



NRA Takes Steps To Stop Strikes, Lockouts

DRY SPECIAL MAKES STOPS IN THE COUNTY

According to schedule announced of the West Texas Dry Special...

This train is on a 3,000 mile campaign tour of West Texas and as completed about half of the itinerary.

The speaking program was conducted by J. H. Crouch who reviewed the reasons given the people in asking them to repeal the 18th Amendment.

Prosperity and Jobs He quoted testimony of Mr. Hech of the brewing company to the effect that 512,000 men were the largest number ever employed by all the liquor industry in the United States.

Good Democrat The speaker said he had been told that to be a good Democrat he should vote for repeal and he deplored this was not true, quoting from the democratic platform the assurance that the saloon should not return; that Senators Connell and Shepherd and three fourths of the Texas delegation in Congress were voting against repeal and against beer; that it was a better Democrat that voted with them and others like Dr. George W. Truitt, Dr. W. R. White, Dr. Coleman, Dr. Sandifer, Dr. J. W. Hunt, etc., than to vote with Jim Farley.

Doomed Kidnaper Asks New Trial

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—A motion for a new trial for Walter McGee, convicted of kidnaping Harry McElroy and sentenced to death on the gallows, was filed in court today.

The counsel filed a petition listing 23 exceptions, including allegations of a prejudiced jury, error in law, a "grossly excessive" penalty, and on part of the court in signing a demurrer.

Weighs Attack On NRA Code



Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, above, of Chicago must decide the first test protest case concerning an NRA code.

Independent milk distributors of Chicago have asked an injunction against enforcement of the price minimum of the code, saying it is unjust to their system of distribution.

MAN IS HELD IN NEW YORK TEAR GAS CASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Eugene Daniell Jr., 32, prosperous appearing Harvard graduate and lawyer, was formally arrested today on a charge of placing two tear gas bombs in the ventilating system of the New York stock exchange yesterday, causing suspension of trading for the day.

His apprehension, police said, followed the tracing of a telephone call to Boston from the hotel where he had been a guest since Tuesday.

Texas Youth Injured By Train Is Better

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 5. Joe Squires, 24, of Mineral Wells, is "holding his own" and is given an even chance to recover, hospital authorities here said today.

New Garage Is Open For Business

Dave Moody and Clyde Shelby, two well known and popular Eastland men, announce the opening of the Hotel garage and filling station at the corner of South Mulberry and West Main streets.

Marathon products will be handled. Day and night storage and general repair work will also be featured.

YOUNG MOTHER CONFESSES TO SLAYING SONS

JEFFERSON, O., Aug. 5.—A youthful mother confessed today, police said, that she killed her two sons, "because my husband didn't like my babies."

Mrs. Aleet Fleming, 28, whose husband is a 65-year-old tenant farmer near here, was charged with first degree murder.

Motion Pictures of Football Games At Coaches' School

LUBBOCK.—Motion pictures of several championship football games are featured at the Texas Technological college coaching school. The school opened July 31 and will end Aug. 12.

Beer and Racing Stock Permits Are Denied to Texans

AUSTIN, Aug. 5.—Application for blue sky permits for sale of brewery and race track stock are being turned down, Secretary of State W. W. Heath announced here today in an effort to check widespread offering of unauthorized stock.

Voter Backed Protest With Real Warning

MONTREAL.—A lesson in applied politics was given to Alderman Joseph Schubert at 3 a. m. Awakened from sleep by the ringing of the telephone, the alderman answered.

Home Rule For Counties Will Be One of Issues To Be Voted Upon At the Special Election August 26

GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex.—Most complicated of all the constitutional amendments upon which Texans will vote August 26 is the one authorizing a system of home rule charters for counties.

The amendment to be voted on extends this home rule privilege only to counties of 62,000 or more population. There is also a provision that the privilege may be extended to a county of less population by two-thirds vote of the state legislature.

JUDGMENT RENDERED Judgment was rendered Friday for the plaintiff by Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st District Court in the case of William H. Hill vs. Texwa Oil Company. In this suit claims amounting to \$11,000 was involved.

Intermediary in Kidnap Case Held



Held for questioning by New York police to explain his negotiations with abductors of John J. O'Connell, Jr., young Albany, N. Y., brewery manager, is Manny Strewel (above), who acted as go-between in the case.

Another Typhoon Strikes In Japan

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 5.—A typhoon raged south Korea Friday night, taking a toll of life and causing property damage estimated at 700,000 yen.

Wiley Post Visits Oklahoma Towns

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 5.—Wiley Post, home from his round-the-world flight, made a flying swing around the state today.

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ing to adopt a home rule charter, if the amendment carries, may call elections. In such elections it is required that returns from each incorporated city and town in the county shall be kept separately.

The new charter may continue county government through a county commissioners' court, as at present, or it may call for a different governing body, but the members must be elective. Their terms may run six years.

Such a governing body may change the compensation of the county judge and peace justices (Continued on page 2)

Election Opens With Gun Battle

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 5.—Rival political factions today engaged in a pitched battle on a street here shortly before polls were opened in the county republican primary election.

FRENCH PILOTS HOP OFF FOR A LONG FLIGHT

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Two French pilots began one of the most ambitious flights in history at 5:41 a. m., today when they took off for Baghdad, Iraq, in an attempt to set a new non-stop distance record.

Paul Codos, World War flier, was at the controls. Maarric Rossi was navigator and radio operator. Their monoplane, carrying 1,770 gallons of gasoline, was the heaviest laden ship ever to leave this airport.

Rev. W. H. Muston Preaches Sunday Baptist Church

In the absence of the pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. O. B. Darby, the acting supply pastor will be Rev. W. H. Muston.

Italy Will Ban All Child Labor

ROME.—Italy soon will put another ban on child labor, and shortly, children under 14 will not be able to work in mills and factories, according to a regulation proposed by the permanent commission for labor legislation.

Telegram Force Is Favored With Boquet of Flowers

W. S. Davison of South Seaman street brought to this office Friday a large and beautiful bouquet of flowers for which he has the thanks of the office force.

To Keep Cooler Wear Two Shirts

FORT WORTH.—To keep cool in Texas during the summer months, wear two shirts. That's the advice and practice of W. C. Harmon, Fort Worth police emergency officer.

MULE'S KICK PUNCTURED HEART

KERRVILLE, Tex.—The kick of a mule punctured the heart of Robert M. Morris, 75, and caused his death, a coroner's inquest here revealed. His heart had been pierced by a fractured rib. He was found dead in a pasture to which he had taken the mule.

RANGER BOY IS A VICTIM OF DROWNING

Arthur Curtis Prock, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion Prock of Ranger, fell overboard from a boat and drowned in Haganam lake early Saturday morning. His body was recovered by divers over two hours after the accident and though a pulmonologist was used for some time in an effort to revive him he had been in the water too long to save.

The boy, with his mother, his sister, Geneva, and brother, R. B., were in the boat at the time the accident happened. He leaned over to pick up an oar and fell from the boat and neither his young brother nor his mother or sister could reach him.

STORM DAMAGE ALONG COAST IS ONLY SLIGHT

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 5.—Lashed by the worst storm of the season, the lower Texas coast today took stock of damage done by pounding surfs and furious winds.

Stratosphere Hop Ends In Failure

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The biggest balloon man ever built made a spectacular takeoff from Soldier Field for a flight into the stratosphere today, but the daring attempt ended before it was well begun when the big gas bag crashed in a welter of ropes and rubber fabric in the midst of a railroad yard.

Profiteering Under Blue Eagle Starts

HOUSTON, Aug. 5.—Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, veteran of many bitter campaigns, launched today a vigorous offensive against persons who seek to profit inordinately under the National Recovery Act blue eagle.

HIS 44TH FIRST BALE OF COTTON

RICHMOND, Texas.—When Nicholas Reyes drove to the gin with a load of cotton and had Fort Bend county's first bale of the season ginned, nobody was very much surprised. It was the 44th consecutive year in which Reyes had raised the county's first bale of cotton.

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Dry Chief Takes A Little Sniff



Maj. V. Dairymple, federal prohibition administrator, openly asserts prohibition is doomed and that distillers should get ready for the deluge, but he personally stays on the water wagon.

Code Adopted By Oil Belt Beauty Shop Operators

Beauty shop operators of Cisco, Ranger, Breckenridge, Stephenville and Eastland organized an Oilbelt Association at a meeting in the 91st district courtroom in Eastland Thursday night.

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Public Garden's Economic Bed

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WOULD AVERT PERIL TO THE RECOVERY PLAN

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Statistics Show Rising Prices To Give Farm Income

Recent statistics showed the rising prices of cotton, wheat, corn, and livestock in Texas had added one billion dollars to the commodity value of Texas products...

The same firm quoted department of labor compilations of living costs, as of June 15, 1932, based on the average prices of 1913...

Boxers, Wrestlers To Come Into Own In Texas August 1

By JOSEPH L. MYLER United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS.—The next crop of boxers and wrestlers in Texas will come by their cauliflower ears honestly...

Boxing and wrestling promoters developed a subtlety seldom associated with the industries they exploited.

But the statutory ban against boxing and wrestling did not exactly prevent boxing and wrestling matches from being staged, publicized, charged for and duly reported after the fact.

The state was getting no "cut" in the gate. This argument had much to do with getting through the 43rd legislature the liberal bill which will go in effect Aug. 31.

Fans and prospective promoters have hailed the new law with pleasure, for it will mean an end to all the pretense that necessarily accompanied both boxing and wrestling bouts in the past.



Another Woman

DICK RADER'S work took him away from home for a year. He wanted his wife, Eve, to go with him but she refused because she, too, had a job.

Has such a wife the right to complain if she learns her husband is interested in Another Woman? Eve thought so. Was she right? Read the answer in the new serial, "For the Love of Eve." It begins MONDAY IN THIS PAPER

Mattern's Own Camera Record of Siberian Crash



A pictorial diary of his crash in Siberia on his attempted world flight is portrayed in this layout from photographs Jimmy Mattern made of himself with his own self-timing camera.

Centenarian Urges Study of Poetry

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Children should study and memorize beautiful poems in the opinion of Miss Ellen Bromley, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary.

Jack Frost Thawed Out In Prison Cell

WASHINGTON.—Jack Frost is thawing out. Frost, a negro, was arraigned before Judge Given for drunkenness.

Albino Tadpole Is Now Creamy Frog

HARRISBURG, Pa.—An albino tadpole that has developed into a frog—a rarity in nature—was exhibited at the state fish commission.

Labor Conference At Geneva Did Much Good Work

By United Press GENEVA.—The practical results of the 17th session of the International Labor Conference have been achieved quietly...

Old Age Insurance

One.—International convention concerning old-age insurance for persons employed in industrial and commercial undertakings...

Widows and Orphans

Five.—International convention concerning compulsory widows' and orphans' insurance for employees in industrial and commercial undertakings...

Reduction of Working Hours

Eight.—Decisions to place the question of reduction of working hours on the Labor Conference's 1934 agenda...

Depression Remedy

Twelve.—Adoption of a resolution appealing to the World Economic and Monetary Conference to take action indicating measures likely to remedy the depression.

Adoption of "Plan"

Fifteen.—Adoption of a "plan" for the labor office including study of (a) problem of competition between newly industrialized countries...

Texas Dogs Named After Movie Stars

AUSTIN.—Fashions in dog names are changing, the dog register at city hall here shows. It may be due to the influence of Hollywood, or the depression, the tax collector does not know.

Final Four Weeks of Campaign Sees Wet and Dry Leaders Aligned for Fight

Names resounding in a former political generation and dominant names of a short-lived political millennium have been set in opposing ranks for the final four-weeks' campaign for and against modification of the prohibition of state and federal constitutions.

James E. Ferguson, a foremost figure in Texas politics since 1914, will make a campaign for the beer and repeal issues, and for the state relief bond issue.

W. A. Keeling of Austin, former attorney general, served as permanent chairman of the dry forces.

The lack of a broad base of popular organization of militant forces actually enlisted in the day-by-day warfare has handicapped the defenders of the social enactments.

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Ancient Pottery In Texas Museum

CANYON, Texas.—Recent additions to the Baxter pottery collection in the Panhandle-Plains Historical society museum here include many specimens of pueblo utensils found in ancient graves and houses in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado.

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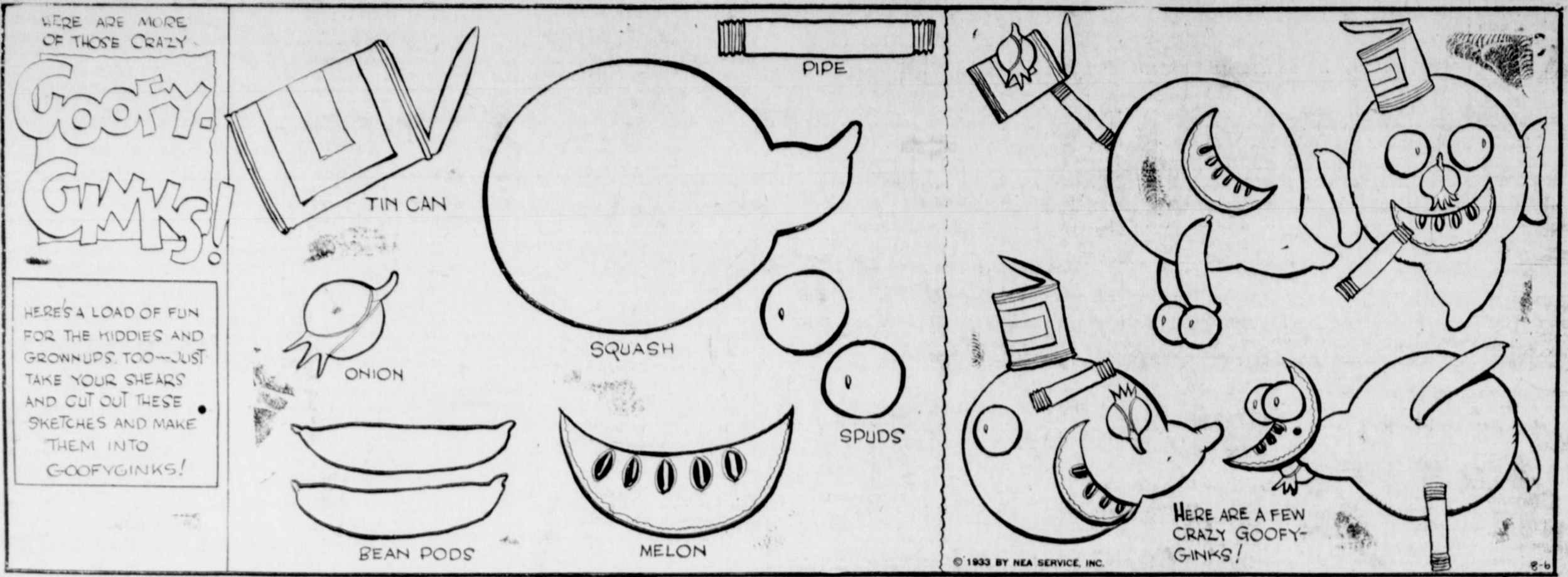
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Advertisement for L. C. Burr & Co., Inc. featuring NRA logo and text: 'WE ARE CO-OPERATING 100% WITH EVERY REQUIREMENT OF THE GOVERNMENT ON THE N. R. A. PROGRAM!'

Large advertisement for 'Look' magazine and 'HOTEL GARAGE EASTLAND'. Includes 'We Ask You Look' slogan, 'TOP' logo, and details about car services and gas.

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# THE WILLETS

# Out Our Way

# By Williams



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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



Crowning First Aid Hints Given By Health Officer

STIN.—This is the height of season for water sports and...
John W. Brown, state health officer, states that the "prone" method is the accepted method for restoring life from drowning. It includes the following:
1. Place patient stomach down, one arm stretched above the other with face resting on it.
2. Resuscitative measures should begin at once and continue rhythmically until natural breathing is established.
3. The procedure is:
a. Kneel, and straddle the patient below the hips, placing hands small of the back with fingers over the lowest ribs, tips of fingers over head of neck.
b. With arms straight, while holding one, two, swing forward and swing weight on body firmly but gently.
c. Swing backwards while holding one, straightening up and drawing air to be drawn into the lungs.
4. Repeat these movements rhythmically, forward and backward, without interruption, about 15 minutes, until natural breathing is restored.
5. Meanwhile, if assistance is at hand, a physician should be sent. Patient's tight clothing should be removed at neck, chest or waist. Patient should be kept warm. Patient should not be moved until he is breathing naturally and then should be placed in a lying position to a warm bed where he can be kept warm.
6. If expert medical atten-

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Concerted Drive Being Organized To Put Over Relief Bond Issue At Special Election on August 26

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex.—A concerted drive to put over the constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to issue not more than \$20,000,000 state bonds for relief work is being organized.
The limit on the bonds is \$20,000,000. Prospects that only a part will be issued if authorized have vanished. Former Gov. James E. Ferguson says it will take all of the twenty million and more to meet demands. He estimates that \$2,000,000 a month will be required for another year.
The proposal requires the bonds to mature within ten years, to be sold for not less than par and to have an interest rate of not in excess of four and a half per cent. Payment of any commission for their sale is prohibited. There is also a provision that the bonds shall not become a charge on the property in the state, but that the legislature shall provide a fund for interest and redemption from some source other than a tax on real property.
Except for that limitation the legislature is left free to determine the method of caring for the bonds if issued.
The resolution submitting the matter to popular vote on August 26 says the proceeds of the bonds shall be used in furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemployment. It says funds are to be fairly distributed over the state upon such terms and conditions as may be provided by the legislature. Unless the legislature exercises the power to issue the bonds within two years, the power is ended.
Why a bond issue is needed with national and state recovery on the way is one of the questions frequently asked.
Former Governor Ferguson, who will campaign for the bonds, says there are more than 1,250,000 people now on relief rolls in Texas. Col. Lawrence Westbrook, director of the state rehabilitation and relief commission, says even with the restoration of much employment, the rolls of the needy will be numerous for a long time to come.
"Under the stress of recent economic conditions, it has been largely a case of survival of the fittest in employment," he said. "Those least fitted for work and those incapacitated physically have been thrown out of employment. As recovery comes, those most fitted are the ones who will get employment early. There will still be left to be cared for in some way a great mass of persons unfit for profitable work."
Drought conditions in at least 17 counties of the state, which at times produce bountiful crops, accentuate the condition.
For the bonds, it is said that including the interest and retirement funds, they will not form a debt of more than \$5 or \$10 per Texan. Against it are being urged the danger of launching the state into a practice of financing its affairs by bonds—a practice that has been decisively rejected by two sessions of the state legislature when proposed as a road construction method. Some of the University of Texas regents are also warning there should be assurance that University of Texas permanent funds are not invested in relief bonds.
In formal resolutions, the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission has declared ignorance of the "tragic distress" of thousands of families may defeat the bond proposal. Without the bonds, and federal aid also, the commission says local funds will be entirely inadequate to prevent great suffering by hundreds of thousands of people.
One member of the state legislature put it more crudely.
"We've got to fight them or feed them," he said.

Sustained Business Activity Noted In Stores Over State

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS.—Sustained activity in business and industry was noted for the Eleventh Federal Reserve district in the monthly report.
The report also noted "increasing optimism generated by the distinct rise in the price of the district's commodities such as cotton, corn, oats, wool, mohair and other of lesser importance."
"Department store sales," the report continued, "reflected a seasonal decline of 17 per cent from the previous month, and were slightly smaller than in the corresponding month last year."
"Wholesale distribution, in a majority of lines, however, showed a further gain over the previous month, although recessions usually occur at this season, and sales in some lines exceeded those of a year ago by a substantial margin."
"Merchants are enlarging stocks to take care of the expanding consumer demand and in anticipation of the fall trade."
"Collections evidenced a further gain over the previous month. Reflecting the improvement in trade and industry, charges to depositors accounts at banks in larger centers showed a further increase of 10 per cent over May, and exceeded those in the corresponding month last year by 3 per cent.

Texan Is Called Greatest Gunman By One Oldtimer

By United Press
AMARILLO, Texas.—Fred Sutton, Kansas City, intimate friend of the old west's most notorious gunmen, as quoted in the Amarillo Globe says John Wesley Hardin "the greatest gunman Texas ever knew."
In an account which touched on the history of such famous fighters as "Wild Bill" Hickok, Billy the Kid, Bill Tighman, Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, Henry Starr and half a dozen others, Sutton said of Hardin:
"The greatest gunman Texas ever produced was John Wesley Hardin, son of fine parents whose father was a minister.
"During his 42 years of life he beat the record of Billy the Kid, who had killed 21 men by the time he was 21 years old.
"Hardin was a fancy handler of guns, which were always single action Colts 41, loaded with five loads and carried on an empty chamber for the sake of safety.
"He was arrested in Abilene, Kan., by Marshal 'Wild Bill' Hickok, who told him to hand over his guns. He handed them to the marshal, butts first, and as the officer reached for them, Hardin gave them the 'double roll' by twirling them on his fingers and raising the hammer at the same time, made Bill unbuckle his belt and drop his gun to the ground, thereby becoming the only man to disarm an officer known as the world's fastest gun-fighter.
"Wes' Hardin was fast, accurate and nifty, and never reached for his guns except to use them, which he could and did do with either or both hands. The story of his life by himself is a very accurate and wonderful book."
Sutton, who once was a deputy United States marshal summed up his impressions of gun-fighters as follows:
"I never saw the men we so often read of who could split a bullet on the edge of a playing card or knife, or drive the cork into a bottle without breaking it.
"I never saw a man who never missed what he shot at. I never saw a gun-fighter on the square who notched his gun unless the notches were concealed. I never saw a man who was worthy of being called a gunman that carried a gun with six loads in it, as the hammer should rest on an empty shell for safety.
"I never saw a gunman worthy of the name that was not a blond with blue eyes. History will bear me out in this statement. I have been closely associated with them the greater part of my life and found the greater part of them to be loyal and true and very earnest enemies."

Native Texas Trees May Line Highways Under New Plan

AUSTIN.—As a part of its complete highway program, the Texas highway commission has before it plans for placing of native Texas trees along some of the main through thoroughfares of the state.
This, resigned as beautification, will improve the fine Texas roads and enhance the pleasure of their use.
Natural scenic beauty, and the practical benefit of shade will make a definite part of the total sum of worth of the highways.
The tree-planting should be extended as far as possible. Local co-operation in various counties should be encouraged. Ultimately, every paved highway should be lined with fine shade trees. The work of setting out these trees will provide a variety in the range of labor now being given employment.
Rep. George B. Butler of Bryan, who on behalf of A. & M. college in his district fought the common problem of cutting down state salaries after living costs had started a steep rise, has been to Austin on a visit. Lawmakers of the districts which have colleges or ellomony-nary institutions will be face to face in the September session with the same issue Butler and his colleagues grappled with in May, that of trying to do substantial justice to state workers of the next two years of rising prices, even though state workers of the past two years get by without pay cuts while living costs were at the bottom.
It hasn't been altogether the same employees. Further, state salaries have never been up to the level that private business would have to pay for equal trained service and equal responsibility.
Mrs. J. M. Loving of Austin, appointed by the national government to head the women's state organization of co-operation in the national recovery program, has set out her work. She is planning to create groups of women in each county, and, through their committees or chairmen to co-oper-

BARGAIN BRIDE

CHAPTER XLVIII
Elinor whispered to Barry. "Dear!" and he sat suddenly erect. He said unthinkingly, "I'm going to say good night now dearest!"
Again he kissed her hands and she clung to him. He kissed her lips, then moved abruptly away. At the door he paused and turned. "You'll never know," he said, "how happy you've made me!" Then he was gone.
Elinor began to cry again but this time they were tears of happiness. How could she have hurt him as she had? His future was what she should be thinking about—not his past. She knew how utterly she loved him. She had not deserved all Barrett had brought her. Barrett had said she was the one woman in his life. Dear, dear Barrett!
She lived again those moments when he had held her close in his arms, declared he would wait patiently if only she could care again in the old way. "Oh!" she breathed aloud. This happiness was real!
Marcia arrived the next day after Bob and Barrett had driven to the nearest links, their golf bags poking from the car.
Marcia, looking dramatic in black, stepped from her car. She saw Elinor and, turning, saw Gerald. She moved toward the boy, swaying a little, and when she was beside him put a hand on his shoulder. He looked up at her with friendly inquiry. Elinor drew near.
"Dear knows," Marcia said sternly. "I told him and he doesn't care. All he wants now is my happiness. I learned this morning that I can never have another child. You'll let me have him back, won't you? You won't fight to keep my boy?"
"I don't understand!" Elinor said. Poor passionate Marcia! Barrett had admitted that she was often a "little difficult." Was this one of the vagaries of a mind turned sick because of her loss?
Marcia moved slowly toward a chair into which she sank wearily. For a moment she leaned back, her heavy eyelids closed. Then, looking again at Elinor, she said:
"I'm talking about my first marriage." She nodded toward Gerald. "He's my son, you know. Barrett shielded me. I've been thinking—I can't help thinking that it was because I let him do that—that I lost my baby."
"Barrett mustn't think such things, dear!" Elinor said hotly. "That's morbid." She too dropped to a chair close to Marcia's. Her knees had suddenly become absurdly weak. Barrett, poor Barrett!
"I made Barrett promise not to tell anyone but I presumed he had told you!" Marcia went on.
Elinor shook her head. "Well, everyone—anyone can know now I'm through with her and telling them. Tell the child to come here. Elinor, I want to look at him—"

Air Travel Shows Business Boom

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Better business conditions were reflected in the increased passenger business at Salt Lake City's airport during June, according to a report on operations for that month.
More than 200 passengers were cleared through the port during the last two weeks of that month, the report showed. Daily operation of 24 planes are maintained.

Tax Commissioner Is Now Busy Man

AUSTIN.—The office of state tax commissioner, once an almost forgotten post, has bloomed out as one of the important places in the state. For many years its chief duty was looking after the intangible assets of railroads and their distribution among the counties for taxing purposes. As the valuations were based on several-year periods of earnings, the variations were slight from year to year.
Henry I. Edwards of Dallas, present tax commissioner, however, has a real busy man's job. Pipe line valuations now must be taken under a new law. When the race track law becomes effective, it will also be his duty to look after revenues from that source and he is a member of the commission to supervise racing.
The department now is seeking suitable quarters as it has outgrown the small fourth-floor office it occupies in the state capitol.
W. J. Rutledge of Dallas has been designated as state tax attorney.

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BILLINGS, Mont.—The bicycle fad added to the worry of police here when a new charge—that of a woman being struck down by a bicyclist hit-and-run driver—was entered on the books.