A RECONCILIATION BETWEEN CARTER, ICKES IS SOUGHT

Fort Worth Publisher Was Ardent Garner Supporter

FORT WORTH, Tex. Aug. 3 (UP) - A reconciliation between Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes as part of the democratic campaign in Texas was envisioned today by Texas Roosevelt leaders.

E. O. Gilliam, president of the Roosevelt Democratic Club of Texas, said that he had invited Ickes to appear here in a "kick-off" speech for the drive to keep Texas as well within the new deal domination. U. S. Sen. Thomas of Oklahoma already is scheduled to be here, and Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, lives in Texas.

Carter's newspaper supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936, but this year the publisher was staunchly backing Vice President John N. Garner for the democratic nomination. At the heat of the Roosevelt-Garner drive for delegates to the nominating convention, Secretary Ickes came to Texas for a speaking engagement at Tyler.

Ickes complained that Carter's newspaper, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, had accused Ickes editorially of being a "carpet-bagger." The tart-spoken Secretary added that the New Deal was welcome in Fort Worth and other parts of Texas when it came "bearing gifts."

Carter's reply was an open letter to Ickes, printed in the Star-Telegram, in which the publisher said he understood that a Federal Works program had been distributed nominally on a merit basis.

President Roosevelt and Carter appeared together frequently during the Chief Executive's visits to his son's home near Fort Worth. Mr. Roosevelt has received some of the publisher's noted white cowboy hats, a "shady oaks special," named after Carter's private pond.

But the publisher's support since 1936 has gone to Cactus Jack Garner, who also has been Carter's guest at Shady Oaks.

The Roosevelt club leader, Gilliam, believes, however, that differences will be forgotten in Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for a third term. There have been several declarations of support for Willkie, but there are few press indications that a majority of the state's voters will bolt the democratic party as they did to support Herbert Hoover in 1928.

"Now that our nominees have been selected, it's high time that we settle our inner-party rows and start off the campaign in harmony," said Gilliam, the Roosevelt organizer.

A few days recently, a newspaper poll revealed that 62 per cent of persons interviewed favored the third term of Roosevelt, 12 per cent are for Willkie and 24 per cent are undecided. Moreover, several prominent political candidates live at Amarillo.