at first drew laughter, but now there are a dozen or more farms of the Holmes, Smith and Brown.

The old Captain William Turner ranch has as yet not been divided, but H. L. George was there last week doing the surveying for that purpose.

# Gravel Being Hauled For Highway No. 137

**ODESSA**—More than 50 trucks will start hauling gravel from Odessa north to the gravel line to complete the asphalt topping on state Highway No. 137, this week. The contract awarded to the Lone Star Contracting Co. states that the work must be completed in 75 days. Headquarters for the company have been established in Odessa.

# Reynolds Death Probe Continues

**WINSTON SALEM, N. C.** (UP)—Sheriff Treasurer Scott said today investigation of Smith Reynolds' death had not closed. He declined to say what his next step in the inquiry into the shooting of the heir to the Reynolds tobacco millions at his home here last Wednesday would be.

In a formal statement, which look part of a decision of a coroner's jury Monday that Reynolds came to death at the hands of "a party or parties unknown" the sheriff said "no case is closed as long as it remains a mystery or unsolved."

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**Burleson Favors Governor Sterling**  
AUSTIN—Support to Governor Ross Sterling in his campaign for re-election was pledged today by A. S. Burleson, postmaster general in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, in a statement praising the governor's successful efforts to keep the state on a sound financial basis.

Governor Sterling "deserves the support of every honest, thoughtful, patriotic Texan," Burleson said in the once active democratic leader.

General Burleson said he had not approved of martial law in East Texas, but added: "Candor compels me to say that it saved millions of dollars to owners of small land holdings in East Texas."

Through the agency of martial law, the governor "multiplied by eight the revenue the state was receiving from its production tax, thus keeping the state in a better shape than when we permitted it to slip further into the red, where it was undoubtedly headed," said the general.

"Praise for the governor's program for the future, as expressed in his speech at Big Spring, was voted. "With intelligent cooperation from the legislature, Governor Sterling should be able to reduce substantially government costs and oppressive taxes," General Burleson said.

"Sterling has been governor almost two years," said the former cabinet officer, "and no one charges that he has not done Texas an honest administration. I live here at the capital, and never has there been a breath of scandal, a whisper of wrongdoing. This has not always been so. Every self-respecting Texan should feel constrained to vote for those who will protect us from the shame of graft and corruption in public office."

# Death Takes Mrs. M. E. Webb

**FUNERAL WEDNESDAY AT SAN ANGELO FOR BIG SPRING WOMAN**

**Mrs. Frances Inez Webb**, 28, wife of M. E. Webb, who died at 3 p. m. Monday, will be buried at San Angelo Wednesday following funeral services from the First Baptist church here with Rev. A. D. Foreman, Jr., officiating.

Mrs. Webb is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Maud Giles, a brother, Lowell Giles, and a sister, Catherine Giles.

The body was to be taken to San Angelo Wednesday afternoon by the Charles Eberly Funeral Home. Mrs. Webb had been married about two years.

# Rev. Day Holding Meeting In Rankin

**Rev. R. E. Day**, pastor of the First Baptist church, is now conducting a revival service at Rankin. J. C. Cohen Palestine, is choir director under Rev. Day.

Early in June Rev. Day held a meeting in Perryton. This is the second of the summer months. Dr. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college at Brownwood, will fill the local Baptist pulpit Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Garland Woodward went to Abilene Tuesday and will go from there to Austin to see his father.

Little Miss Marlie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, had her adenoids removed Tuesday and is doing nicely.

# California Real Battleground Of 1932 Presidential Campaign

By RUTH NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1932 by United Press) WASHINGTON (UP)—California is to be a real battleground in the presidential election this year. Democrats are preparing to carry their fight into President Hoover's home state.

At the White House it is said President Hoover does not intend to go to California during the campaign. He cancelled plans to attend the Olympic games at Los Angeles. But his opponent, Governor Roosevelt, is going. Speaker Garner the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, is going.

The prize is greater this year than ever before. California will cast 22 electoral votes next November. Nine votes were gained through the recent reapportionment under the new census.

This is the first time Democrats have given more than perfunctory thought to California since 1918 when Republicans, through one neglected handshaker, lost the senate and the White House. Remembering that, it is the firm intention of the Democratic nomination to leave no hand unshaken in California this year.

Normally the state is at least two to one Republican. Sometimes it is three and four to one. Democrats hopes are built on these considerations:

1. Senator Hiram Johnson, idol of California progressives, has condemned President Hoover and issued Governor Roosevelt. He has not bolted the Republicans ticket but he has publicly told his friends he likes Roosevelt better.

2. Republican registration in California dropped 238,000. Democratic registrations gained 389,000 according to Democratic national committee figures in the recent Democratic primary. Democrats polled a total of more than 520,000 votes, not far short of the total vote for Alfred E. Smith four years ago.

3. Democrats have a new aggressive state organization. William G. McAfee is the candidate for senator. One of the best politicians in the state, John B. Elliott, is one of the managers of the Democratic campaign.

Democrats elected a senator James D. Phelan, in 1924. Otherwise they have had starvation fare in California except when Wilson carried the state in 1916 because his Republican opponent, Charles E. Hughes, failed to shake hands with Hiram Johnson, then Republican for the senate. Some have said Hughes did not know Johnson was in the same hotel. Johnson's friends said it was a deliberate snub because he had bolted the party to become a vice-presidential candidate four years earlier. It cost the Republicans California and the national election.

# Presidency Of Texas Tech Soon Will Be Filled

**LUBBOCK, (UP)**—Clifford B. Jones of Spur, chairman of the directors of Texas Technological college, telephoned the Lubbock Journal Tuesday selection of a permanent president of the college, to succeed the late Paul W. Horn, was expected "within two weeks."

A group of prospects for the post have been narrowed to "a small number" said Jones.

# Nine Charged With Fraud Via Mails

**FORT WORTH, (UP)**—Nine persons were charged with use of the mails to defraud in five indictments made public Tuesday from the office of the federal district attorney.

Alleged frauds include J. M. Teague charged with the use of the mails in connection with Gregg oil production, and J. C. Rusk charged with the use of the mails in connection with the indictment naming Tracy Richardson, soldier of fortune, E. W. Jarman, and Samuel Morse as defendants. The six count indictment tells a story of a Spanish main and fabulous wealth.

# Mule Kicks B. C. Cook Of Lomax Community

B. C. Cook of the Lomax community was painfully but not seriously injured Monday morning when kicked on the left jaw by a mule.

Mr. Cook was reported Wednesday to be resting as well as possible.

# Fire At Terrell

**TERRELL, (UP)**—Fire partially destroyed the Tyson grocery here with \$10,000 loss. Origin of the blaze was undetermined.

**NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF J. L. HENDERSON, DECEASED**  
Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of J. L. Henderson, deceased, was 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 157. A. J. FRANKLIN, Administrator of Estate of J. L. Henderson, deceased.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Old Folks Insurance  
For father, mother, grandmother, grandchildren, relatives or dependents \$2 to \$100 per year. Box 1925, Phone 1921, Big Spring, Texas.  
Vote for Judge William Ferguson of Hunt County, for re-election, Associate Justice of the Supremacy Court. He is a conscientious and able judge of our highest court and worthy of your support.—A. D.

# Oil Production Must Be Cut Says Kansan

### Curtailment To 2 Million Barrels Per Day Urged By Thurman Hall

DALLAS (UP)—Oil producers of the mid-continent are expected to make more stable prices for crude if they will curtail production to 2,000,000 barrels a day, Thurman Hall, member of the public service commission of Kansas, and chairman of the allowable committee of the oil states advisory committee, told an informal meeting of producers here Wednesday.

Hill outlined no method by which production might be curtailed, declaring it would have to be voluntary and through producers' associations.

"Leading purchasers will pay 25c more per barrel if production can be held to the suggested figure," he said. "A cut of only about 7 or 10 per cent in non-prorated areas would be necessary, and this should come willingly from producers escaping proration."

"In making this suggestion the oil advisory committee speaks with authority, and it is the judgment of the committee crude prices will be cut after Sept. 1, if action is not taken."

"It has been said reduction of production would result in unemployment. This is not true, for everyone knows a 10 per cent cut would not materially reduce manpower."

"I regret that Governor Murray of Oklahoma who has done so much for the oil industry, should speak so hastily as he did, without acquainting himself with the facts. If he succeeds in blocking this step, he must bear responsibility for the sure drop in crude prices."

"Failure to meet the necessity for further curtailment may result in Kansas throwing wide open its new western Kansas pools, capable now of putting 100,000 barrels of additional oil on the market. This would undoubtedly cause 20c oil to return."

"Kansas is becoming weary of shutting its pools being the fairy God-Mother for the producers in other oil states, and we have reached the point where we are willing to discard oil curtailment unless Oklahoma and Texas are willing to play ball with us on a fair basis. This 2,000,000 plan will give them an opportunity."

"The appeal for further reduction comes from an advisory committee acting in friendly capacity and without ulterior motive. We have given much time and study to the situation and know whereof we speak. The regulatory bodies can not make orders to increase prices, so it is squarely up to the producer to determine whether they wish \$1.25 oil for the next six months."

# Nebraskan Says Connally Started Roosevelt Drive

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Senator Tom Connally of Texas instead of William G. McAdoo of California took the lead in the arrangement which threw the votes of Speaker John N. Garner to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Democratic national convention, Arthur F. Mullen, floor leader for the New York governor during the convalescence, declared today.

Mullen, who is Democratic national committee man from Nebraska, returned to Omaha today after conferring with Roosevelt leaders in New York and gave his version of the switch to Roosevelt to a crowd of several hundred persons that welcomed him home.

Edgar Howard, editor of the Columbus, Neb. Telegram and congressman from the third Nebraska district was the go-between in ascertaining Garner would accept the vice-presidential nomination, Mullen revealed.

"During the second ballot," Mullen said, "I approached Connally and sounded him out on what Garner's reactions to the vice presidency might be."

"The subject has never been broached to Garner," Connally replied. Connally agreed with me if Roosevelt were not nominated quickly the convention would be thrown into a long drawn out battle with irreparable damage to the party and agreed to switch Texas votes.

"But Connally said an 'advisory' movement would be necessary. I therefore moved for adjournment but withdrew the motion when the New York delegation objected."

"While the third ballot was being taken I approached McAdoo and, without telling him of the action of Texas, pleaded with him to throw California's votes to the New York governor. He proposed a motion to adjourn, which I seconded and which was carried."

"Efforts to reach Speaker Garner on the telephone were fruitless. Then I called Edgar Howard and urged him to hurry to Garner and see if he would accept the vice presidency."

"In half an hour Howard brought back the following message: 'Garner says he has been serving the Democratic party for 25 years and sees no reason why he should not accept your offer.'"

Mullen announced he is to head a special committee of the Democratic national organization that will take over the functions previously exercised by the national executive committee, of which J. J. P. Shouse was chairman.

Roosevelt's appeal to agriculture will be delivered in a midwestern city yet to be decided upon, Mullen said. Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha and Des Moines are being considered, he said.

# FINANCES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of the budget which are accounted for as follows: \$200 by administrative department to Alfred-Lambert company for audit covering the fiscal year which ended March 21; \$150 by fire department in payment of premium on insurance policy covering injuries to paid and volunteer firemen. The over-run in the health and welfare department was due, Mr. Stewart pointed out, to payment of a large amount for charity hospital cases which had accumulated for several months. The sewer department over-run was due to extra labor used in reconstruction of a levee at the disposal plant which was washed away by a recent flood. The park department over-run came from payment for a caretaker's house and for remodeling it. The caretaker's salary was reduced in view of provision of a dwelling for him enabling him to be at the park at all times.

Mr. Stewart said the budget over-run for the first three months of the fiscal year, totaling \$2,517.02 was due to payment of items which will not occur again during the year and that this over-run would be gradually absorbed during the coming nine months.

Water department revenues increased from \$5,487.42 in May to \$7,294.05 in June.

# Commissioners Convene Friday

County commissioners will convene Friday to approve the monthly reports, they will, and hear the treasurer's report. County Judge H. R. Dabbert said Thursday July 25 all property owners and public utility representatives, railroads excepted, will hold conferences with the commissioners, sitting as a board of equalization, relative to tax assessments. July 28 private property owners will be allowed the privilege of interview.

Work on the county budget is going forward satisfactorily, said Judge Dabbert. However, difficulty is being encountered because this is the first on Howard county expenditures.

The budget, regulating expenditures for the year 1933, will probably be ready in its first draft by Aug. 1, Judge Dabbert thought.

# Missourian Held Here For St. Joseph Officers

M. C. Curry, St. Joseph, Mo., being held here for St. Joseph officers in connection with illegal moving mortgage property.

He was taken here Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf when he attempted to sell a truck without necessary papers. Local authorities were advised by the Missouri state police to hold Curry until arrival of their agent.

Mrs. Lena Torrian and son Chas. of Dallas are visiting Mrs. Torrian's mother, Mrs. Mary Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Etheridge of San Antonio, came up for the week-end to visit Mrs. F. P. Gray and take their daughter, Lillian.

# AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LOADING AND UNLOADING OF TRUCKS AND VEHICLES ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CENTER OF STREETS IN THE BUSINESS SECTION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUCH ZONES TO BE DESIGNATED BY CHIEF OF POLICE, PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER, 1929, BY ADDING A PROVISION THEREIN THAT NO VEHICLE SHALL BE PARKED IN THE CENTER OF CERTAIN PORTIONS OF CERTAIN STREETS.

SECTION 1. An ordinance of the City of Big Spring passed and approved on the 23rd day of December A. D. 1929, styled "An ordinance regulating the unloading and loading of trucks and vehicles on certain zones in the center of streets in the business section of the City of Big Spring, Texas, such zones to be designated by Chief of Police," is hereby amended by adding to section 1 thereof the following provisions, viz: Provided, however, that it shall be unlawful to park any trucks, automobiles or other vehicles of any kind on 2nd street within the City of Big Spring, from the City limits on the east to the City limits on the west, or on 2nd street between the intersection with Main street with 2nd Street and the intersection of Scurry Street with 2nd Street, save and except at the parking spaces adjacent to the curb lines of said streets, and no loading or unloading zones shall be designated on such portions of above-named street, and trucks, automobiles or other vehicles shall never at any time be parked or stopped on such streets for loading or unloading or for any other purpose, save and except at the parking spaces marked adjacent to the curb lines on said streets.

SECTION 2. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$1.00 and not more than \$5.00.

SECTION 3. The term of said ordinance of date December 23, 1929, except as amended hereby shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 4. The fact that the parking of motor vehicles in the center of 2nd street and in the center of 2nd street between Main street and Scurry Street is a serious danger and menace to the safety of the public creates an emergency requiring that the rule that Ordinances be read at three meetings for passage be suspended, and such rule is hereby suspended and this Ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage and approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED AT A REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COMMISSIONERS, all members present voting for passage, this 12th day of July, A. D. 1932.

J. B. PICKLE, Mayor

MERRILE J. STEWART, City Secretary

# Iatan

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gullett and family accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Mitchell and little son spent the week-end at Iatan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ekes and family returned from Dallas Friday where they had been visiting.

Mrs. L. A. Doty of Miranda City is visiting at the home of M. L. Ekes this week.

Mr. Chester from the Dora Roberts field made a business call here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hahn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gullett and family attended a social at Westbrook Thursday night.

Mrs. McKenney, Mrs. M. Elshart and Mrs. Edwards attended a shower for Mrs. Oglesby at Westbrook Friday.

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Phillips Friday afternoon with eight members present. Miss Sevier gave a charming demonstration which was very interesting and instructive.

Mack Fisher, superintendent of Iatan school, reports that the school gained five additional credits during the past year.

# Girl Evangelist Called To Serve As Chapel Head

The Neighborhood Chapel of the Church of God has called Miss Irene Smith, girl evangelist from Oklahoma, as the young people's pastor. She will remain with the church for the next two months and will preach at each evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker, who had charge of the music during the recent revival will also remain as singers.

# Thomson Visits In Eight Counties

MENARD—Congressman R. E. Thomson has visited eight counties in this area since he started his campaign for a second term in congress and has received strong pledges of support in each and many assurances that he will sweep this whole end of the district by an overwhelming majority, he told friends here today.

Observers predict he will carry this county three to one. He left here for Ocala and will go from there to Fort Stockton and then will come back eastward to San Angelo.

Friends of the Congressman are speaking in his behalf at several political rallies in this area this week-end.

Mrs. Harold Parks has two sisters visiting her, Mrs. G. A. Fox of Canyon and Mrs. J. L. Duncan and son, Joe Bob of Toyah.

# CONTROVERSY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

651, regulating employment of women and minors in industry, fixing minimum wage for them.

Regular session 1931, house bill 653, authorizing the highway department to require labor on state highway contracts be employed at not less than 30 cents per hour. Metcalfe said he collaborated with the author of this bill in passage.

Regular session 1931, member of appropriations and departmental conference committees and in those committees as well as on the floor of the house supported features providing for maintenance of the department of labor, industrial accident board and board of barber examiners. Metcalfe said it was his efforts appropriation for the Board of Barber Examiners that saved from being reduced below a working minimum.

# HOME TOWN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

importance this year that this county remain in the Sterling column where it went by a small margin of votes in the run-off primary election of 1930. This is true simply because the policies advocated by Sterling, especially those affecting the highway department, will benefit Howard county directly and those advocated by other leading candidates—if indeed they advocate anything at all—would well nigh destroy completely Howard county's chances not only of obtaining highway construction at low cost to the county but also of getting west county road bonds if has outstanding retired from a state gasoline tax revenues.

Think it over.

# DR. DILLARD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Judge Leslie, who presided over 32nd district court here and in Nolan, Mitchell, Scurry and Borden counties before ascending to the appellate bench, addressed the club briefly.

E. W. Potter, basso, sang two numbers with piano accompaniment by Miss Roberts Gay.

Tom Davis was program chairman of the day. Ned Ferguson, local drilling contractor, was a guest. J. R. Sparno, G. R. Fetter, George White and Wm. H. Currie were named club directors to fill vacancies, on recommendation of a special nominating committee headed by T. S. Currie.

The club voted to do away with all dues except charges for meals until January 1.

Mary Alice Wilke and Virginia McEntire flew to the McEntire ranch with George McEntire Sunday afternoon. Mary Alice will spend a week there. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilke, accompanied by Miss Gertrude McEntire, went down to the U ranch for dinner.

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

Let your DOLLARS do extra DUTY

Just two more days left of this price-slashing End of the Season Clearance. Have you been taking advantage of these drastic price cuts? If not, there is still time, but assortments are limited. COME TODAY!

Prices slashed down—down—DOWN!

END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE

## SUMMER DRESSES

Our entire stock must go—NOW!

# \$1.88-\$2.88

Act! FEATURE BUY! Percales High Grade Patterns! 5c yard 36 inches wide!

Midsummer Savings! New! Debonair! Dress Prints in the advanced model! 10c yard 36 inches wide!

Think! A few nickels will make dresses, rompers, quilts! And what fun—when you know they are very, very little!

Fast Colors—Vat Dyed! Full Standard Quality! Peerless Percale Values!

MANY HAVE BEEN UNUSUAL at TWO and THREE TIMES these season-end prices!

Printed Silks! Sheers! Chiffons! Knitted Frocks!

Both light and dark colors!

Regardless of former prices EVERYTHING MUST GO! Lowest prices ever NOW—right in the heart of the Summer! And many are styles—colors you'll wear far into the Fall!

Quick action demanded—All sizes but not every size in every style!

3 for \$1. TUB-FAST COTTON FROCKS

While quantities last!



Cool—pert—prints! New novelty styles!

They're Trim! They're Tailored!

## Broadcloth Bias Slips

Only 25c

A triumph in value, indeed! Service-giving fabric made to the correct lengths! Henselatched! They fit so trimly under your frock! Sizes 34 to 44.

Down Come SUMMER PRICES!

## Anklets

for Women and Children

Reduced to Clear!

10c Pair

- Lisle or Rayon Plaited!
- Fancy Ribbed Tops!
- Pastels! Tans!

What a Nickel's Worth!

Full Standard Construction

## Unbleached Muslin

36 inches wide

5c yard

Even Penney's couldn't better this Super Value!

They Must Go—and Go Fast!

## HATS

Repriced for Season-end Clearance!

SUMMERY MODELS for Sports! for Dress!

variety—in Straws! in Styles!

98c

World Beaters! Summer Ties 25c

So very little never before bought greater value! Smart colors and patterns; quality tailoring; silk faced!

ACTION COUNTS! BUY NOW!

COSTUME JEWELRY

Season's Stock Must Go Now

# 19c . . . . . 25c

Take Your Choice—Many Charming Styles

# J.C. PENNEY Co., Inc.

Men's Linen Caps Priced To Clear. Limited Quantity. 49c