The Weather
Showers predicted for North Carolina generally this evening.

TWIN CITY SENTINEL

Final Bulletin
Washington (AP).—A resolution to provide cost of returning home the bonus marchers in Washington was approved by the House ways and means committee.

VOL. XLVII—NO. 115 | 10 PAGES | WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1932 | PRICE 5c | HOME

PROBING REYNOLDS DEATH

Dare-Devils Span Atlantic in Record Time, Land in Berlin

Cross Graveyard Of Hopes to Head For New Records

James Mattern and Bennett Griffin Make Transatlantic Time Flight History Overnight.

PASS UP ENGLAND

Century of Progress Makes New Record by Nonstop Flight From Harbor Grace to Berlin.

By HAROLD A. PETERS
United Press Staff Correspondent

Berlin (UP). — James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, dashing over land and sea in a spectacular race around the world to beat the Post-Gatty record, landed at Templehof Airdrome at 5:42 p.m. (11:42 a.m., e.s.t.) today, already ahead of the Post-Gatty time.

They reached Berlin 31 hours and 41 minutes after leaving New York and 18 hours 40 minutes after leaving Harbor Grace.

The Post-Gatty time to Berlin was 34 hours and 34 minutes. Thus Mattern and Griffin had made up the time they lost while wandering in the fog over Newfoundland yesterday, landing here 2 hours and 53 minutes ahead of the Post-Gatty time.

Since leaving New York at 4:01 a.m., e.s.t., yesterday, Mattern and Griffin had covered approximately 4,100 miles, including 1,150 from New York to Harbor Grace and 2,950 without a stop from Harbor Grace to Berlin. Where they gained time was by not stopping after leaving Harbor Grace, whereas Post and Gatty refueled at Chester, England, and Hannover, Germany. Mattern and Griffin also paused a shorter time at Harbor Grace.

The Century of Progress made a new time record for crossing the Atlantic. They were sighted over Ireland this morning, then over England and Germany, flying at high speed.

Their arrival had been nervously awaited, since they should have been here more than an hour earlier judging from the time they passed over Hannover, 160 miles away. The giant Lufthansa 38 was sent out from Hannover half an hour after they passed and landed here to report having seen no sign of them.

Thunder storms prevailed between Hannover and Berlin, but no serious enough to cause the fliers real difficulty.

Mattern and Griffin reported they encountered [illegible] storms on the last stages between Hannover and Bran-

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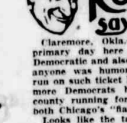

Claremore, Okla.—Tuesday was primary day here in town, both Democratic and also Republican (if anyone was humorous enough to run on such ticket here). There is more Democrats here in Rogers county running for office than in both Chicago's "fiascos."

Looks like the taxpayers in the United States are the only folks hiring any help nowadays. A private business, when it don't do any business, don't use anybody, but the less business the public has, the more we hire to tend to it. There is but one county institution that needs enlarging, and that's the insane place; and put us all in there till we know enough to vote to cut at least 50 per cent. of our governing expenses.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

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North Carolina Hit By Wave of Heat; Winston High Is 91

Raleigh (AP)—Raleigh and North Carolina were in the grip of the year's hottest weather today and yesterday.

An official temperature of 94 degrees was recorded here yesterday, being the highest the mercury had gone here during 1932.

At 10:35 this morning the mercury had passed 91 and the United States Weather Bureau here predicted a mark of 94 or higher during the day.

Yesterday Charlotte had a high of 91, Greensboro had a 90 and it was cooler at Asheville, where 82 was the highest.

Winston-Salem registered high at 91 and 73 for low.

GARDNER'S OLD DISTRICT GAVE VOTE TO FRIEND

Analysis Shows Twenty-Seventh Senatorial District Piled Up Big Vote for Ehringhaus.

Sentinel Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel
Raleigh.—J. C. B. Ehringhaus received as many votes in the five counties composing the twenty-seventh senatorial district, the district represented for several terms in the state Senate by Governor O. Max Gardner, and composed of Cleveland, Henderson, McDowell, Polk and Rutherford counties, as his present majority over the state as a whole. Ehringhaus received 14,961 votes in these five counties and R. T. Fountain only 4,925, giving Ehringhaus a majority of 10,036.

In four other counties immediately surrounding this district—Gaston, Burke, Catawba and Lincoln—Ehringhaus received 11,893 votes and Fountain only 5,463, or a majority of 6,425. This gives Ehringhaus a clear majority of 16,461 in these nine counties—counties in which it is agreed that Governor Gardner has the most

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ARRAIGN SCALES HERE THURSDAY

Alleged Robber Galloway Home May Be Tried Monday.

Wallace Scales, member of a wealthy Greensboro family, charged with robbing the A. H. Galloway home on March 21, 1931, will be arraigned in Forsyth superior court Thursday morning. The state will ask for a case of first-degree burglary, which in North Carolina is a capital offense punishable by death. It is expected the case will be set for trial Monday morning. Judge John Henry Clement will preside at the trial. It is alleged Scales and William Pryor committed the robbery, the latter's confession leading to a wide search before Scales was located. The jewelry was located in New York city about a year after the robbery took place and practically all of it was recovered by New York police.

Pryor Confesses

Pryor, whose age at the present time is about 20, and whose address is Mayfield, Ill., was arrested in Chicago, February, 1932. He confessed that he and Scales were the two persons attired in women's clothes who entered the Galloway home, held up the persons there and took the jewelry. He also told about pawning the jewels in New York shops, and his confession furnished information resulting in their recovery. When the confession was made Pryor was being held on accused charges of robbery with firearms.

Witness in Prison

Pryor is now serving a term in the

(PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 3)

G. O. P. POWWOW

Greensboro (AP).—Republican leaders and the party's candidates for offices are to hold a conference here July 14 to make campaign plans.

Disarmament Parley to Lay Aside Hoover Plan

Geneva (AP).—Plans were under way today to praise but pigeonhole President Hoover's proposals for a one-third reduction of the world's armament and the disarmament conference prepared to adjourn until next fall.

The conference was scheduled to issue a declaration before it finally adjourns praising the President's suggestions and setting forth the point in them on which the various delegations are approximately agreed.

The delegations which have not yet expressed themselves on the plan will be given a chance to have their say at a session of the general commission of the conference which will be held tomorrow. Last night the conference bureau authorized Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, to start drafting the general declaration with which the work of the parley will be ended for the summer.

Besides the tribute to the Hoover proposals, the Declaration will say that some of the phases of the plan require considerable time for study by the powers concerned and announcement of the points upon which there is virtual agreement. This procedure, proposed by Sir John, was approved by Ambassador Hugh Gibson of the United States and Joseph Paul-Boncour of France.

Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Russian foreign commissar, and Ambassador Nadolny of Germany expressed dissatisfaction with the procedure, however, declaring they could find no points on which the conference really was agreed.

Relief Breach Still Open

EFFORT TO BREAK THE DEADLOCK IS FUTILE

Executive Calls Congressional Leaders for Conference to Chart Future of Huge Relief Bill.

WILL USE VETO

Wants Loans to States Based on Needs and Removed From So-Called Pork Barrel Class.

Washington (AP).—A two-hour conference between President Hoover and Senate and House leaders on the $2,122,000,000 super-Garner relief bill broke up today with a breach still existing between the legislative and executive branches.

Speaker Garner, co-author of the bill, at first told newspapermen with considerable emphasis as he left the White House that "we did not reach an agreement."

Garner said later, however, that the conferees and the President were "virtually in agreement" upon all points in the huge measure except the section dealing with loans to individuals.

The President has remained adamant in opposition to this provision. Garner said the next step would be to call back the House and Senate conferees into a meeting on the measure and express "in the light of the conferences we held here today and last night."

Hoover Stands Pat

Representative Rainey, the House Democratic leader, was even more

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BANKERS AFTER TRIAL IN STATE

Davis and Lea Save Their Liberty Until July 25 Under a Stay Order.

Asheville (AP).—Basing their plea on a claim that they had new evidence to offer, Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher, and Walter Davis, Asheville banker, today had obtained an order staying their imprisonment pending consideration of an Central Bank and Trust Company here until they can present in superior court petition for a new trial.

Robert R. Williams, defense attorney, obtained from Superior Court Judge J. Will Elvin a stay until July 25, when superior court convenes here again, claiming new evidence and irregularities at the trial.

The move was made necessary when the state supreme court certified its decision upholding the action of the lower court in convicting Lea, Davis and Luke Lea Jr., of seeking to defraud the bank, of which Davis was president until the time of its failure in 1930, of more than $1,000,000.

Lea was sentenced from six to ten years, Davis from four to six years, and Young Lea to from one to three years. The latter being allowed the alternative of a $25,000 fine.

Lea, former United States senator, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean and formerly of newspapers in Memphis and Knoxville, was convicted with his co-defendants last August. Appealing, they postponed

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FATE OF ELVIRA IS WITH JURY

Justice Charges Intent to Kill Her Society Lover Must Be Shown.

London (AP).—Elvira Dolores Barney, accused of murdering her lover, Thomas William Scott Stephen, was acquitted by a jury today of both murder and manslaughter counts against her.

She also was exonerated on another indictment charging intent to do Stephen grievous bodily harm.

The jury was out a little less than two hours.

London (AP).—Justice Humphreys, presiding at the trial of Elvira Dolores Barney for the murder of Thomas William Scott Stephen, charged the jury today that unless it were established that the defendant fired the fatal shot with intent to kill, she could not be convicted.

The charge followed a 90-minute summation by Sir Patrick Hastings, the defense counsel, who repeated Mrs. Barney's own story of her love for Stephen and of the night on which he was killed in her apartment in a struggle for a revolver with which Mrs. Barney had threatened to kill herself.

"It is conclusive evidence of her innocence," he thundered, "that her fingerprints were not found on the revolver. There is no evidence here upon which you could be asked to hang a cat."

Justice Humphreys said Sir Pat-

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Late Picture of Reynolds

Smith Reynolds is dead, apparently by his own hand, and Libby Holman Reynolds, his bride, is suffering from shock to the extent a coroner's inquest is delayed.

New York Shocked At News of Death Of Smith Reynolds

New York (AP).—New York friends of Smith Reynolds, youthful heir to millions, were stunned today by news of his death in Winston-Salem, and were at a loss to say why he should wish to take his life.

They pointed out that with youth, and millions and a wife who was one of Broadway's most popular stars he had much to live for.

The romance between Reynolds, young sportsman and aviation enthusiast known throughout the country, and Miss Libby Holman, who rose to meteoric fame in musical comedy by her throaty "torch singing" was first disclosed in May when they returned from a honeymoon in Honolulu and announced their marriage.

Reynolds was married once before, to the former Anne Cannon, of Concord, this union ended in divorce last fall and the young millionaire settled a million dollars on his former wife.

Anne Cannon Reynolds, shortly after divorce, announced her engagement to Frank Brandon Smith Jr., Charlotte hardware man. They were married at about the same time Miss Holman and Reynolds announced their secret marriage.

The present Mrs. Reynolds is 26, six years older than her late husband. She rose to prominence on Broadway when her contralto singing in the "First Little Show" and her dancing with Clifton Webb caught the fancy of theatre-goers.

Reynolds had done much flying, both here and abroad.

When the vow of his marriage became public in May he had just returned from an airplane jaunt about the far east with Jean Assolant, French flier. Miss Holman went to Hawaii to meet him and they were married.

Miss Holman was born in Cincinnati, the daughter of a lawyer, and she graduated from the University of Cincinnati, where she studied law.

Use Three-Cent Stamps or Letters Will Come Back

Put a three-cent stamp on that letter today—or it's likely to come back to you.

At 12:00 a.m. "stamp cancellation machine time," the government put into effect increased postal rates by which it expects to get over $120,000,000 of additional revenue. Other increases went into effect on July 1 and parcel post revisions become effective October 1.

By increasing the minimum letter rate from two to three cents, the government will net about $120,000,000 a year, if mailing continues at its present rate. Air mail rates are increased today from five cents on the first ounce and 10 cents on each additional ounce to eight and 13 cents respectively. This is expected to add $1,000,000 to the annual postal income.

Increases in registered mail and second class rates, already effective, are expected to bring in about $8,000,000. How many new millions are derived from the revised parcel post rates, already approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, depend on how successful the government will be in its competition with express agencies for the shipment of heavier parcels than those usually mailed under the present rates.

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Father and Mother Of Mrs. Reynolds Are Hastening Here

Cincinnati, Ohio (UP).—Relatives here of Mrs. Smith Reynolds, known on the stage as Libby Holman, to-day said they were "stunned" by news that the girl's youthful husband had taken his life. They were unable to explain the suicide.

"We received a letter only yesterday from Libby," said Alfred Holman, father of Mrs. Reynolds, "and they were the happiest couple imaginable."

Mr. and Mrs. Holman and Mrs. Myron Kahn, another daughter, will leave tonight for Winston-Salem. The parents visited Reynolds and his wife two weeks ago.

"They had taken a beautiful apartment in New York, where they were to live during the fall and winter," Holman said. "Mr. Reynolds had been taking flying lessons while Libby has been continuing her dramatic work."

How and Why of Advertising

By Henry Herbert Huff

Standardized Quality

ARTICLE EIGHT

ADVERTISING entails an obligation. The advertiser, whether he knows it or not, enters into contract with the prospective reader of his advertising.

The statements, promises, offerings and claims made by the advertiser are a matter of printed record. There can be no backing away from them. If the advertiser chooses not to live up to his advertised statements, it is a matter of time only until his advertising will not be believed and will fail to draw response.

Most advertisers faithfully adhere to their advertised statements. That is the reason the buying public shows preference for the advertised goods. A familiar advertised name on merchandise of any kind carries an obligation to maintain, at all times, the quality which the purchaser is accustomed to receiving. Advertising necessitates standardized quality, day after day and year in and year out. The advertised product must maintain its accustomed standard of merit.

Since newspaper advertising has reached such volume and become so important a factor in American life, quality standards in merchandise have been both elevated and maintained. Business ethics have reached a higher plane. Business practice of the finest order characterizes most of the leading advertisers, retailers and manufacturers. Deceptive practices of the old days of barter and exchange have given way to business principles that instill in the buying public the utmost faith and confidence in their dealings with these firms. Remove newspaper advertising and advertised brands; then, quality standards would no doubt fall and uncertainties would creep into business practice.

Products of a "no name" variety, with an unfamiliar name or the absence of a maker's name, are eyed with suspicion by shoppers. They may be good but the advertising endorsement is missing. When a store selling them is known for reliability, the customer will often accept the product on the store's endorsement. The seller is then, technically, lending his reputation to support the product because the purchaser has no other assurance of its quality. If the product disappoints, the retailer is often looked upon to "make good."

In selling nationally advertised merchandise, the merchant does not risk a reputation in backing the product. The product mustabe good or it can be advertised successfully. It is "repeat" sales that make it possible for the advertiser to "get back" his advertising investment.

Together with the standardized quality, comes standardized price. Advertising brings the advertiser and his product "into the open." The standard prices of many lines are as well known to the purchaser as their quality. Advertising makes for more uniform quality, fair pricing and upright business dealings.

Tomorrow "Missionary Work."

(Copyright 1932)

NEW BLOCK TO IMPEDE WET DRIVE IN NATION

As Party Leaders Expect Beer Rider to Be Called They Prepare for Probable Filibuster.

MUST HAVE RIDER

Only Way to Get Vote Is Through Bingham Beer Rider; Study Its Political Effect.

Washington (UP). — Party leaders in Congress pooled strength today to block a wet campaign to put legal beer in bottles for the late July trade.

Politics, prejudice and revenue are mixed indiscriminately in the beer battle which centers now in the Senate but may pass at any time to the House.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, will call up his 3.2 per cent beer "rider" today if banking amendments to the Home Loan Bank are disposed of. There are hints of filibuster to block beer even if the banking bill must be sacrificed with it.

Speaker Garner and the Democratic organization of the House meanwhile to enforce the rules to keep a separate beer bill off the floor. House wets are almost wholly dependent upon the Bingham rider for an opportunity to vote at this session.

Beer advocates claim a majority for 3.2 per cent beer, although drys declare are less talkative, but they are convincing in their determination to dam the beer flood at any cost. The plea that beer would provide needed revenue seems almost lost in the hot dispute over prohibition itself. And in the hide-away rooms of the Capitol building and in whispered cloak room conference the embattled statesmen are seeking

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RAYLASS STORE TO OPEN HERE

Chain to Take Over the Location of Schulte-United on West Fourth.

The Raylass Department Stores, operating in Virginia and North Carolina, has taken over the location formerly occupied by the Schulte-United Store, 9-11 West Fourth street, and will open a new department store there about July 22. The store is being thoroughly remodeled and will have all new fixtures.

W. M. Presgrave, general manager of the chain stores, from Norfolk, Va., is here in charge of plans for the opening, and he announces that D. G. Baker, formerly a resident of Winston-Salem, but now of South Boston, Va., will come here as manager of the store. He will carry a full department store line of goods.

Mr. Presgrave says that the company will employ all local sales people at the opening it is expected that there will be around 100. It is expected that the regular force will consist of about twenty-five.

The Raylass stores chain has been operating for the past fourteen years and has grown rapidly and is now being operated by A. S. Glass and J. Raiss. Mr. Raiss is a native of Winston-Salem, receiving his early mercantile training in stores of this city.

It is expected that when opened the store will be one of the best in the city.

HANKINS TRIAL EVIDENCE ENDS

Counsel Arguments Start Today; Case May Reach Jury Late Thursday.

The case of Mrs. Alexandra B. Hankins against her father-in-law, J. R. Hankins, in which she asks $150 for the alleged alienation of her husband's affections which resulted in their separation will reach the jury late Thursday or probably Friday morning. Evidence in the case was completed Tuesday afternoon when counsel for the plaintiff read a copy of a letter written by Katie to Jim, more than a thousand words in length in which she gives a rehearsal of events relating to their happiness, the result of his family's interference and finally refused to drop

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300 EVACUATE HOMES

Oklahoma City, Okla. (UP).—Scores of police officers stood guard today along the overflowing banks of the North Canadian River, swollen by heavy rains of the last twenty-four hours.

Three hundred persons were forced to evacuate their houses in the lowlands when the muddy stream went out of its banks. Rains in central and western portions of the state were responsible.

Coroner Allows Final Rites But Reserves Verdict

Companions in Home Tell of Adjournment of Party and Hearing Shot From Sleeping Porch.

FOUND NEAR DEATH

Death Resulted at 5:25 Wednesday Morning From Automatic Pistol Wound in Right Temple.

ZACHARY Smith Reynolds, aviation sportsman, who would have reached his majority in November, passed away at 5:25 o'clock Wednesday morning as the result of a bullet wound declared to have been self-inflicted.

Dr. W. N. Dalton, county coroner, said at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning that a verdict as to whether the death was suicide or the result of an accidental shot might not be made for two or three days. Powder burns were found around the wound.

The sad affair occurred at the palatial Reynolds home in Reynolda about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. Ab Walker, close friend of Reynolds and a guest in the

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Revive Slave Block But This Time for Sake of Humanity

Los Angeles (AP).—Reminiscent of the pre-Civil War days, a "slave block," where unemployed men's services will be auctioned to the highest bidder, will go into operation here tomorrow.

Louis Byers, welfare worker, free-lance politician and former auctioneer, has received a permit from the city park commission to erect the block in the historic old plaza in the Mexican district of the city.

OFFICER SHOOTS WATAUGA MAN IN ATTACK CASE

Wade Stewart Reported to Have Attacked Neighbor, Shobe Sanders, and His Wife.

(Special to The Sentinel)

Boone.—When he refused to be arrested following his alleged attack on Shobe Sanders and his wife in the Silver Star section, Wade Stewart, local character, was shot in the knee with a shotgun by Deputy Sheriff A. A. Perry of the same neighborhood, according to information reaching here.

Following the shooting, which occurred about half a mile from the scene of the alleged attacks, Deputy Perry and Deputy Sheriff R. H. Eggers obtained an automobile and rushed the wounded man as a prisoner to a Boone physician, who announced in all probability the leg will have to be amputated.

According to an explanation by the officers given out to the home of Deputy Perry early this morning and stated that Stewart and Walter Price were at the home and Price was endeavoring to keep Stewart from attacking Mrs. Sanders while he came for help.

The deputy telephoned Deputy Eggers, who also lived nearby, and the two officers went to the Sanders home.

Mrs. Sanders had been cut about the face and hands and the officers rushed off to arrest Stewart, whom they located about half a mile away. Stewart is said to have boasted that he would not be arrested and to have threatened the officers. Disregarding Deputy Perry's first his 16-gauge shotgun at the man's legs. A full load took effect in the knee and the alleged "bad man" fell into the road.

The officers said here today that the wounded man has had much trouble in the community before and has figured in some cutting scrapes and general disturbances. They said he was shot as a "last recourse."

PROHIS DRAFT OWN PLATFORM

Borah Still Holds Off Third Party Move to Keep Howard Guessing.

Indianapolis, Ind. (UP). The national prohibition convention today loosed a terrific blast of oratory against the Republican and Democratic platforms and prepared to draft one of its own and choose a presidential candidate.

Speakers left no doubt of their anger as they denounced prohibition planks in the major party platforms as "all wet, amphibian, and porus-plaster."

Dr. Clinton N. Howard, Rochester, N. Y., member of the convention, directed his attack particularly against Southern states voting for modification planks.

"The dry Democrats of the South and many of the North," he said, "must take the responsibility for the return of the legalized liquor traffic if they support that platform.

"If they are willing to be rejecting Alfred E. Smith, and if they rejected him, as they said, not on account of religion, but because he was wet though the Democratic platform was dry, how can they support the ticket now with its candidates and platform calling for repeal?"

"The Democratic plank is perforated with compromising holes," he said. "The Republican

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"Mystery Ad" Cause of New Course by Sheriff

The possibility of a connection between an advertisement that appeared in local newspapers early this week and the sudden death of Smith Reynolds, Wednesday morning, will be investigated by Sheriff Transou Scott, who has been on the case since shortly after the shooting occurred.

"Death Hangs Over Me"

The advertisement, occupying a two-inch single column space, heavily bordered and set in black-face type, ran in The Journal and The Sentinel. It read: "Death hangs over me unless the man who was to phone me Thursday comes to my relief. No alternative. Guarantee immunity. Readers please spread this notice. Call phone used before, between 12 and 1 p.m."

The Sentinel advertising department said the notice was left on a counter on the first floor of the building. Accompanying the copy, in the envelope, was $3 to pay for the insertions.

Was Held Up

It is not the policy of the newspaper to accept such advertisements, without proper identification of the sponsor. The instructions to insert the ad in Saturday's Sentinel and Sunday's Journal therefore were not followed.

About 7 o'clock Sunday morning, a party called Rex Freeman, advertising manager, at his home, asking why the ad was not printed. He was informed of office policy. He then wanted to know if his post office

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PREACHERS IN ON BEER FIGHT

Several Winston Ministers Wire Senator Bailey to Block Rider.

Members of the Winston-Salem Ministerial Association this morning gathered hurriedly and formally protested the proposed "rider" to a bill in Congress, offered by Senator Bingham, Republican, of Connecticut, which calls for legalizing 3.2 per cent. beer, and which is expected to be called up for consideration today by the group wired Senator J. W. Bailey at Washington, as follows:

"We are counting on you to support the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act.

The message is signed by Dr. J. R. Jester, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Dr. C. C. Weaver, pastor of Centenary M. E. Church; Dr. R. H. Templeman, pastor of Brown Memorial Baptist Church and president of the Ministerial Association; Dr. John H. Foster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Dr. Edmund Schwarze, pastor of the Calvary Moravian Church; Dr. S. W. Hahn, pastor of Augsburg Lutheran Church; Dr. J. K. Pfohl, bishop of the Southern Moravian Province and pastor of the Home Moravian Church.

CAROLINA PROHI'S MASS

Charlotte (AP).—North Carolina units advocating continuance of prohibition gathered here today to map political plans to keep present liquor laws on the statute books.

Executives of the state organizations of the Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union prepared to hold conferences this afternoon and tonight when a program for a dry North Carolina "will be made." The conferences are expected to end tomorrow.

Mrs. W. T. Lindsay, state W. C. T. U. president, announced that "North Carolina will vote dry, live dry and die dry."

Mrs. Lindsay and G. J. Burnett, of Greensboro, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, are taking part in the preliminary discussion of plans relating to the state and national political campaigns regarding prohibition laws.

An immediate policy will be report to the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. in Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Lindsay said, after these discussions and subsequent related developments.

The fight for maintaining unchanged the present status of prohibition legislation was carried on today by Mrs. Lindsay who telegraphed

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OKLAHOMA GETS ALONG WITHOUT MURRAY'S MEN

Early Returns Show Alfalfa Bill's Candidates Are Running Behind the Crowd.

Oklahoma City (AP).—Incomplete returns today from Oklahoma's initial primary election showed leads in most major races for candidates who made their campaigns without benefit of Governor William H. Murray's stamp of approval.

Nearly 9,000 candidates were in the field for offices ranging from township posts to United States senator. Leading a group of candidates opposed by the chief executive, Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state commissioner of charities, held a lead for the Democratic nomination for congressman-at-large. The returns indicated Murray's choice-Claude Weaver—was eliminated. He ranked fourth.

Another Murray favorite, Neil Gardner, trailed in the race for seventh district congressman. The leader was J. V. McClintic, a Democrat, who has represented the district since 1926.

The hardest fight any congressional incumbent encountered was that put up by Alas Johnston, Oklmulgee attorney and oil man, against W. W. Hastings, favored by Governor Murray, in the second district. They were running neck and neck.

J. C. (Jack) Walton, who was impeached and removed from office in 1923, during the Ku Klux Klan fight, appeared assured of a position in a run-off primary July 26 for the Democratic nomination as corporation commissioner.

If no candidate receives a majority vote in any race, the two leaders meet in the run-off.

E. W. Marland, oil man who made and lost a fortune, appeared assured of the Democratic nomination for Congress in the eighth district.

Oklahoma's senior United States senator, the white-haired Elmer Thomas, faced a run-off contest in his attempt for renomination of the Democratic ticket.

While Thomas polled a vote exceeding that of H. M. McCord and Comer Smith, combined, ballots cast for four other candidates apparently will prevent him from obtaining a majority.

Effort to Break the Deadlock Is Futile

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

emphatic in his stand.

"We are going ahead with the bill as it is," he asserted, "and if he wants to veto it he can."

Asked what points were in disagreement, the white-haired Democrat said with a shrug of his shoulders, "We could not agree on anything."

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, also a co-author of the bill, took virtually the same stand as Rainey, declaring that there had been little agreement between the Democratic side and the President.

Snell Is Quoted

Representative Snell, the House Republican leader, who had been optimistic as he entered the President's office two hours before, would say only "We did not reach an agreement."

The apparent breach between Capitol Hill and the White House on the relief measure existed after more than four hours of discussion between Mr. Hoover and Senate and House leaders.

Last night he called sixteen men from the Capitol, along with four members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, into a conference at the cabinet room that lasted for nearly two hours and a half.

This morning, with Secretary Mills and Governor Meyer, of the Federal Reserve Board, by his side, the President sat from 9 until 11 with Senators Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader; Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, and Wagner, Democrat, New York, and Speaker Garner, Representatives Rainey and Snell.

Senator Robinson appeared far from cheerful as he left the White House.

The situation looks disappointing to me," the Arkansan said. "I am afraid we have failed to get together."

The President served notice on the conferees last night that he would veto the measure unless changes were made.

Hoover Objections

He objected not only to the individual loan provisions, but also to the public building program and the distribution of relief funds to states on the basis of population rather than need.

Garner, in referring to the two latter items, said he considered the conferees and the President could reach a final agreement upon these provisions.

Here is the provision of the unemployment relief bill around which most of the controversy centers, favored by the speaker but opposed by the President:

"To aid in financing agriculture, commerce, industry and housing, including facilitating the exportation of agricultural and other products, and to assist in the relief of unemployment, the corporation is authorized and empowered to make loans upon such terms and conditions not inconsistent with this act as it may determine, to any person, when in the opinion of the board of directors of the corporation such person is unable to obtain funds upon reasonable terms through banking channels.

The bill defines the word "person" as meaning any individual, trust, estate, partnership, corporation, association, stock company, state, political subdivision of a state, municipality, instrumentality of agency of a state, or subsidiary of political subdivision.

Washington (UP).—President Hoover called congressional leaders to a 9 a.m. conference today in another effort to break the deadlock between congress and the White House over the $2,100,000,000 Wagner-Garner program designed to aid millions of unemployed.

One side or the other must yield before the relief bill can be enacted, President Hoover will not sign any measure in the revised form worked out by House and Senate conferees, Democratic congressional leaders have the votes to send it to the White House, but admit they cannot muster the two-thirds necessary to override a veto.

Await Meeting

The House was ready to act today on the bill as revised by the congressional conferees. Whether it would do so depended largely on the outcome of this morning's White House meeting.

Mr. Hoover objects chiefly to the proposed $300,000,000 expenditure for public works. The Wagner bill passed by the Senate originally asked $500,000,000 for public works and upon Senator Garner's request was adopted by the House called for a special $1,000,000,000 public works issue.

Would Compromise

The President also wants all of the $300,000,000 relief loans to states to be allotted on the basis of need. The Senate bill first called for allotment on a population basis. The conferees tried to compromise with Mr. Hoover by permitting him to distribute $100,000,000 of the fund according to the states' needs.

The President met with congressional leaders and administration financial advisors for two and one-half hours last night. A White House statement said "there was a general disposition to reach a compromise agreement," but Democrats said the session ended in deadlock.

"The President is against all of it," said Democratic House Leader Rainey.

Those who met with Mr. Hoover today were Senators Watson, Republican, Indiana; Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota; Wagner, Democrat, New York, Speaker Garner of the House, Rainey, and Republican House Leader Snell.

Ousted Governor in Oklahoma Seems to Be Staging Comeback

Oklahoma City (UP).—Senator Elmer Thomas maintained a substantial lead over six other Democrats in the state senate race, according to tonight's unofficial tabulations.

The surprise of the early count was that J. C. (Jack) Walton, ousted as governor several years ago, led the incumbent, C. C. Childers, for the Democratic corporation commission nomination.

The 11 p.m. United Press tabulation gave:

For U. S. senator: 285 out of 3,310 precincts, Thomas, 11,704; Homer Smith, 6,342.

Hankins Trial Evidence Ends

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the suit, "Not even if you wrote me now, and until doomsday." Her final comment is that he and his family may settle with her attorney, and that he can go marry someone nearer the family's heart's desire.

Arguments Today

Argument of counsel started this morning when court convened at 9 o'clock. By mutual agreement there will be a two-hour speech on both sides, attorneys deciding to complete their speeches in one hour and a quarter. Court adjourned early this morning for noon to permit counsel to assemble material and prepare an outline of speeches to be made today.

Because the jury must be given instructions when court convenes, introduced by both plaintiff and counsel, then instructed on the law governing issues contended, the charge of Judge Oscar O. Efird, presiding, will be a rather long one.

Plaintiff Testifies

The plaintiff's testimony and the reading of letters written by her to Jim consumed the greater part of the day Tuesday. An effort was made to get letters written by Jim to his uncle into the records, but this was not permitted. Then the plaintiff attempted to show, through some other comments, in letters written to Jim, what these letters written by him to his uncle contained, but objections by counsel were sustained.

Another phase of the Manchurian problem which is worrying officials here is the recent refusal of the Manchoukuo government to take over collection of the customs. Payment of the Boxer indemnity and other Chinese foreign obligations are secured by part of these collections.

The State Department, although saying little now, has not weakened its opposition to Japan's campaign in Manchuria. It is not likely, however, there will be and further dramatic moves by the United States or the League of Nations, until after the league's investigating commission makes its report.

Gardner's Old District Gave Vote to Friend

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

had a great deal of influence and in which he still has a large following.

Shows Assistance

It is being claimed by good many here that Governor Gardner was in large measure responsible for the nomination of Governor Ehringhaus between the first and second primaries and for the decrease in his vote of 20,000 in the first primary to only about 10,000 in the second primary. But an analysis of the returns in these five counties in Governor Gardner's old senatorial district and in the four counties immediately surrounding it, indicates that Governor Gardner did not apparently of a good deal of assistance to Ehringhaus in these counties and that the fact that he had not voted as he did from these counties that he might not have pulled through.

The vote in these counties is as lowing.

	Ehringhaus	Fountain
Cleveland	5,371	2,323
Henderson	2,013	715
McDowell	2,132	516
Polk	1,534	236
Rutherford	3,911	1,114
	14,961	4,923
Ehringhaus maj.	10,038	

The vote in the four counties immediately surrounding the five counties in the twenty-seventh senatorial district, is as follows:

	Ehringhaus	Fountain
Gaston	5,001	2,700
Lincoln	2,441	757
Catawba	2,611	979
Lincoln	1,840	1,032
	11,893	5,468
Ehringhaus majority in these counties		6,425
Ehringhaus majority in other five		10,038
Ehringhaus total majority		16,461

It is agreed, of course, that Governor Gardner was by no means responsible for all the votes Ehringhaus received in these counties. But it is generally understood here now that Fountain's attack upon Ehringhaus as being the "administration candidate" and having the support of Governor Gardner did not injure him in these counties in which Governor Gardner is probably better known than in any other—the county of Cleveland and those which he represented in the General Assembly for several sessions.

Arraign Scales Here Thursday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Illinois state prison of from one to twenty years. Every possible effort has been made to get him here as one of the leading witnesses against Scales, but efforts thus far have brought no encouraging result. There is no law that would permit him to be brought here under existing conditions.

Scales was arrested in Salisbury for violating the prohibition law, and was turned over to local police to await trial on a charge of burglary.

He is the man, who, according to allegations, enjoyed special privileges while he was serving time on the roads as a state prisoner. It was while he was supposed to be doing office work he left the camp and the officer in charge was away. When this information reached the public through newspaper exposures Chairman R. B. Jeffress came into the limelight.

May Seek Continuance

No announcement has been made, but it is generally believed the defense will make an effort to have the case continued. The ruling on this that will be made by Judge Clement cannot be anticipated.

JAPS CONTROL MANCHURIA IN ALL RESPECTS

Officialdom in Washington Now Views Occupation of Rich Country Is Virtually Complete.

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington (UP).—The Japanese occupation of Manchuria—military, political and financial—has now reached the point where officials here view it as virtually complete.

Railroads, public utilities and banks all have come under what American officials regard as "effective control" by the Manchoukuo regime, both the aid of Japanese "advisors."

Perhaps the most concrete example of Manchuria's control former Chinese properties is furnished by a railroad map of China's three Eastern provinces just compiled from official reports.

The shows that roughly 1,200 miles of Manchurian railroads controlled by the Chinese at the time of Japan's attack on Mukden last September are now under Japanese domination. These lines are strategically placed so as to dominate the military situation in the provinces.

In addition, the map shows other changes which the Japanese have made to improve the strategic value of Manchurian railroads. For instance, they have built the line from Mukden to Shanhaikwan, over which Chinese troops from China proper might be sent into Manchuria, have been cut. Also the line between Tunchiachen and Liaoyuan have been built to relieve the heavy traffic that might pass from Shanhaikwan to Changchun on the Chinese Eastern Railroad without going through Mukden.

On the other hand, the Japanese have permitted the Chinese to fill a gap in the Kirin-Hueining Railroad, which goes from Central Manchuria to Korea. The Chinese government has strongly opposed completion of this railroad.

The names and values of Chinese public utilities and banks taken over by the Japanese military authorities, with the aid of Japanese "advisors," are not available here. However, official decline to consider is "effective" and virtually complete.

Another phase of the Manchurian problem which is worrying officials here is the recent refusal of the Manchoukuo government to take over collection of the customs. Payment of the Boxer indemnity and other Chinese foreign obligations are secured by part of these collections.

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GETS NEW TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

Baltimore County's Practice Excluding Negroes From Jury Censured.

Annapolis, Md. (AP).—The practice of a Maryland county court in excluding Negroes from jury duty was responsible today for giving a new trial to a Negro murderer.

The Maryland court of appeals yesterday ordered retrial of the case of Rose Ford, Negro laborer, convicted of murdering Green K. Davis, a Worcester county farmer.

Ford was also charged with killing Davis' wife and two daughters after a wage dispute, but was tried only for the single murder. In handing down its unanimous decision, the court said of the Baltimore county court where the trial was held:

"The action of the jury in long unbroken absence of Negroes from the juries selected, seems to show an established practice, confining selections to white men as effectively as if such a restriction were prescribed by statute."

The court found that in the past 26 years, there had been no Negroes in the panel of Baltimore county court juries, "a fact which is subject to exclusion in the constitutional sense."

Attorneys for Lee, retained by the International Labor Defense, argued at the time of his trial a Negro should be permitted on the jury, but their request was refused.

The slaying of the four members of the Green family occurred October 12, 1931.

New Block to Impede Wet Drive in Nation

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

frantically to decide what would be the political effect of beer.

After reading the party platform devised at Chicago, few senators are willing to stand with Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, and proclaim themselves prohibitionists to the death. The tall dean of the Senate contributed to the dispute Saturday with a caustic pledge uttered since prohibition lines began to weaken, a month ago.

House wets were summoned to meet today with Representatives Britten, Republican, Illinois, and LaGuardia, Republican, New York, Britten, of Chicago, and LaGuardia, of New York—representatives of cities where wet sentiment is just around the corner—hope to devise strategy to force a beer vote in the House.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, told the United Press he personally favored a vote today on his beer rider but would not attempt to call it up until all banking amendments to the loan bill have been disposed of. Bingham led the losing battle of wets at the Republican National Convention.

He is convinced President Hoover would vastly improve his chances for re-election if Congress should enact the beer bill and get an act legalizing beer.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, claimed fifty-one votes for the beer bill and says that if his survey is inaccurate and Bingham is beaten, the senate immediately to offer 2.75 per cent, beer rider to the loan bill.

President Hoover is said by his advisers to be prepared to veto the loan bill if Congress uses it as a vehicle to legalize beer.

GRANVILLE JUNIORS WIN PLAYGROUND GAME

Granville Juniors won a playground baseball game this morning defeating Hanes by the score of 9 to 1. Heavy hitting by the entire Granville team featured.

The score by innings:

Hanes	010 000 0—1
Granville	102 402 x—9

Barkley and Woodall; Kessler and Ellis.

Coroner Dalton Reserves Verdict for Full Probe

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

home for the night, rushed the unconscious lad to Baptist Hospital, where death occurred at dawn.

Tragedy Follows Party

There had been a small, informal dinner party at the Reynolds home Tuesday evening, honoring C. G. Hill on his twenty-first birthday anniversary. Guests included Mrs. Bill Vaught, Miss Virginia Dunklee, Miss Blanche Yeager, of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Reynolds; C.G.Hill, Charles Norfleet, Jim Shepherd, Ab Walker, Lewin McGinnes, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Most of the guests had left by midnight—only to rush back after daylight, when news of the affair spread.

Remaining at the home were Reynolds and his bride of a few weeks, the former Libby Holman, Broadway musical star; her friend, Miss Yeager, and Ab Walker.

Walker told Dr. Dalton and Sheriff Transou Scott that he went to the lower part of the house to close it up, about 1 o'clock. He and Reynolds had planned to come up town and Reynolds had already handed his purse to Walker, the latter stated.

Heard Muffled Shot

While on the lower floor, Walker heard what he thought was a muffled report of a shot. He then heard Mrs. Reynolds scream out. Rushing back up stairs, Walker found Reynolds lying on the sleeping porch floor. Blood was wound in the left head. The bullet, as an autopsy later revealed, entered the right temple and ranged downward to the ear. It was from a Mauser 32-calibre automatic. The shell was found on the floor, near the bed, and the gun also was on the floor.

Smith was unconscious when his wife and other members of the household reached him, and he did not regain consciousness.

Among those who reached him with his wife and other members of the household reached him, and he did not regain consciousness.

Among those who reached him was Lewin McGinnes, who said he was heard was a tutor, from New York, who had been here some time assisting Reynolds in preparing for entrance examinations for the school of aeronautics at New York University. The tutor was sleeping on the south side of the house. The sleeping porch is on the north side.

Mrs. Reynolds was prostrated and is still under care of physicians.

Coroner Investigating

Dr. Dalton said that there were indications Reynolds committed suicide, but he is not ready to give a verdict. There were reports that Reynolds had been cleaning his gun, but Dalton said he doubted the truth of the statement.

Friends who were at the dinner party Tuesday evening said Smith appeared to be in excellent spirits and they could recall no word or gesture that might indicate he was contemplating ending his life.

In the aviation and general aviation enthusiasts and with these Smith discussed flying activities in the immediate future. He inquired of Lewis McGinnes, local airport manager, as to progress of installation of night flying equipment on his plane. He was told that it would be finished Wednesday, he said he probably would wish to fly Wednesday night. Friends intimate, however, recalled that during recent days Smith had been "restless" and hinted he might take a flight. Sunday night, it is understood, he was experiencing one of his "restless" spells. These spells he suffered.

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DRY LEADER TO GIVE NEW PARTY COLD SHOULDER

Deets Pickett, of Methodist Board, Can't See Program as a Practical One.

Washington (AP).—Deets Pickett of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, said today he "simply can not see" the practical program of the Prohibition Party meeting in Indianapolis.

He commented in response to questions after issuing a formal statement asserting Congress is not bound by party platforms in the pending proposal to legalize beer. He was the second dry leader to turn a cool shoulder to the Prohibition Party. He said:

"I have every sympathy with the position of the Prohibition Party. They're absolutely clearcut on our issue and they are a group who are. But as a practical proposition I'm sorry to say I simply can not see their program."

Edwin C. Dinwiddie, executive secretary of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy, yesterday said he had "seen and heard nothing" to indicate temperance groups might line up with the Prohibition Party.

Pickett's statement said: "The effort to effect a major change in United States policy by rushing Congress into approval of the pending measure and sale of intoxicating beer is entire keeping with the mob tactics and bulldog methods which have characterized the anti-prohibition movement during the past few months.

"The question of permitting or prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors is regarded throughout the country as properly a matter of conscience, and no representative or senator of the United States is under any more obligation whatever to consider himself bound by any party platform as to how he shall vote on the discharge of his congressional duties.

Bankers After Trial in State

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

starting their prison terms until the supreme court handed down its opinion, is regarded the most recent move gives them an additional period in which to wage their fight to escape jail.

Should the temporary stay not be made permanent after the July 25 hearing attorneys have stated a hearing will be sought before the United States Supreme Court.

NO NEW TRIAL NOW

Raleigh (AP).—In an opinion dismissing a motion for certiorari made by the North Carolina supreme court of the Leas-Davis case, Chief Justice Hoover today took specific note of the possibility of a delay in execution of the sentences by resort of counsel to a new trial or appeal in the federal superior court under the procedure followed in the Casey trial.

The chief justice said that such a procedure would not apply to this case because the defendants did not take the stand in the first trial, and that therefore a motion for a new trial on the ground of newly-discovered evidence could not be sustained.

In the Casey case, Herman Clark Lenoir county white man, was granted a new trial in the superior court after the supreme court had affirmed his conviction for first-degree murder. Casey's counsel pleaded newly-discovered evidence.

Fate of Elvira Is With Jury

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

rick's speech for the defense was the finest he ever had heard in a court, he said.

He told the jurors they must not be influenced by scandalous stories of Mrs. Barney's life.

"We don't know her life and we are not considering it," he said, "it was not nice for her to have to tell it, but she had been living with this man, but you must not be unduly prejudiced by that."

He referred to Mrs. Barney's marriage to John Barney, an American vaudeville actor, from whom she separated after a few years.

"Her life was tragic, tied to an American brute whom she had to leave because the law of Reno would not allow it," he said. "Whatever may have been the characters of this man who is dead, she loved him.

"We don't know what her temptations were. We have only surface suggestions are easy, but we are not all above suspicion. Even one of us some day may have a daughter out of our own for whom we may have to make excuses not easy to make.

"There is not the slightest doubt that there was a struggle for this revolver. This woman is not to be convicted of murder unless you are convinced that she fired the fatal shot intending at the time to kill the man at whom she was firing."

His Last Leap

Niagara Falls, Ont. (UP).—A man believed to be Nikoli Semenoff, of Cleveland, Ohio, leaped into the Niagara River from Table Rock today and was swept to his death over the Horseshoe Falls.

The man left an overcoat, bearing a Paris label, and a cane on shore. A card in the overcoat gave the address 1720 Huron Road, Cleveland. There was no note.

Two tourists saw the man leap into the river. One learned that he registered at the Temperance House here yesterday.

Cross Graveyard Of Hopes to Head For New Records

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

denberg. They averaged 131 miles an hour from the Irish coast to Herlin and 137 miles an hour from Harlin Grace.

They raced the rainstorm from Hannover to Berlin and just when officials decided they had been forced down without fuel, they appeared low over Templehof and landed gracefully, rolling up to the passenger platform. They were surrounded by a cheering, congratulatory crowd.

Frederic M. Sackett, United States ambassador, and members of his staff congratulated the fliers, as did officials of Lufthansa and of the German foreign office.

The American flag was hoisted and the "Star Spangled Banner" played.

"We took 53 hours and 55 minutes to cross the ocean," Mattern told the United Press. They thus established an easy record for the Atlantic flight.

The United Press correspondent was the first to reach the plane. Mattern and Bennett greeted them out. Both appeared temporarily dazed but quickly recovered. They said they were not allowed to continue to Moscow tonight.

All their papers and passports for Russia were ready for them.

The German embassy official extended greetings and asked if the fliers wanted to retire to a room at the airport. Mattern declined, arranged for them. They declined.

Waiters from the flying field restaurant appeared, offering beer both declined and asked for water.

Capt. Hermann Kohl, German transatlantic flier, came up to congratulate Mattern and Griffin and to wish them luck.

The Century of Progress was rolled into a hangar and the refueling process started immediately.

Shortly after the landing the rainstorm broke and thunder and lightning rolled over the field.

London (UP).—Streaking around the world in a new record-breaking time, Mattern and Bennett Griffin completed the second and one of the most hazardous legs of their flight Tuesday—the crossing of the Atlantic.

They were sighted by civic guards in Cardonagh, Northern Ireland, only a few miles from the point where Amelia Earhart Putnam from Newfoundland to Ireland.

The Mattern-Griffin plane was sighted at 10:30 a.m., e.d.t., today.

Thus they had crossed the graveyard of hopes of many trans-Atlantic flight aspirants. The fliers were traveling at a high altitude and speeding and when they were sighted over Ireland.

The two debonair Southwesterners, veterans of a globe circling flight, established a new flight record for the transatlantic crossing.

They made only their great blue and white Lockheed out of Harbor Grace at 5:02 p.m., e.s.t., Tuesday and just eleven and one - half hours later—at 4:32 a.m., e.s.t.—were sighted over Rosapenna, Ireland.

The previous transatlantic record was established by Amelia Earhart Putnam when she flew from Harbor Grace to a small town outside Londonderry, Ireland, in thirteen and one-half hours. Her record, however, was on the basis of flying time from Harbor Grace to the Irish coast. She had not been sighted prior to landing although she flew for some time in Ireland trying to get her bearings.

From Rosapenna the fliers proceeded directly toward Londonderry, Berlin, being next sighted at Carndonagh.

Confirmation of the fact that the plane sighted at Rosapenna was the Mattern-Griffin plane came from Lewis Gannett, New York Herald Tribune writer, who was in Rosapenna and reported he sighted a blue-white plane passing there towards the east.

MAY TRY FOR WARSAW

Hamburg (AP).—Officials of the German Lufthansa hurried preparations today to give assistance to the American fliers almost record speed. Herr Netti Griffin, when they reach Berlin.

The preparations were begun as soon as officials were informed that Mattern and Bennett, that the round-the-world fliers' plane presumably had been sighted over North Ireland by Lufthansa.

Director Heinz Orlovious, of the Lufthansa, said:

"If it was Mattern's plane we may have the pleasure of expecting them after 2:30 p.m. today. They will find it ready to go from Berlin to Moscow in a while way, especially with weather information, maps and fuel.

"Should the American government reception is planned, as the object of the fliers is speed. They can depart from Berlin for the Russian Koenigsberg, East Prussia, is lighted at night and beyond there can be flown by night and can continue straight to Moscow."

BRITISH READY

London (UP).—Airdromes in British, Ireland and on the continent were ready today to receive Messrs. Mattern and Bennett Griffin in their round-the-world plane Century of Progress, and await the completion of fliers racing East a half-day behind the time of the record holders.

Good weather favored the fliers after they left Harbor Grace, N. F., at 6:02 p.m., E. D. T., and headed across the Atlantic, their first stop depending on their fuel supply and fuel conditions.

Although the fliers hoped to reach Berlin without a stop, airdrome officials, coast guards, and police were on the lookout for a landing this side of the German capital.

Weather conditions over the Atlantic were favorable. The British air ministry said westerly winds and generally winds prevailed over the Eastern Atlantic, with clouds at 2,000 feet and visibility generally good.

Old World Thrilled

The old world was thrilled by the flight of the pioneer Yankee globe fliers in their "flying petrol tank" as the Lockheed-Vega monoplane was described here because of the unusual space devoted to the fuel supply.

Airdrome officials realized the value of speed in refueling the round-the-world plane and were prepared to get the plane in shape to proceed swiftly. Post and Harold Gatty remained in England only long enough to say "Hello" and "Cheerio" when they landed in the Winnie Mae near Floyd Bennett field.

Mattern and Griffin spent little time at Harbor Grace.

"Sure we're going on," Griffin said when they landed there after flying in blinding fog and rain for two hours and dropping notes asking to be directed to the landing place.

"We just dropped down to salute Newfoundland and give the old Century a rest. We don't need any ourselves."

The fliers intended to follow the great circle route across the Atlantic along the Post-Gatty trail. If fuel and weather permitted they intended to fly from Berlin direct to Harbor Grace. Then they planned stops at Moscow, Omsk, Novo Sibirsk, Yakusk, Fairbanks, and Edmonton, Alberta, an important junket, although unmarried; that she had been on the operating table at the Los Angeles lying-in hospital, and that Edgar Ellis was the name on the hospital records as her husband.

The defense then rested, reserving only the right to call Dr. Hutton or the surgeon, who, Hutton's attorney asserted, operated on Miss St. Pierre.

R. M. HANES IS LIONS SPEAKER

Discusses Relationship of Banks and Depositors; New President Presides.

Approximately 80 per cent. of checking accounts carried by banks throughout the nation are unprofitable to the banks, Robert M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, told the Lions Club Wednesday at noon during the weekly meeting.

Mr. Hanes said there were two rules upon which a bank should operate in order to be successful. The first is to keep liquid and the second is to show profit.

Many good solvent banks were ruined last fall throughout North Carolina by scared depositors, Mr. Hanes told the club. He said the depositors could have been paid off without any trouble had those with savings accounts allowed their funds to remain in the banks.

Discussing the service charges made by banks, Mr. Hanes said that many North Carolina small banks have been able to operate through the revenue derived from unprofitable accounts. He said that if costs to the bank three and one-half cents for every item that passes through the bank is charged.

Mr. Hanes declared that savings accounts have diminished somewhat in North Carolina during the past year. Some of these accounts have been withdrawn by persons who decided that they could live on less expenses while others were taken out by persons who became frightened.

Information that bank service presidents should be made to stand state examinations to prove their qualifications before they are allowed to enter into office. He said this is only fair to the public and cited the fact that lawyers, engineers, accountant must pass an examination before he is allowed to practice his profession.

Wilson Angel sang two baritone solos for the club as the feature of the musical program. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Mayelle Beatey.

Moses Shapiro was installed as president of the club, succeeding A. C. Stuart. His first official action was to re-appoint Carlos Walker as chairman of the program committee for the year.

MAN BORN IN WHITE HOUSE DEAD AT 86

Lewiston, Idaho (AP).—Col. Sam P. Walker, 86, born in the White House and a veteran of the Confederate Army, died here yesterday. He was born in the White House June 4, 1845, when James K. Polk was President. His father was secretary to Polk.

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"Mystery Ad" Cause of New Course by Sheriff

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

box would be sufficient address. This was accepted, and inserted in the ad which appeared Monday morning.

Monday, the party called again, saying he would call for the number would not appear in the ad, but thought it was merely for identification. He was told the number was unnecessary, anyway." he said. He then gave another number, declaring absolutely it was correct.

Letter Received

Later in the day, a letter arrived at the office. The writer begged and implored the paper to use his ad. The letter read:

"Dear Sir: I am very sorry my ad appeared as it did. I had hoped the parties interested would get in touch with me by phone. Now with a box number I am afraid I shall be identified, as there are two other parties getting mail through my box. Please do not insert the number in the ad in The Sentinel to read to call phone used before between 12 and 1 p.m. I am in need of work and in case of any hereafter the name of (name later found to be fictitious) should be used without my putting this name in the ad. You cannot possibly have any trouble about this and if you should have any you can get me at the above address and you can keep my name a secret otherwise cannot you. If you knew how much I need work you would know without doubt there is to be no hereafter for your paper, but it means a living to me and is entirely a personal matter of self-preservation. I appeal to you in the name of God to help me and I will do this for me and try to keep my identity to yourself. It is only through this that I assure results intimated may be prevented."

Typewritten

The letter was written on a half sheet of plain white bond paper, single-space typewritten.

There has been no intimation, so far, that there are being be-leing between the ad and the passing of Reynolds, but officers said they had already noted the advertisements and expected to investigate.

Prohis Draft Own Platform

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

plank is nearly as bad. It may be bonded about like a wet blanket. It takes off from dry land and cracks up in a still."

The prohibitionist was uncertain regarding nomination of a presidential candidate. Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, was the choice of most of the delegates but the senator gave no indication he would take the field for a third party.

Preachers in on Beer Fight

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, sponsor of a proposal to legalize beer, the following:

"The prophet of the Lord says . . . 'Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth the bottle to him and maketh him drunk also. . . .' The cup of the Lord's right hand shall be turned upon these and shameful spewing shall be on the glory."

TENNESSEE CUTS DOWN ON TAXES

County Dads Yield to Concerted Move of Taxpayers' Leagues.

Memphis (UP).—The pleas of taxburdened citizens had been heeded today as county courts in West Tennessee yesterday cut county tax rates from 7 to 38 cents. Six counties took action on the rates while three others deferred action.

Shelby county's rate will not be set until October.

Weakley county took the most drastic action, cutting the rate 38 cents. The new rate is $1.15 as against $1.53 last year. An 8-cent tax does not include the $1.25 elementary schools in the county were cut 10 per cent. and high schools 3 per cent.

Henry county was next with a reduction of 35 cents, the new rate being $1.50.

Fayette county cut 32 cents, lowering the rate from $2.12 to $1.80. The fiscal court also included a 10-cent tax. The court approved a recommendation that the salary of the chairman of the school board be cut from $1,200 to $1,000 and salaries of members of the school board, finance committee and purchasing committee be cut about 25 per cent., all effective January 1.

The Obion county tax rate was reduced from $1.88 to $1.40, making a reduction of 28 cents. Chester county's rate was reduced from $2.10 to $2 and a resolution asked all officers to contribute 10 per cent. each to the commission, to pay back to the county treasury 10 per cent. of their salaries. Teachers were asked to take action of the teachers who recently returned 10 per cent. of their salaries.

The Madison county rate was reduced from $1.55 to $1.48, exclusive of 2 cents road tax.

Hardeman, Carroll and Haywood counties deferred action.

ANGELUS RANKS SPLIT IN SUIT

Nurse Accuser Hailed as "Heroine" While Defense Attacks Character.

Los Angeles (UP).—The ranks of Angelus Temple members appeared split today in the $50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Myrtle Hazel St. Pierre against Dr. Dale Hutton, husband of their pastor, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton.

Hutton, who surrendered the nickname of "Iron Man" by being officially crowned "the great unkissed," during court proceedings, stood trial on two counts of perjury, on which said they were Temple members acclaimed Miss St. Pierre.

Self-acclaimed Angelus Temple members hailed Hutton's brunette nurses accuser as their "heroine," throwing great bouquets of flowers at her and praised Hutton as he watched on the courthouse steps.

"I don't believe they're from the Temple," he finally muttered.

The denomination clouded a day of verbal battles.

His attorneys made a slashing attack upon the character of Miss St. Pierre, attempting to show she was not unkissed previous to her acquaintance with Hutton, but that she had been on the operating table at the Angeles lying-in hospital, and that Edgar Ellis was the name on the hospital records as her husband.

The defense then rested, reserving only the right to call Dr. Hutton or the surgeon, who, Hutton's attorney asserted, operated on Miss St. Pierre.

"Mystery Ad" Cause of New Course by Sheriff

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

box would be sufficient address. This was accepted, and inserted in the ad which appeared Monday morning.

Monday, the party called again, saying he would call for the number would not appear in the ad, but thought it was merely for identification. He was told the number was unnecessary, anyway." he said. He then gave another number, declaring absolutely it was correct.

**Let