

Inflation Program Starts Through Congress

MacDonald Lands In America

War Against Poverty Aim He Declares

Abandonment Of Gold Standard Affects England None He Says
NEW YORK (AP)—Arriving in America to help map out campaign for world war against what he called "unmerited poverty," Premier Ramsay MacDonald said Thursday America's abandonment of the gold standard affects England "not at all so far as I'm concerned."
In a brief interview aboard ship MacDonald said he had come to America for "purpose of discussing with your president how we can conduct war against unmerited poverty."

Texas Sweetheart



Genevieve Weidon of Houston was elected "sweetheart" of the University of Texas by student vote, and will be queen of the university roundup April 27-29. (Associated Press Photo)

Delinquent Taxes Cause Of Financial Stress In School System Here, Rolls Disclose

Schools Now Operating By Grace Of Larger Taxpayers; \$63,000 Delinquent For Past Three Years; Payment By Portion Will Prevent Deficit

Senate Group Favorable To Court Change

BH Taking Howard Out Of 32nd Entirely Reported Monday

In a report to the senate Monday the civil jurisprudence committee, of which Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman is chairman, recommended that a measure be designed to take Howard county out of the thirty-second and place it in the seventeenth judicial district. The bill also provides for taking Andrews county out of the seventh and placing it in the one hundred and ninth judicial district. It is one of several measures introduced in this session of the legislature for the purpose of equalizing court time among counties in this section in a manner more in keeping with the relative population of the counties.

Delinquent taxes constitute the growing financial problem confronting the Big Spring school system.
Delinquent school taxes have more than doubled during the last year, the amount swelling this year to almost twice that for preceding year.
Friday the school tax rolls showed an aggregate of \$83,976 in uncollected taxes for the last three years, nearly half of which represented delinquencies for 1932.
For first year of financial stress, 1930, \$14,998.24 school taxes remain unpaid. The following year the figure was \$16,923.61, and for past year \$1,153.15. These figures were reached by deducting all delinquent taxes paid to date.
Less than half of the tax payers in this district are bearing the cost of operating schools, a check on one-fourth of the rolls showed Friday. Fifty-three percent plus of the Big Spring property owners assessed have not paid on their renditions. Only in rare instances have they paid even part.
Schools are operating here today through the grace of heavy tax payers. Of 142 individuals and firms assessed with valuations in excess of \$10,000, ninety-seven have paid in full, five have paid in half, and forty have gone entirely delinquent. Twenty-four percent of the larger property owners have not paid taxes the past year as against a figure almost three times as large for smaller property owners.
Despite unprecedented increase in unpaid taxes, the Big Spring district will be able to finish the fiscal year without a deficit if those able to pay part or all of the sums they owe do so within a reasonable length of time.

IT'S 'PROSIT' IN CAPITOL RESTAURANT NOW



The four representatives shown here made up one of the many groups which welcomed the return of beer in official buildings in Washington. Left to right, seated: Boylan of New York, Berlin of Pennsylvania, Delaney of New York and Fernandez of Louisiana. (Associated Press Photo)

Reports Asks Plan Be Made Separate Bill

Senate Banking Committee Approves Administration Item

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt's "controlled inflation" program started through congress Thursday with endorsement of the senate banking committee.
The committee approved without record vote, but with an amendment authorizing Federal Reserve board to place check on inflation by requiring member banks to increase or decrease reserves against deposits as the situation might require.
The committee adopted a resolution by Senator Wallcott, of Connecticut, recommending the program be treated as a separate bill, although it was reported as an amendment to the farm relief measure.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve system said Thursday by one of its highest officials to be in whole-hearted support of President Roosevelt's "controlled inflation program."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

Shick Begins Work Here As Postmaster

Appointee Of Democratic President Receives Commission

Nat Shick assumed his duties as acting postmaster here late Thursday, when he "checked in" following receipt of his commission from Washington.
Mr. Shick was appointed acting postmaster to succeed H. L. Bohannon, whose appointment late in the Hoover administration was not confirmed by the senate in the "game duck" session last winter following the general election, which placed the Democrats in power. No Republican appointments made during the congressional recess prior to the special session were confirmed, in line with the usual policy followed following presidential elections.

Probe Of Lobbying Activities Of G.O.P. Chieftains Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Dies of Texas Thursday introduced a resolution for congressional investigation into "lobbying activities" of Ogden Mills, former secretary of treasury, and other lobbyists seeking to defeat program of President Roosevelt.

FACTORY BOY HOME AFTER KIDNAPING

CHICAGO (AP)—Apparently unharmed, Jerome Factor, 19, held captive by kidnapers for \$50,000 ransom, was freed early Thursday, and was returned to his mother's apartment. He said he did not know where he had been held prisoner since abduction April 12. Some of police were inclined to believe that part of the demanded ransom had been paid. John Factor, boy's father, denied this.

Libby Reynolds' Baby To Share In Estate

CONCORD, N. C. (AP)—Libby Holman Reynolds' child and Anne Cannon Reynolds II would share equally in the estate of their father, Smith Reynolds under an agreement revealed in court action here Thursday. Each would ultimately receive two million dollars.

Missouri Levee Breaks, 10,000 Acres Flooded

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—St. Francis river levee gave away about three miles west of here Thursday. Flooded an area of 10,000 acres. Another levee prevented water from inundating a large area reaching as far as Senath, Mo.

FINED FOR THEFT

A man giving his name as F. M. Hughes, Brownfield, pleaded guilty in city court Friday morning to a charge of petty theft and was given a light fine. In addition he was required to pay for the missing goods taken from a local store.

Final Performance Of Amateur Stage Production Set For Friday Evening At Municipal Auditorium

Approximately 600 persons witnessed "Casey's Trial," an amateur stage show which played its initial local performance at the municipal auditorium Thursday evening.
An even larger crowd was expected Friday evening for the final performance.
Comedy on large quantities, as well-known local man and woman appeared in outlandish costume using all sorts of humorous lines, was provided the crowd.
In sharp contrast was the unusually high quality of the choruses sung by high school girls and a men's glee club. Beautiful scenes were enacted as the girls sang

Cosden Here For Few Days On Business

Busy Preparing For Resumption Of Activities Of Company

J. S. Cosden, noted oil man who recently bought in properties of the Cosden Oil company at a receiver's sale here, arrived in Big Spring Friday for a business visit of several days. He was accompanied by W. D. Richardson, an associate.
Mr. Cosden is busy making preparations for rehabilitation of the properties, including refining plant and other holdings. Considerable work is expected to be done as the first step in his program designed to place the company back on a normal basis for resumption of operations under his personal direction. He was in conference during Friday morning with E. J. Mary, superintendent of the refining plant here.

Nesbitt To Speak At Dalhart Legion Convention Session

DALHART, (UP)—Carl Nesbitt of Mineola, state commander of the American Legion, heads the list of speakers on the program of the 18th district convention which will convene here Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30.
Dr. Roy A. Webb of Pampa, commander of the Fifth district, is one of the visiting district commanders who will speak.
The convention and that of the Auxiliary is expected to bring several hundred delegates here. Among Auxiliary leaders to speak will be Mrs. E. H. Roach of Taylor, state president, and J. C. Austin, secretary-treasurer of the state organization.

500,000 Fish Needed To Stock Texas Lakes

FORT WORTH, (UP)—At least 500,000 fish will be needed to stock public and private lakes in Texas next month, according to Thad Kirby, director of the U. S. Fish Hatchery at Lake Worth.
Most lakes will be stocked with warmouth bass. Other varieties used for stocking purposes are green sunfish, crappie and bream.
Applications for stocking lakes await approval by the director of hatcheries at Washington.

Crude Oil Tax Debated

Opponents Of Plan Question Its Legality

Speaker Conceded Uncertainty On Point, But Allows Action

AUSTIN (UP)—Debate began in the house Thursday on the bill to levy graduated tax on production of oil. Opponents raised several points of order against constitutionality of the bill. The speaker overruled points, although expressed belief the bill probably was unconstitutional.

Fresh Buying Offsets Effect Of Profit-Taking In Financial Markets With Cotton Showing Slight Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Financial markets hesitated Thursday after spectacular advances in the past two sessions. Heavy profit-taking appeared in stocks and raw staples. It was offset in a large measure by fresh buying. Wheat declined about a cent per bushel, then recovered.
Cotton advanced 75 to 95 cents per bale, and then lost part of it again.

Pastor Talks To Kiwanians

Annual Ladies' Night Banquet To Be Held Next Thursday

Importance of helping underprivileged children was reviewed by Rev. S. J. Shettleworth, pastor of the First Christian church, in an address before the Kiwanis club Thursday at the Crawford hotel.
The program was in charge of Dr. Lee O. Rogers, chairman of the Underprivileged Children committee. Dr. Rogers reported eight dollars was collected for the club's milk fund in two weeks by use of fruit jars paced on store and hotel counters.
Annual Ladies' Night Banquet of the club will be held next Thursday evening at the Crawford. The club will have District Governor Walter Morris of Fort Worth as a guest speaker.
Guests of the day included Rev. Shettleworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jacks, Nat Shick, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Yates of Waco, and Maury Hopkins, West Texas Chamber of Commerce assistant manager, who spoke briefly concerning plans for the W. T. C. C. convention. Mr. Hopkins, an honorary member of the Plainview Kiwanis club, was invited by the club to attend its meetings during his stay here as a convention manager.
"We ought to have as much interest in our grandchildren as in our grand parents, as much interest in our children as our parents," said Rev. Shettleworth. "We must care for the physical and intellectual needs of children, but most of all we must build up a wall of Christian manhood around them that will make certain balanced and proper development of character. It is very dangerous to society to develop the mind and body and neglect the heart," he declared.

Macon Starts First Flight

105 Persons, Including 11 Officers, On Board Airship

AKRON, O. (AP)—The airship, Macon, successor to the lost Akron, soared through the air today on maiden "shakedown" test flight, preliminary to winning navy's approval. The giant ship, the world's largest, carried 105 persons, including officers. After the Macon had been aloft for hour and a half, Captain Dressel, commander, radioed orders dismissing ground crew until 5 p. m.

Bible Professor To Preach Here Sunday

Dr. N. A. Moore, head of the Simmons University Bible department, will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist church in both services Sunday.
The pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, is in the midst of a revival in Greenville.
With Dr. Moore will come the Simmons girls quartet, appearing at the East Fourth Baptist church in the morning and the First church in the evening. Miss Pauline Melton, daughter of Mrs. C. S. Holmes, is a member of the vocal unit which has evoked praise in its every appearance.

Man Paroled Recently Must Return To Prison

H. L. Butts, released on parole from the state penitentiary less than a month ago, must return to prison.
A proclamation signed by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson was received here Friday revoking the parole granted Butts, who was sentenced to serve two years from Howard county on a burglary charge.
Butts was confined to the county jail more than a week ago when his wife summoned police after she had found him bleeding badly, a razor lying on the floor beside his bed.

CHICKEN HOUSE BURNS

A blazing chicken house near the end of South Seury street was extinguished by city firemen shortly after noon Friday. Little damage occurred.

West Texas Cities Invited To Have Young Lady Representative In WTCC Revue At Annual Convention Here

The cities of West Texas have been asked by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to participate in the West Texas Revue which will be an entertainment feature each night of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, May 11, 12 and 13.
Mrs. Lee Weathers has been employed by the entertainment committee to supervise the revue which will be an imaginary trip to Mars. Chambers of Commerce and West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors have been asked by Manager C. T. Watson of the Big Spring Chamber to immediately select a young lady to represent a

Shut Down In E. Texas Field Is Continued

Order To Be In Force Three Days From Friday Morning

AUSTIN—Lon A. Smith, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, announced Thursday night that Judge Randolph Bryant of Sherman, United States district judge, had amended an order closing in the East Texas oil field wells to keep them shut in until Monday morning.
The wells were closed on April 6 by Judge Bryant on request of the commission to permit it, the state's conservation agency, to take potential tests for the purpose of promulgating a new production order to replace regulations held illegal by a three-judge federal court. Judge Bryant had participated in handing down the findings.
Need More Tests
The shutdown was scheduled to end at 7 a. m. Friday, but the commission had not been able to obtain sufficient information from data compiled from the potential test to write an order. An additional extension was asked. The new order directs that the wells remain closed until 7 a. m. on next Monday.
Neal Powers, assistant attorney general, working with the commission in drafting a new production order to govern production in the 10,000 wells of the area was in Kilgore, field headquarters of the commission, studying the data. It was expected to return here Friday or Saturday and submit an order to the commission based on information obtained in the potential test.
Three hundred key wells were selected for the test, and sixty of them were permitted to flow to capacity for two hour periods each day.

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday, continued cool, probably frost tonight.
West Texas—Fair tonight and Saturday, continued cool tonight with frost in north portion.
East Texas—Fairly cloudy tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.
New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Saturday, colder in southeast portion tonight. Forecast temperature in north and east in south portion.

Hour	P.M.	A.M.
1	65	53
2	65	53
3	66	54
4	66	55
5	66	56
6	66	56
7	67	57
8	67	57
9	67	58
10	67	58
11	67	58
12	67	58
13	67	58
14	67	58
15	67	58
16	67	58
17	67	58
18	67	58
19	67	58
20	67	58
21	67	58
22	67	58
23	67	58
24	67	58

I. D. 'Uncle Ike' Eddins, 87, Resident Of City 52 Years, Succumbs; Funeral Tuesday

Death Takes Man Who Presided At First Court Session In City And Who Served 48 Years As Texas And Pacific Car Foreman

Isaac David Eddins, affectionately known as "Uncle Ike" died at 4:45 p. m. Monday at his home, 205 Nolan street. Funeral services will be held from the First Christian church beginning at 4 p. m. Tuesday with the pastor, Rev. J. S. Shetlerworth, officiating and music by the church choir, directed by Mrs. Orel Pittman. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Eberley Funeral Home.

Mr. Eddins was believed to be one of three present residents of the city who came here with the Texas and Pacific railroad in 1887. He was 67 years, two months and 19 days of age at the time of his death and died two days after fifty-second anniversary of his arrival in the frontier village of Big Spring.

His death left only one surviving charter member of the First Christian church, Mrs. M. E. Barrett. The church was organized 50 years ago.

Masonic Funeral

Services at the grave will be in charge of the Masonic fraternity. Members of the Order of Eastern Star were to attend in a body. Burial will be beside graves of Mr. Eddins' first and second wives.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Sallie Eddins. Surviving children are Roy Eddins of Big Spring, Hamp Eddins of Key West, Fla., Mrs. Headlock of El Paso, who arrived here Tuesday morning. Stepchildren surviving include F. G. Tynes of Quanah, H. E. Tynes of Big Spring. Sisters-in-law of Mr. Eddins are Mrs. E. A. Allen, Mrs. Eddy Wall, of Big Spring; Mrs. Mattie Bradley, Tahoka; Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Jordan, Kaufman. Brothers-in-law are D. R. Glenn of California, G. Glenn of Big Spring and Bill Glenn of Midland.

Other survivors include 17 grandchildren, several great grandchildren, and one great grandchild. Mr. Eddins attended services at the First Christian church. He was stricken ill at 2 a. m. Monday. Passing of "Uncle Ike" leaves only two of the three persons, who came here with the railroad, alive. Charlie Head and Mrs. M. E. Barrett remain.

Here In 1881.

Big Spring was as wild as the surrounding country when Mr. Eddins settled in this city. In the first three years of its existence, fifteen men died by violence. With the advent of families here, the rougher element moved westward. As first justice of the peace in Howard county, it fell to the lot of Mr. Eddins to convene the initial court. Two men, accused of unrestricted imbibing of hard liquor, were hauled before the justice who fined one who pleaded guilty and ordered a sound talk on temperance. The other snarled defiance, whipping out a gun. With the open end of a six-shooter barrel earring him in the face, Uncle Ike got his first chance to demonstrate judicial dignity. Presently the culprit lowered his arm and was placed under a \$1,000 peace bond.

For forty-eight years Eddins was car foreman for the Texas and Pacific railroad here. In his forty-ninth year of service he was seized by an attack of hardening of the arteries and was forced to retire.

In that length of time he saw the town grow from a small depot to a thriving city of 13,000 persons, saw paved streets replace grassy lanes, saw lowering skyscrapers rise from the ruins of frontier shacks.

First House In Town

He saw the first house erected and could remember how the first school also served as a church when the circuit rider happened to be in town.

Uncle Ike was the son of a wealthy southern planter. Born in Wilcox county, Alabama in 1846, he was reared amidst old southern culture until the Civil War. Entering the service of the Confederacy, young Eddins was assigned to Company F of the 7th battalion from Alabama. With 70 years separating him from his service in the gray, he could call his company roll without faltering, telling what happened to each in the way. "Dave Scarborough was my captain," he used to say, "Hodson my colonel, and Clanton was my general."

Wounded In War

Once a sharpshooter he was above his knee, leaving a scar he bore to his last day.

After the war Mr. Eddins left the deep south when the way of carpetbaggers urged over the conquered states. He came to Dallas in 1876, but was not pleased with the town, so he moved to Arlington where he engaged in the wagon building business. In 1878 he transferred into the service of the Texas and Pacific at Weatherford, coming to Big Spring April 18, 1881.

Oddly enough, he lived only two days after celebrating the fifty-second anniversary of his entrance into Big Spring.

Supreme Court Allows Eye Operation On Child

NEW YORK (AP)—The appellate division of the supreme court Tuesday upheld right of Judge George Smith of the Westchester county children's court to order an operation performed on one-year-old Helen Vaseo, who is severely blind. The child was operated on at her home at Hastings by her parents.

Statement Of Houston Man Opens Trouble

Resolution Withdrawn Following Incident; Combatants Apologize

AUSTIN (AP)—A resolution to submit repeal of the prohibition section of the state constitution was placed before the house for action Tuesday but later was withdrawn after the house had been thrown into confusion by a near fight between Representative Weaver Moore of Houston, author of the resolution, and Harry Graves of Georgetown, one of its opponents.

The difference between Moore and Graves arose when Moore questioned Graves concerning a statement allegedly made by Graves that he would vote to submit prohibition repeal to the people of the state. Both apologized later.

Andrews Tax Assessor Dies After Mishap

Grand Falls Man Driver Of Truck Figuring In Accident

MIDLAND — Cleveland (Cyclone) Davis, 48, tax assessor of Andrews county, died Sunday afternoon at a local hospital from effects of a peculiar accident and Herman Ott of Grand Falls had made bond in a preliminary hearing at Andrews on charges of negligent homicide and traffic violation.

Davis, reports here said, was returning Saturday night from a business trip here to his home in Andrews, driving a small coupe in which three others, B. T. Allison, Lawrence Osborn and L. G. Spires, also were riding. Davis, on account of the crowded condition of the car, was leaning as far as possible to the left, with the left arm protruding from the window.

They met a truck bound for Odessa when they were in three miles of Andrews, at about eight o'clock. The machines, reports said, had only one light each and the truck had a wide body, extending outward from the chassis. As the two cars met, Davis' arm was struck by the truck bed, badly mangled it. The truck, reports said, continued to Odessa where the driver and a companion were apprehended by Sheriff Reeder Webb.

Steps Car

Davis was able to bring his car to a stop, one of the passengers driving it on to Andrews where he was given emergency attention by a doctor. The arm was amputated immediately but when the bleeding could not be stopped a Midland hospital was called. The physician in charge rushed to Andrews, made down a bed in the rear of his car and brought Davis back to the hospital, arriving here at midnight. A pint of blood was administered to Davis, given by an Andrews man named Peters.

The condition of Davis never improved and he died at about 10:30 Sunday afternoon, more from the shock than from the loss of blood, physicians said. The body is in charge of the Ellis mortuary and will be taken to Andrews for funeral services at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, at the Methodist church.

The Grand Falls man, some believed, did not know of the accident when it occurred, as neither of the cars were thrown from the road. Officers told local men that both bore good reputations in their community and that no difficulty was experienced in making bond for Ott. It was reported that they were en route to a dance at Odessa after a business trip to Andrews.

Davis formerly engaged as a cowboy on the Scharbauer Cattle company and other ranches and had been a resident of Andrews and the Midland section for about 10 years. A brother, Shady Davis, lost his life on a ranch near here 30 years ago when he had roped a calf and, in turning the calf loose, became entangled in the rope and was dragged to death by his frightened horse.

Greene Davis is survived by his wife and four small children, all of Andrews, by two brothers, living in New Mexico, and three sisters who reside in Arizona. Both brothers are here and the sisters were expected to arrive in time for the funeral tomorrow.

Mrs. A. M. Rippe has returned from Eastland where she attended an instruction school for Pythian sisters.

Motorists Given Slips At Stations Listing Tax Bill

"You have just paid blank dollars and blank cents for gasoline—your rent," a little blue slip reads that is being passed out by several local filling stations and other stations all over Texas.

The slips, furnished by the Texas Good Roads Association of Houston, Dallas and Lubbock, are filled out and given to motorists when they fill up with gasoline. They explain that one cent of the five cent tax goes to the educational institutions of Texas, yielding \$38,000,000 annually or \$5.00 of the \$17.50 per capita public school allotment for the \$1,567,700 school children of Texas.

The slips explain further that another cent goes to reimburse counties of Texas for highway bonds and that two cents goes for road construction and maintenance, while one cent goes to the federal government.

Motorists are urged by the slips, to use their influence against further diversion of this road tax, in order that Texas highways may be eventually connected with paving and may likewise be properly maintained for the use of those who pay the tax.

South Plains motorists are particularly interested in maintaining the two cent portion of the tax in order to complete the present contemplated paving program which is under way by the South Plains section, Percy Ball of Dalhart, president of the South Plains Good Road Association, district organization of the state body, has announced.

Motorcade To El Paso Will Halt In City

Big Spring Night Stop On Itinerary Of Memphis Contingent

Big Spring has been designated as a night control point on the itinerary of the annual Broadway of America motorcade.

Approximately 100 cars will be halted here Saturday and several hundred occupants will spend the night in this city.

Two musical units will be with the eastern section of the motorcade which starts simultaneously from Memphis, Tenn., and San Diego, Calif., to meet in El Paso for a gala celebration.

Colorado will enter fifteen cars and send her band to El Paso. The motorcade will be quartered, which made a favorable impression on route to San Diego last year, will again be in the motorcade.

Big Spring will have two or more cars to join the caravan of cars here.

Allred Also To Appear On May Program

W. T. C. C. Officials Discuss Program In Amarillo Conference

James E. Ferguson, former governor, and James V. Allred, attorney general of Texas, will discuss taxation and budget expenditures and budget laws at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's fifteenth annual convention here next month.

Officials of the W.T.C.C. announced from Amarillo Monday evening that Ferguson and Allred had accepted invitations. President Wilbur Hawk of Amarillo was joined there for a conference on program plans for the Big Spring convention by General Manager D. A. Bauden, Assistant Manager Maury Hopkins, First Vice-President Spencer Wells of Lubbock and Second Vice-President Walter Clifton of Wichita Falls. Hopkins, who opened convention headquarters here April 1, was to return to the city late Tuesday.

Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago, internationally known banker and native Texan, has been invited to address one of the general assemblies, but his acceptance has not been received.

Ferguson, who is principal adviser to his wife, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, will discuss problems of taxation and public expenses now confronting the state. His address will be to the general assembly May 12. Allred will speak to the group conference on public expenditures and budget-making on the enforcement of the uniform budget laws. Local committees from 117 cities will attend.

Other speakers will include President Bradford Knapp of Texas Technological college at Lubbock; President Pat M. Neff of Baylor university, Waco; and Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, president of the regional chamber, Walter Clifton, second vice-president, of Wichita Falls, will speak on "the necessity for a new constitution for Texas."

The convention will be devoted almost entirely to giving West Texas cities and counties information on obtaining government aid, making out local budgets and cutting their own expenditures.

Drive To Add Currency Inflation To Farm Measure Collapses When Two Amendments Are Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP)—A campaign to add currency inflation to the administration farm bill as a rider apparently collapsed today in withdrawal of a silver purchase amendment of Senator Long of Louisiana and the Thomas amendment for monetary expansion.

Democratic Leader Robinson, without explanation, withdrew the Long amendment, which sought to increase the purchase of \$100,000,000 of silver against which currency would be issued. Thomas gave no explanation of withdrawal of his amendment.

Man Arrested Here Assessed 3-Year Term

Colorado Man On Trial For Tampering With Mail Box

Elvis Wesley Newman, who was arrested here several months ago by the Sheriff's department, on receiving a three-year prison sentence by Judge James C. Wilson in United States district court at Abilene Monday. The charge against Newman was theft of government property from an emergency airplane landing field at Westbrook. He was charged with stealing gasoline.

ABILENE—Trial of T. C. Oxford, Colorado, on a charge of tampering with mail taken from a postoffice box, developed ramifications before Judge Jas. C. Wilson in federal court here Monday, after the court declined to accept Oxford's plea of guilty.

During the morning, Oxford entered his plea, but when given an opportunity to speak in his own behalf, asserted he had permission from a Mrs. Guy Jeffrey to take such an orphan home, Mrs. Jeffrey told Judge Wilson she thought she could raise some money to start an orphan home, but found she could not furnish the quilt scraps as she had advertised. She said she bought some new bolt material to send out on the orders, and that she later tried to refund some of the orders she did not fill.

Other sentences imposed Monday, on plea of guilty. Sam E. Williams, five-year prison sentence on a charge of violating the national motor vehicle theft act in transporting a stolen car from Oklahoma to Abilene.

Raymond Neal, six months in jail, with sentence suspended, on a charge of theft of a letter from a rural mail box. John Williams Jackson, negro youth, 18 months in the reformatory, on a charge of theft and misuse of a government check; and 18 months in the reformatory, suspended for three years after duration of the first term on a charge of theft of parcel in mail train.

Auditor To Check County R.F.C. Board Books This Week

Nolan C. Phillips, certified public accountant from Waco, is now engaged in auditing the city books for the past fiscal year, ending March 31.

Following completion of that work, he had been instructed by E. V. Spence, chairman of the county R.F.C. committee on distribution, to audit books of the committee prior to the time disbursement of the funds was turned over to Special Relief Officer Homer McNew and Paymaster Hayden Griffith.

Woodwork In Court House Being Cleaned

Finger prints which have helped soil door facing and fixtures in the court house for more than a quarter century are being washed away. Men given work through unemployment relief funds are being supplied with brushes and soap and instructed to give all wood work in the courthouse a thorough scrubbing and rinsing.

County commissioners made a small appropriation to buy special woodwork soap that the building might have its first real cleaning since its construction.

Navy Told Cruiser Akron Wreckage Found

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy Tuesday received a message from Captain Herbert Leary, commandant of the Cruiser Point, saying "believe Akron located." The message came a little after the navy tug Sagamore had reported grappling operations at the scene of the airship's fall had located a large sunken object.

Second Coming Of Christ Draws Nigh, Says Evangelist

"Capital and Labor" was Evangelist Montgomery's subject last night at 211 Gould street. There was a good crowd and all seemed to enjoy the lecture. It was well illustrated with stereoscopic pictures. The speaker based his lecture on the prophecy in James 5. He said in part: "This is a prophecy of the struggle between capital and labor in the last days." The statement "Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days," indicates that it is a last day prophecy. Verses 7 and 8 where there is mention that the coming of the Lord draweth nigh also shows that it has its application in the last days. In fact we can see the fulfillment of this prophecy before our eyes today in the industrial struggle that is going on.

"Another prophecy in Daniel was commented upon, 'But thou, O Daniel, shut up the words and seal the book even unto the time of the end, many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased.' Dan. 12:4. There is a striking prophecy of the marvelous increase of knowledge in our times. The rapid means of traveling makes it possible for many to run to and fro in these days."

The evangelist's subject for tonight will be, "Where are the dead?" "Where do the righteous go when they die? Where do the wicked go? The Bible makes it clear." Come and hear.

Leon Kahn, Dallas Merchant, Is Buried

DALLAS (UP)—Leon Kahn, 88, who rose from a penniless immigrant boy to a leading merchant was buried here Tuesday.

He died at his home here Sunday as an aftermath of a heart attack suffered shortly after he had observed his 88th birthday April 8.

Kahn was but 14 years old when he tied his belongings in a sack and set out from Alsace-Lorraine with the "land of opportunity" as his destination.

In 1887 Kahn arrived in Dallas and entered the mercantile business with his brother, E. M. Kahn. A short time later he established the Leon Kahn Shoe store, which he directed for more than 50 years.

Survivors are a son, J. L. Kahn; four daughters, Miss Florence Kahn and Miss Stella Kahn, Mrs. Simon Koenigsberg and Mrs. Louis Wertheimer; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of Dallas.

Speaking Personally Kills Three

Ben Wills, Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting with friends and relatives here.

A. C. Williamson, Sweetwater, is a visitor here.

Hardee Cross Weds Miss Ruth Earley

Ceremony Held Sunday At Home Of Bride's Parents

Miss Ruth Earley and Hardee Cross were united in marriage Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Earley, who live at 107 Lancaster street.

Before an improvised altar banked with spring flowers the young couple pledged their troth with the Rev. R. P. Montgomery, of Clifton, N. M., evangelist for the Seventh Day Adventist revival now being held in the city, as the officiating minister. Miss Esther Earley, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Only intimate friends and relatives were present.

The bride was attractively gowned in a frock of white georgette over satin, the skirt touching the floor. She wore a white hat and white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of pale pink roses. The maid of honor wore an ankle-length white taffeta with white accessories.

The parents of the groom had the wedding party as honor guests for dinner Sunday noon. The bride has made her home here since childhood when she came here with her parents from La Junta, Colorado. She was graduated from the local high school in 1931. She is popular with the younger set.

Effect Of Socialism And Communism To Be Discussed Before Physicians

Sixty-Seventh Annual Convention Of Texas Medical Association To Be Held In Mineral Wells May 8 To 11

By VERNON A. McGEHE United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH (UP)—Effects of socialism and communism on the practice of medicine will be discussed here during the 67th annual convention of the State Medical Association of Texas, which opens at its first general session.

The annual address of Dr. John H. Foster, Houston, president of the association, also will be heard at the opening session. Dr. Henry P. Vaughan, Detroit's public health commissioner and one time president of the American Public Health Association, is the third scheduled speaker.

The convention's opening session on May 9 will be preceded by nearly a score of smaller conventions the day before. These meetings will include conferences of county and city health officers; members of the Texas radiological society; Texas Dermatological Society; Texas Railway Surgeons Association; and the Texas Neurological Society.

Unique in that welcoming speeches and answering addresses are barred, a program of general sessions, senate advocates of legislation of public health measures, and demonstrations is planned for the state association.

On its second convention day, Dr. Edward H. Cary, Dallas, will discuss activities of the American Medical Association, of which he is president.

Other speakers include Tulane's University professor of clinical surgery, Dr. Isidore Cohn, New Orleans; Dr. Irving W. Potter, Buffalo, noted obstetrician and representative of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal Surgeons; Dr. F. A. Williams, head of the cardiology section of Mayo Clinic and professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota; Dr. A. C. Broders, pathologist at Mayo Clinic; and Dr. Walter L. Treadway, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service.

The House of Delegates, the State Medical Association's "legislature," will begin its sessions May 8 to consider committee reports, resolutions and memorials. Election of officers and selection of the next convention city are scheduled for May 11.

A series of luncheons and teas for the women's auxiliary of the association, alumni banquets, the president's reception, fraternity luncheons and a barbecue make up the entertainment program.

Speaking Personally Kills Three

Ben Wills, Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting with friends and relatives here.

A. C. Williamson, Sweetwater, is a visitor here.

Hardee Cross Weds Miss Ruth Earley

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The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cross, is a promising young man who has been connected with the Big Spring Herald for the last four years. Previous to that time he was employed by the Crawford Hotel. He has made this city his home for the last ten years.

Senate Body Favors Beer Referendum

Constitutional Amendments Committee Casts Unanimous Vote

AUSTIN (UP)—The senate committee on constitutional amendments Monday voted a unanimous favorable report on a house resolution proposing submission to the people of the question of legalization of 3.2 per cent beer. The proposed constitutional amendment would be submitted on next Aug. 25.

A few members of the committee expressed opposition to the local option feature of the resolution but took no action after they were warned any material alteration might kill the proposal.

Senator W. K. Hopkins of Comanche, senate advocate of legal beer, pointed out the resolution was adopted by the house under agreement by the beer and anti-beer factions. He asserted that if the proposal were materially changed, it might upset this agreement and result in the resolution not receiving the two-thirds majority necessary for submission.

Local Option Plan

The proposed constitutional amendment would provide that "political sub-divisions which were dry before the adoption of statewide prohibition would not given beer immediately even though the state should approve legalization. The voters of these sub-divisions would have to approve legalization in another election before beer could be sold within their limits."

Two or three committee members expressed belief the whole state should have been until the voters of some of the sub-divisions decided otherwise. Senator Hopkins said he agreed with this idea but that he did not believe it advisable to attempt such a change.

Clarifying Amendment

An amendment to clarify the resolution was adopted. However, committee members expressed confidence that the house would concur in this change.

It was indicated floor action on the proposed constitutional amendment would be held up until 1939 beer taxation and regulation bill is ready for floor consideration. The senate state affairs committee planned to meet to consider the taxation bill. Senators expressed doubt that final action on either proposal could be taken before next Thursday.

After lying unconscious for most of four days, the youth succumbed to a brain concussion Sunday afternoon.

When he became ill Wednesday evening, it was thought he was suffering an attack of acute indigestion and a physician was summoned. An examination proved he was suffering from concussion.

It developed Herschel had fallen from a wheel barrow Wednesday afternoon, a companion tumbling on top him. At the time he felt no ill effects.

His fifteenth birthday was passed Saturday while he lay in a critical condition.

Funeral services were held from the East Fourth Baptist church Monday at 4 p. m. with Rev. Woodie Smith in charge. Burial was in the Mount Olive cemetery.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Frances and Abbie Brue.

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Fall Fatal For Boy, 15

Concussion Develops, Herschel Hurley Succumbs Sunday

A fall from a wheel barrow Wednesday while playing with three friends resulted in death of Herschel Hurley, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurley, 307 Bell street.

After lying unconscious for most of four days, the youth succumbed to a brain concussion Sunday afternoon.

When he became ill Wednesday evening, it was thought he was suffering an attack of acute indigestion and a physician was summoned. An examination proved he was suffering from concussion.

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President Roosevelt Makes Appointments

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt Saturday nominated James Crawford Biggs, North Carolina, to be solicitor-general of the United States and James Collier, California, to be commissioner of Indian affairs.

Sunday night at the East Fourth church for the election of officers.

Elected were: William Wright, president; Gladys Barton, vice-president; Catherine Gregory, pianist; Neva Lee Patton, corresponding secretary; Helen Eggleston, secretary and treasurer; Mary Findley, Daily Bible reader leader; group captain, Francis McIntosh; and Delwin Wright, sponsor. Mrs. Joe E. Wright.

All members are asked to be present next Sunday at 6:30.

Throwing Tomatoes At The Doctor

Tomatoes Instead Of Apples Are A Better Way Of Keeping Well Says Nutrition Specialist In Lecture Here

By O. R. P.
I actually felt sorry Friday afternoon for all town women who were playing a bridge, almost as sorry as I felt for the rural women who didn't have the gasoline to run their cars into town to hear Miss Lois Blair, nutrition specialist, talk to the 4-H women on food.

Food values are a new item in our diet. The alert women who have kept up on her reading is becoming conversant with vitamins and their value to the human body. I doubt, however, if many women in Howard county, urban or rural, know that citrus fruits, tomatoes and food strong in Vitamins A and C are especially good for the respiratory tract, the lining of the lungs, nose and throat. They will not cure T. B. but make a sure throat well overhauled, but a diet strong in these vitamins will build up these parts of the body and help the person to build up resistance to colds.

Some people still believe that an apple a day will keep the doctor away. Others have discarded the apple for the onion, having faith in its odor, anyway. Keep the doctor away with tomatoes and citrus fruits and it's better to die by swallowing them than by throwing them at him, advises this specialist.

Almost everyone expected Miss Blair to talk of gardens and so she did. But anyone who knows anything about home demonstration work knows that the stress is laid on the foundation of good feeding—a properly balanced diet.

Rural women are supposed to be in need of this knowledge. More than city women because so many of them try to live on a small variety when it is possible for them to raise a large variety.

The truth is that town women don't know so much either. Not half as much as they think they do. A few town women attended the lecture Friday but the club house could have held several more. Miss Blair began at the beginning and talked about a balanced pantry.

She began with a summary of conditions in homes of Texas women who were members of the club. There 1400 pantries in Texas that observed "Pantry Achievement Day" last year. That is, these rural women knew their pantries held almost everything necessary for a balanced meal and were willing to let the public take a look. In 95% of them nothing was lacking, neither relatives nor provisions. In addition to the important foods, including:

1. Bread, including all kinds of vegetables with location and price.
2. This work is not suggested for women who have the money to buy what their families need, but for women who must raise and can products from the farm, home garden or occasional purchased products. For women who must help their husbands provide a better food supply for their families than they would have otherwise—that's pretty comprehensive these days.

4-H Way
The first requirement, said Miss Blair, was to decide how much the family needed. That is, the amount of protein, fats, vitamins, etc. They include turnips, beets, egg plant, fresh shell-peas and beans, onions, okra, etc. Every person needs at least one serving a day of each of these three kinds, in addition to two servings of fruits, milk, butter, proteins and grains.

It is impossible to reproduce a diet in its entirety in one article. Miss Blair talked of many things, some applicable only to women with gardens, some only to farm women. The following high light contains items of news interest to most women:

Be You Know That
Russian dietaries make good greens when young and tender? Onions tops are included in lists of edible greens.
Corn should not be canned in No. 8 cans or large jars? No. 2 cans and the smaller sizes are better? Can fried okra without any liquid added to the can keep perfectly? You have only to heat the can and there you have it already fried for the table.
Long cooking destroys Vitamin

Do not cook your tomatoes, for instance, any longer than necessary. This is one reason why the fruit values in preserves, jams, etc. are destroyed when the fruits are cooked so long.
Peas can be ground with the red inner shells? They are even more healthful this way.
Every family of five should consume two pounds of leafy vegetables a day?
That Texas women in the 4-H clubs put up 120 millions cans of food for their families last year?
Two tablespoons of syrup are worth more to the body than preserves or jellies? Syrup contains iron which the body needs? Preserves, etc. are not foods but extras.
Long cooking of cabbages, turnips, Brussels sprouts, kohi rabi is not desirable? It develops a substance that makes these indigestible. Cook them as rapidly as possible.
Good marmalade can be made of kershaw, pumpkin, squash, if one lacks fruit?
Tomatoes are classed with fruits?
Red pepper has makes a pretty little Christmas gift in a glass jar with a green ribbon? Just the proper Christmas red.
This new pamphlet, "Feeding the Family the 4-H Pantry Way," is so simple and comprehensive that requests are pouring in all over the state. Any family can estimate what it needs from it by dividing the numbers given by 2 and multiplying the answer by the number to be fed.
That Midland had 75 out to attend a home demonstration meeting?
The four grain cereals recommended by the 4-H leaders are: Wheatens, Oatmeal, grape nuts and shredded whole wheat?
Mexican children as a whole have better teeth than white children or negro children because of the tortillas in their diet? White children eat too much meat and white bread.
That spaghetti, macaroni, rice, are not starchy vegetables but grains? They are not potato substitutes?
In conclusion Miss Blair gave three good recipes: one for piecrust, one for sandwiches with surprise filling.
Homemade Pimento Cheese
5 cups curds, drier than cottage cheese curds.
1-2 teaspoon soda.
Small can pimentos.
1 teaspoon salt.
Melt 1-2 cup butter add to it a cup of thick cream, sweet or sour, add to that the cheese mixture. Put it in an enamel vessel; hold over vessel of hot water and stir (preferably with a wooden spoon) until every bit of the curd is smoothed out. Pour into buttered mold, for 24 hours.
If you want this for sandwiches use a square tin for a mold. If you want it round use a baking powder. The secret of this lies in having good curds.
The cheese will keep about two weeks in a good ice box. If you can succeed in keeping the family away from it that long. It will not keep as long as American cheese does.
Olives can be added, if desired.
To one cup of raw chopped spinach add 1-4 cup of sardines and enough butter to hold together. Don't tell anybody what this is made of and serve it for parties. It is said to be mighty good between thin slices of whole wheat bread.
To equal parts of ground raw carrots, add equal parts of ground peanuts and raisins. Mix with butter or mayonnaise. Add a little salt.

MANCHESTER—One thousand workers have been added to the payroll of the Amoskeag Mfg. Co. in the last few weeks because of "unusually brisk business," officials said today.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker of Dallas spent part of Monday in Big Spring.

TRIALS OF EIGHT NEGROES POSTPONED
DECATUR, Ala., (AP)—Trials of eight negroes charged with attacking two white women on a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., were postponed indefinitely Monday by Judge James Horton after scoring purported criticism of Alabama jurymen in a published statement attributed to Samuel Liebowitz, chief of defense counsel. The action came after the judge sentenced Heywood Patterson, first of the negroes to be tried and convicted and sentenced to die.

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Cowboy Reunion Grounds Improved For 1933 Meeting

STAMFORD—Improvements are being made on the grounds of the Texas State Cowboy Reunion here. Under the direction of D. T. Perkins now corral, a new grandstand, a large section of bleachers and an enlarged judging stand are being built. A general plan of beautifying the grounds is being inaugurated. Trees have been planted, and pipe lines laid in order that the trees may be watered during the dry summer months.

The Texas State Cowboy Reunion is an annual affair, and brings visitors from several states. More than 10,000 people attended the show last year, and a larger crowd is expected this year. The reunion and rodeo will open on July 4th for three days. While professional or movie cowboys are not permitted to enter the contest this show brings out an array of the best regular cowboys in the country. The organization is headed by Bill Swenson of Stamford who is manager of the Swenson ranches.

The Texas Cowboy Reunion is not conducted for profit. Every dollar made from the rodeo goes into a fund for building a monument to Stamford to the old time cowboy who settled and civilized the Southwest. The judging will be in charge of the veteran judge Frank Rhoades of Throckmorton, and the arena will be in charge of John Selmon of Stamford.

The prize list in the rodeo this year will be worth while, the old middle money prize and the one that will be awarded to the roping making the best time in the old timers roping contest. Entrants in this contest must be past fifty-five years old. The cash prizes are plentiful and will bring the best talent in the Southwest to the coming show.

Good marmalade can be made of kershaw, pumpkin, squash, if one lacks fruit?
Tomatoes are classed with fruits?
Red pepper has makes a pretty little Christmas gift in a glass jar with a green ribbon? Just the proper Christmas red.
This new pamphlet, "Feeding the Family the 4-H Pantry Way," is so simple and comprehensive that requests are pouring in all over the state. Any family can estimate what it needs from it by dividing the numbers given by 2 and multiplying the answer by the number to be fed.
That Midland had 75 out to attend a home demonstration meeting?
The four grain cereals recommended by the 4-H leaders are: Wheatens, Oatmeal, grape nuts and shredded whole wheat?
Mexican children as a whole have better teeth than white children or negro children because of the tortillas in their diet? White children eat too much meat and white bread.
That spaghetti, macaroni, rice, are not starchy vegetables but grains? They are not potato substitutes?
In conclusion Miss Blair gave three good recipes: one for piecrust, one for sandwiches with surprise filling.
Homemade Pimento Cheese
5 cups curds, drier than cottage cheese curds.
1-2 teaspoon soda.
Small can pimentos.
1 teaspoon salt.
Melt 1-2 cup butter add to it a cup of thick cream, sweet or sour, add to that the cheese mixture. Put it in an enamel vessel; hold over vessel of hot water and stir (preferably with a wooden spoon) until every bit of the curd is smoothed out. Pour into buttered mold, for 24 hours.
If you want this for sandwiches use a square tin for a mold. If you want it round use a baking powder. The secret of this lies in having good curds.
The cheese will keep about two weeks in a good ice box. If you can succeed in keeping the family away from it that long. It will not keep as long as American cheese does.
Olives can be added, if desired.
To one cup of raw chopped spinach add 1-4 cup of sardines and enough butter to hold together. Don't tell anybody what this is made of and serve it for parties. It is said to be mighty good between thin slices of whole wheat bread.
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LOVE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XXXIII

The man stepped back. Janet said, "Oh, I'm sorry," and then her eyes lighted. "Why, Mr. Silvan!" she exclaimed. "I didn't recognize you."

Pat's draw had been off in an instant. "I had not recognized you either, Miss Hill. How are you? Just the other day Rose was talking about you. She said she hadn't seen you for quite a while."

"Oh, I'm all right," Janet assured him. "And I've been meaning to get out to see Mrs. Silvan and the children for a long time. Somehow something always comes up at the last minute. How are Rose and Tommy?"

"Fine!" the father assured her. "They're a couple of lively kids all right. At least Rose is. Tommy can make his share of the noise too. Rose's brown as a little Indian. Their mother takes them down to the public playground as often as she can. There's no place else for them to play except the street. You know, Miss Hill, those kids are still talking about that circus you took them to."

Janet laughed. "I'm glad they are. I think about it myself some times. I'm sure I enjoyed it just exactly as much as they did."

They talked a little longer. Pat explained that he was down town early today because he had to make a sale of second-hand furniture. If he could find anything cheap that was worth having he'd like to buy Rose a couple of chairs. They'd make the house look better and Rose was a great one for always wanting things to look nice. Might find something, Pat said, that with a little work he could turn into a pretty fair piece of furniture.

"I hope you do," Janet told him, "and be sure to tell Mrs. Silvan that I'm coming out to see her. I'll be there some evening this week."

"Pat said he would. They'd be awfully glad to have her come. I'll be sure to tell her that you went on toward the motion picture theater."

She told herself reproachfully that she should have gone long ago to see the Silvan. It had been almost three weeks since she had seen them. There were the children liked to have her come and besides she had promised. Well, this week for sure she would go.

But Janet did not. The heat wave continued and nights as well as days were breathless and stifling. Mrs. Curtis complained of sleeplessness and spent two dinner engagements and spent the evenings quietly at home. Sometimes she asked Janet to read to her and sometimes they played cards. There were other times when they merely sat and talked.

Janet suspected that it was more than the heat that was troubling Mrs. Curtis. She did not look well and she seemed restless. When Janet suggested calling Doctor Roberts, however, Mrs. Curtis objected. She talked of a trip to the lake where she usually spent the summer but postponed it. The weather might change, Betty and Rose were to remain in town and she did not like to leave them. Always before Mrs. Curtis and Betty had gone away together.

Janet came into the house one afternoon and hurried into the room of the library. She had been down town and, returning on the bus, had suddenly remembered that there were several checks in her desk. Careless to leave them in the desk, she had suddenly remembered that there were several checks in her desk. Careless to leave them in the desk, she had suddenly remembered that there were several checks in her desk.

"I don't know whether you are or not," Rose began. "I don't know."

There was the sound of footsteps and the words broke off. Both Janet and Rose turned. Betty Carlyle stood in the doorway. She was wearing a sheer yellow gown that fit her snugly and then fell in huge, swirling folds to her feet. A rather daring gown and a daring little yellow hat perched sideways on her dark hair. She would have attracted attention anywhere but in that room her appearance was electric.

"Well! Betty exclaimed. "What a charming scene! I hope I'm not intruding!"

There could be no doubt of the anger in her voice. She smiled but it was the silly smile that conceals a thrust-to-coms.

"Not at all!" Rose told her coolly. "Late, aren't you? I thought you'd be here when I came."

"Yes, I'm late. And how kind it's been of Miss Hill to entertain you. You don't by any chance come early do you?"

"Betty, don't talk nonsense!" She came into the room then, walking slowly. She came until she stood half-way between them. Looking directly at Rose she said, "I will talk whatever and whenever I like and I don't think you'll stop me. Oh, no. I wouldn't try to do that! You might be sorry." Then she turned toward Janet. "Will you go tell my mother that we're here?"

Janet had been listening silently. Her face was white almost as white as the dress she wore. "Mrs. Curtis isn't here," she said. "She went driving with Mrs. and Mrs. Thornton."

"Oh, she's not here?" It was Betty speaking. "Well, in that case—if you can spare my husband—we'll be going."

"Betty, for Rose's sake, what are you trying to do? Haven't I a right to speak to Janet?"

"Janet? So that's what you call her. Really I didn't know you were such friends. This is interesting."

"Why shouldn't I call her Janet? That's her name, isn't it? You call her that yourself. Mrs. Curtis calls her that."

Betty smiled sweetly. Too sweetly. She sat down and drew a cigarette from a case. "Go on, darling," she said. "I'm breathless to hear all about it."

Rose shrugged his shoulders, leaning away in disgust. "All right," he said. "Make anything you like of it. I don't know what started all this but if you're determined to have a row I suppose there'll be one."

It was Janet who interrupted. She said, "Mrs. Carlyle, you surely don't think—"

"Never mind what I think," Betty retorted. She snatched a lighter that did not work and rose in annoyance. "Are there any matches in this house?"

There were matches in a container nearby and Rose lit one for her, held it while the cigarette ignited.

Suddenly Betty's mood seemed to change. She said, "Oh, come along. We were due at the Jamiesons' half an hour ago. I'll put a hand on his arm as though to indicate that a truce had been established."

"Turning to Janet she said, "Tell my mother we were here, will you? I'll call her sometime tomorrow."

A moment more and they were gone. Janet walked to the window and looked out. Completely dark outside except for lights in the windows of the house next door. She turned again toward the room and what a hideous scene she had taken place there!

As though to get away from it Janet fled up the stairs, her bed-room, she closed the door behind her and sank into a high chair. What was to happen now? Was Betty angry? Did she really suspect Janet and Rose were interested in each other?

They were all questions without an answer. What would Betty say to her mother tomorrow? A distorted story, of course, if she told any.

"I won't worry," Janet told herself firmly. "There's nothing to worry about because nothing happened!"

She arose then and faced herself in the mirror. It was true. Nothing had happened, but now perilously narrow was the margin! It was a good thing Betty had come, even though she had misunderstood the situation. (We must close about here for this time. Janet knew she could not have trusted herself. She did not quite trust herself now.)

She moved about the room nervously, picked up a magazine and put it down. There was nothing to which she could settle down. Finally she undressed and hung away the white gown. She filled the tub with water, bathed and thought it was still early, turned out the light and slipped into bed.

If Betty ever mentioned the scene in the library to her mother Mrs. Curtis did not speak of it. Preparations for the trip to Silver Bay went on next morning just as they had before. The only difference was that now Janet was thought little about the trip; now she looked forward to it. Her confidence had been shaken and the summer resort seemed a refuge.

Wednesday morning they were to depart. Tuesday was a day of feverish activity with packing to be completed, last minute errands, interruptions by the telephone and by the doorbell, friends calling to see Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis changing her mind about this and that.

Janet was never quite able to understand why so many details that would have been arranged simply anywhere else became so immensely complicated in this

household. Try as she would, she could not seem to plan otherwise. Mrs. Curtis would refuse to make up her mind until the last minute, and she would make it up early and then change it.

It was with fast relief that Janet saw locks fastened and keys turned in the baggage Wednesday morning. It was with keen relief too, that she followed Mrs. Curtis from the house to the waiting limousine. Frederick would drive them to the station, bring the car back and store it and then set off on his own vacation.

"You're sure, Janet, that you have no more to say?" Mrs. Curtis asked anxiously as the motor car drew away. "You're sure you have the tickets?"

"I have them," Janet assured her. And she had. They were safely tucked away in the purse under her arm.

"Well, I hope so," Mrs. Curtis had the worried air of the habitually inefficient.

They arrived at the station and Janet checked out the baggage. All there. She turned to see a bright red jacket making toward them. It was Betty, looking unusually gay and vivacious.

"Thought I'd drop around to say good-by! How much time have you got? Oh, it's the car. Well—come on!"

Betty seemed in the best of spirits. Janet heard her say that they were to meet her for lunch yes, coming to the station. Betty chattered on until the brakeman's warning "All aboard!" A quick kiss-then and she was gone. Mrs. Curtis smiled. "Sweet of her to come, wasn't it?"

Janet said, "Yes, it was." Through the window she saw the red jacket hurrying by and the young man. It was Mrs. Rose! The young man was Van Bannister and he was standing beside a slate-colored roadster.

Janet felt there was a new bond of understanding between them when she told him good night. She said with a sudden rush of feeling, "Oh, Jeff, you've been such a good friend! You helped me just by listening tonight. Maybe we can help each other. If there's ever any way—if there's anything I can do for you, you'll let me know, won't you?"

"I'll be glad to. Thanks, Janet."

She slipped her hand into his, pressed it and then disappeared into the house.

Several times during the next few days Janet thought of that conversation. But there were other things to occupy her mind. Mrs. Curtis always stayed at the Lake Shore Hotel. Doctor Roberts thought the change would be good for her and it was settled that she was to leave the following week. It was amazing what a burst of activity this decision called forth. There was shopping and packing to do, reservations to be made at the hotel where Mrs. Curtis always stayed. All the servants except Bertha were to leave for their respective vacations. Janet would go with Mrs. Curtis.

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CHAPTER XXXIV

The door of the elevator slid back just then and both Janet and Van Bannister stepped inside. "Well—" he said, smiling persuasively.

He was a very good-looking young man. His eyes crinkled at the corners when he smiled and he had an air of easy assurance as though the world always had and always would go exactly as he wanted it. He was handsome, must have spent hours in the sun to acquire such a deep tan.

"Thank you," Janet said hesitantly, "but I think I'll walk."

"Nonsense! Why, the sun is blistering."

Janet smiled. "I don't mind," she said.

They reached the ground floor and walked through the lobby to the sidewalk. There at the curb was a long slate-colored roadster. Van Bannister turned to the girl.

"Listen," he said, "I'll be going to Betty's mother's, aren't you? Well, I'm headed that way myself. Now hop in and I'll say any more about it."

Janet found herself seated in the deeply cushioned seat. Bannister, beside her, started the motor and the car lurched forward.

"What a beautiful roadster!" she said.

"Like it?" he smiled. "Well, I like it pretty well myself. Out on a road where there aren't many that can pass her. Like to see how it's done?"

Janet said, "Why—yes."

"Fine. How about tonight?" She shook her head. "I couldn't."

"Well then, tomorrow?"

"I'm afraid not," Janet told him. "You see Mrs. Curtis likes to have me stay with her."

"You don't mean to say you never have a night off?"

"Oh, sometimes, but I never know when it's going to be."

"Don't you just? Bannister told her. "You just mean you aren't interested. But I am interested, see? You have gray eyes and there's something about girls with gray eyes that I can't resist. You have light brown hair too and that's another of my weaknesses."

"You're—"

Janet stopped him. "There's the house!" she said. Bannister put on the brakes so quickly that they groaned.

"Don't you think you could

change your mind about tonight?" he asked. "I'll be about 7 o'clock."

Janet smiled. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I couldn't possibly."

"Well then tomorrow?"

She was out of the car now. Janet shook her head and said, "Not tomorrow either. Thanks a lot for the lift. I'll have to go in now."

She turned and hurried up the walk. Of course she couldn't go anywhere with Van Bannister. He was just one of the members of Betty's crowd. One of the outstanding members, Janet knew, for the name, Bannister, was an old one in Lancaster. I stood for wealth and social position. Van Bannister was probably a terrible girl. Still he had been friendly to her. He was Mrs. Curtis' secretary and yep; he had insisted on driving her home. Yes, Janet decided she rather liked him, even though she'd probably never see him again.

She was mistaken about that. She and Van Bannister were to meet again.

There was no one in sight as Janet entered the house. She glanced into the living room and the library and then wandered out to the lawn at the rear. Mrs. Curtis was there, half-reclining in one of the deck chairs with a big umbrella tilted so that she was completely in the shade.

"You made a quick trip," she said. "Aren't you nearly melted? Sit down and rest a while."

Janet sank into the chair beside her. There was a book on the table at Mrs. Curtis' elbow but the book was turned "see down."

"The sun is hot," Janet said, "but it's comfortable out here."

It was an attractive scene. A slight breeze rustled the leaves overhead and the branches cast a pattern of light and shadow on the grass. The sky was intensely blue and here and there a lazy cloud that seemed motionless. A low hedge surrounding the lawn gave privacy and the beach umbrella, gaily striped in orange and black, added a splash of color.

Mrs. Curtis sighed. "We complain about the heat," she said, "but when I think of the hundreds and hundreds who have to endure it without the comforts we have I feel ashamed."

"Yes," Janet agreed. "That's true. Right here in Lancaster we have a lot of suffering. She thought of Rose and Tommy Silvan who had no place to go except the public playground. Their little home must be like an oven in this sun. And the Silvan's were better off than many others."

"I'm doubting my check for the milk and," Mrs. Curtis told her. Janet straightened. "I have some accounts to go over."

Mrs. Curtis raised a hand, protesting. "Let them wait. I'd rather you stay here with me."

So Janet stayed. The afternoon drifted on until Lucy brought a tray with tall frosted glasses, a pitcher of iced tea and tiny cakes.

"I forgot to tell you," Mrs. Curtis said, putting down her glass, "that the Thogmtons are going to drop in this evening. If there's anything you'd like to do, I can't need you. You've been spending so much of the time here I think it would do you good to get out."

Janet said there were some friends she'd like to call on. She set out immediately after dinner, wearing her green and white frock and the white hat. It was almost an hour's ride by street car and dusk had fallen by the time she arrived there.

Even in the semi-darkness, however, Janet recognized the roadster parked before the door of the house. She recognized a square that came from the seat of the car and the radiator, stepped out to meet her.

"Miss Hill!" Rosie shrieked. "Oh, Miss Hill!"

"Hello, Rosie," Janet caught the child's hand. "What have you been doing?"

"Oh, Miss Hill, we just got back from an automobile ride. Mr. Grant took us. Oh, it was fun. I mean, I'm so glad you came to see us. I'm a girl! Look, Tommy's pretending he's the driver."

Rosie as usual had a great deal to say. Her exclamations brought her mother who was standing in the doorway talking to a neighbor. Jeff Grant, who had been showing Tommy how to operate the roadster, stepped out of the darkness.

"Hello, Janet," he said.

"Why Jeff?"

She hadn't seen him for nearly a month. Not once the night he had brought her here and they had had so little to say to each other. Janet thought Jeff was in line with the girl she had seen him with the street that day. Dolores Calahash. She was sure she was jealous of Dolores but she had missed Jeff and was genuinely glad to see him.

"Why didn't you let me know you were coming out?" he asked. "I'd have been glad to drive over for you."

"I didn't know I could get away until just before dinner," Janet told him. Mrs. Silvan was shaking her hand and urging her to come up and sit in one of the chairs on the stoop. It was cooler there than in the house, she explained. Janet and Mrs. Silvan took the chairs and Jeff and the youngsters sat on the steps. For three quarters of an hour they never talked. They just sat that Rosie's voice was growing sleepy. She arose and said it was time to leave.

"And you'll be sure to come again one of these days, won't you?" Mrs. Silvan urged.

"I'll try to," Janet promised, "but I don't have as much time as I used to. I'd like to come out while it's daylight and see all those plants in the park. Rosie was telling about."

Her mother laughed. "She'll be glad to show you. Real thanks to her nobody in the world like

CHAPTER XXXV

Headlights loomed at the turn in the road and a big car came racing toward them. It was filled with a noisy, laughing crowd and as they passed the roadster a jeering laugh shrilled out. Someone cried raucously, "Look at the necking party!"

Almost in the same instant the car was gone but the spell of the night had been broken. Janet moved away. She said, "It's been ages since I've seen you, Jeff. What have you been doing?"

"Oh, the usual things. Fellow in the office took me home with him last week-end. He's got a little place out about 20 miles. Drives in every day. Say—it's great. He and his wife live out there all the year round. They've got two kids—both boys. There's a stream not so far away and you ought to see those little devil swimmers!"

"You like the country, don't you?"

"I certainly do! Nelson's got a tennis court and when we weren't playing or swimming, we sat around on a big porch swapping yarns. The kids have a dog, too. Not much for looks but smart just the same. Oh, I liked it out there! You bet I did. I think a fellow would be pretty lucky if he could have a home like that—"

"Look!" Janet stopped him. "Flashes—"

"Tiny flash—"

Tiny lights flashing here and there in the darkness glowed for an instant and then disappeared.

"That's what they are," Jeff agreed.

"I love to watch them," Janet told him. "There's something almost like magic about them. Look! Here are some more!"

"You wouldn't think they were so wonderful if you could see one of them in daylight."

"No, I suppose not. There was a pause and then Janet said, "I think you're right about it, Jeff. A home in the country like you describe would be wonderful. I think I'd like it better than Mrs. Curtis' big house. I mean if I could have her house for my own instead of just working there. It's beautiful and everything is expensive but I don't think anyone's ever been very happy there."

"How about you?" Jeff asked quickly. "Aren't you happy?"

Janet looked away toward the peckle of lights flung over the city. "I wasn't thinking about myself," she said. "It doesn't make much difference where I am, I guess."

Suddenly she wanted to confide in Jeff. He had helped her through hard times before. She wanted to pour out to someone all the worries, the struggle and suffering that had been stored up in her heart for so long. Jeff was a real friend and would understand. She turned toward him. "I don't know whether you know or not," she said slowly. "Rolf's back. You remember I told you about him?"

"Yes, I remember."

"It's all turned out in such a queer way," the girl hurried on. "You see Betty—the girl he married—is Mrs. Curtis' daughter. I'd never have gone to work for her if I'd known that. I only found it out a few weeks ago. While Betty and Rolf were away. Then I thought I'd leave before they got back but they came unexpectedly."

"Have you—seen him?"

"Oh, yes. Several times. Betty comes to the house almost every day. Rolf sent me very often. You think I should go away anyhow, Jeff?"

"Why, I don't know." The young man's voice sounded rather uncomfortable. "That's entirely up to you, seems to me. If you want to stay, and if you don't—why don't?"

"I isn't as simple as that," Janet assured him with a sigh. "I'd have to have another job and there don't seem to be any I've read the want ad columns and one day I went to an agency. There don't seem to be any job anywhere for secretaries or stenographers. And Mrs. Curtis has been awfully nice. She raised my salary a few weeks ago."

"Then it seems to me that's settled," Jeff said. "I'd stay."

"It doesn't seem to make much difference," Janet went on thoughtfully. "I'd feel the way I do no matter where I was. I mean—"

"I know what you mean!" Jeff broke in harshly. "You can't forget the fellow can you? Bill's crazy about him. You try to tell yourself you're not but just the same it's true. Oh, yes, I know all about that!"

"Why, Jeff?" She was amazed at his vehemence—and then all at once she understood. "You mean you've felt the same way? You mean there's a girl you're in love with and she cares more for someone else?"

She could not see his face in the darkness. "Something like that," Jeff told her.

For a moment there was silence between them. Then Janet put a hand on the young man's arm. "I'm sorry, Jeff," she said softly. "I wish I could help. I suppose there isn't any way?"

"No," he said. "I guess not."

Neither spoke. Then after a time Janet said, "Do you want to tell me about it, Jeff?"

"Nothing to tell," he said. "There was a girl but she fell for another fellow and—well, that's all there is to it."

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CHAPTER XXXVI

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Janet picked up the cat, stroked his head absent-mindedly. She was thinking of a night a year ago when she and Rose Carlyle had gone to an amusement park and had had such a good time. She had closed the door behind her and sank into a high chair. What was to happen now? Was Betty angry? Did she really suspect Janet and Rose were interested in each other?

They were all questions without an answer. What would Betty say to her mother tomorrow? A distorted story, of course, if she told any.

"I won't worry," Janet told herself firmly. "There's nothing to worry about because nothing happened!"

She arose then and faced herself in the mirror. It was true. Nothing had happened, but now perilously narrow was the margin! It was a good thing Betty had come, even though she had misunderstood the situation. (We must close about here for this time. Janet knew she could not have trusted herself. She did not quite trust herself now.)

She moved about the room nervously, picked up a magazine and put it down. There was nothing to which she could settle down. Finally she undressed and hung away the white gown. She filled the tub with water, bathed and thought it was still early, turned out the light and slipped into bed.

If Betty ever mentioned the scene in the library to her mother Mrs. Curtis did not speak of it. Preparations for the trip to Silver Bay went on next morning just as they had before. The only difference was that now Janet was thought little about the trip; now she looked forward to it. Her confidence had been shaken and the summer resort seemed a refuge.

Wednesday morning they were to depart. Tuesday was a day of feverish activity with packing to be completed, last minute errands, interruptions by the telephone and by the doorbell, friends calling to see Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis changing her mind about this and that.

Janet was never quite able to understand why so many details that would have been arranged simply anywhere else became so immensely complicated in this

household. Try as she would, she



CHAPTER XXXVIII

Janet stood still. "But where are you going?" she asked. "It doesn't matter," Rolf told her. "Anywhere I just want to talk to you, that's all. I heard you were back and I've been wanting to see you."

They were off in a whirl of confusion and like perfume and the heavy scent of Mrs. Thornton's cigar. Janet stood for a moment and watched the car drive away. Then she went back to the living room and turned on the radio. A dance orchestra, playing one of the tunes she had heard often at Silver Bay, came on the air. Listening, Janet felt irritated and annoyed at the switch. The song died in the midst of a plaintive tenor chorus.

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"I'll tell you that later. There are lots of things to go on. I'm glad of Lancaster and everything in it. The people."

There was silence between them. All at once the young man let out an exclamation and put his foot on the brake. On the road ahead Janet saw two figures—a man and a girl. There was something dark behind them.

C. C. Slaughter Sells Land Out Of Large Ranch With Cotton As Tender

DALLAS—Willed 18,000 acres of fertile virgin West Texas land as his share of his late father's famous 250,000-acre Lazy S ranch, C. C. Slaughter, Dallas business man-rancher, is disposing of it in small tracts to farmers in a novel plan with bales of cotton—not money—the medium of exchange.

Presbyterian Meeting Opens Here Friday

Evangelistic services at the First Presbyterian Church will start Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Gray, D.D., of Manhattan Presbyterian Church of El Paso will do the preaching. Services will be held every evening for ten days, the meeting closing Sunday evening, April 30.

Mrs. Cecil Collings Joins Lucky Thirteen

Mrs. Cecil Collings was made a member of the club. Members attending were: Misses C. R. Bollinger, A. Schmitzer, Hayes Stripling, M. Wenz, L. G. Talley, George Oldham, Collings, R. W. Henry, G. M. Waters.

MacDonald On Way To Meet In Washington

Good Will Messages From Roosevelt And King Issued. SOUTH HAMPTON (AP)—Premier MacDonald called at noon Saturday for the Washington conference. Messages of good will from President Roosevelt and King George were delivered to the premier as he left port.

Senate Wilts Under Use Of Logarithms To Clarify Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Many are the means being used these days in the senate to explain the domestic allotment section of the farm bill, the latest being logarithms.

Jolly Time Bridge Club Is Organized

A new bridge club was organized Wednesday. Its name is the Jolly Time Bridge club and it will meet on alternate Wednesdays.

University Round-Up Scheduled April 24

AUSTIN (UP)—Tentative plans have been drawn for the Fourth Annual Roundup at the University of Texas, to begin April 24 at which the university will also celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Friday and Saturday Specials!

- 65c Pond's Creams 47c Henna Powder Pound 69c. 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste... 37c Russian Mineral Oil, pt. ... 40c 25c Mavis Talc ... 10c 1.00 Ovaltine ... 77c 1.50 Petrolagar ... 90c 50c Almond Lotion ... 35c 50c Williams Shav. Cream ... 35c 15c Kruschen Salts ... 50c Witch Hazel, pt. ... 37c

Modess Sanitary Napkins

- 50c Non-Spi Dooderant ... 40c 75c Aoldine ... 50c 50c Burn Ointment ... 30c 30c Fenistyl Polish ... 25c 1.25 Pinaud's Vegetal ... 1.00 25c J & J Talc ... 10c 60c Sal Hepatica ... 45c Bay Rum, 8 oz. ... 70c

Advertisement for CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES. Includes a list of products and prices, and a section for 'Three Friendly Stores'.

American Boy, Once Condemned To Die, Exchanged On Border Bridge For Mexican Convicted In Texas

EL PASO (AP)—Climaxing one of the strangest episodes in modern history, William Jefferson Meers, American youth once sentenced to death for shooting a Juarez waiter, was exchanged at the international bridge here Thursday for Jose Carrasco, serving a life sentence in Texas.

Nine Dollars Added To Some Stock Issues

Cotton Advances \$2.50 Per Bale, Wheat More Than Three Cents

NEW YORK (AP)—Turnover of seven million shares, largest in three years and one of the largest ever experienced in a rising market, occurred on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday. Closing tone was buoyant.

NEW YORK (AP)—Delegated with sensational buying orders the commodity and stock markets swooped upward with sensational activity Thursday.

The Stock Exchange trading was the wildest since the boom days of 1929. High speed tinkers geared to handle 6,000,000 shares a day dropped nearly a half hour behind business on the exchange floor.

Billions were added to quoted values of stock and staples.

Rises of one to nine dollars per share were matched on the Chicago Board of Trade, where wheat was bid up three cents and more per bushel.

Cotton at New York soared two dollars and a half per bale.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks and commodities rushed higher again Thursday as word that the United States had temporarily dropped the gold standard brought wide declines in the American dollar against foreign currencies.

Stocks charged upon to nine dollars in tumultuous trading then lost roughly a third of the gains profit-taking.

What's extreme advances of three cents a bushel and more were similarly pared, while cotton by beginning of the last hour had relinquished about half its maximum advance of \$2.50 per bale.

Not until 1:30 p. m. when the market was reacting, did the ticker catch up with transactions on the exchange floor. Activity in the morning and into the early afternoon was the largest in several years.

Activity slackened in the early afternoon. At 1:35 p. m. it was announced the ticker was running even with actual transactions.

Prices then were holding moderately under the morning high. U. S. Steel began quoted at \$43 or \$1.50 below the top.

Sales to 1:30 o'clock totaled 5,400,000 shares. At that time Wednesday volume amounted to 2,550,000 shares of stocks then available.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cotton closed Thursday: May 7.31-32; July 7.80-79; December 7.50; January 7.91; March 8.08.

Stocks

Table listing stock prices for various companies including American Can, Am. Locomotive, Am. Roller Mill, etc.

Country Swings Away From Gold Standard Basis

WASHINGTON—The United States swung away from the gold standard as President Roosevelt prepared to ask Congress for powers to effect a controlled inflation.

Withdrawal of gold support for the American dollar in foreign exchanges by the President was interpreted by his Secretary of the Treasury, William H. Woodin, as meaning temporary suspension of the traditional gold standard basis of currency.

The immediate effect was an upward surge in stocks, and commodity prices and a decline of bonds and of the dollar on world exchanges.

In his first move, the President adroitly put himself into a position to negotiate for a revised world gold standard by withdrawing support of the American dollar in foreign exchanges to combat the depreciated currencies of the foreign nations now off the standard.

He has in mind bringing all nations back to the gold standard as a measure of stability but he is considering a new standard whereby the present ratio of 40 per cent gold reserve for currency would be reduced.

To Ask Common Action He will insist upon common action by all the nations in establishing the new ratio which will permit more currency to be circulated on the same world supply of precious gold basis.

Meanwhile, the administration attacked the problem from its purely domestic angle. Governors of the 12 Federal Reserve banks reported promising outlooks to Secretary Woodin and then studied means of pumping available idle currency into circulation.

The governors also tackled the task of freeing the \$4,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 still locked up in closed banks. Quick action appeared in prospect tonight.

In his bold maneuvers in the world of finance the President still had for the moment at least the clamor on Congressional Hill for forthright inflation.

He appeared to have won command of the situation with his moves for inflation that will respond to control and place within the power of the Government a counter-deflation program.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, leading advocate of broad currency expansion revised his inflation bill after conference with the President and drafted it to give the chief executive the power he deems necessary to put his program into effect.

Thomas Broad Power The Thomas proposal undoubtedly will be employed as the basis for the administration legislation. His new bill gives the President broad discretionary power to do several things, including: expansion of currency of the dollar, the creation of a dollar stabilization board and the arrangement for increased use of silver through international agreement.

The startling Roosevelt program almost completely distracted the attention of Congress. The senate plodded ahead with the farm commodity bill while the House stood in recess.

A veritable wave of support and enthusiasm for the presidential plans came from Capitol Hill and particularly from the inflationist group.

Late in the day a delegation from the House called at the White House and arranged for a meeting tomorrow to promise support for the President. In this group were the inflation leaders, including Representatives Patm. of Texas, Scragham of Nevada, Rankin of Mississippi; Cross, Dies, McFarlane and Weideman of Texas, Knute Hill of Washington and Fiesinger of Ohio, all of them Democrats.

Says Step Necessary On the Senate floor the veteran Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the Banking Committee, halted the cause of "controlled inflation" as a necessary step with international action to stabilize currencies and raise commodity prices.

"What is needed," said Fletcher, is not so much more money, as increased velocity in its movement. What appears to be in circulation is not really circulating.

"We must put our dollar on an equal basis with the currency of other great trading nations. If England and the United States would adopt a measure of velocity consisting of gold and silver, the rest of the world would follow and we would have a stable measure which would stimulate trade raise values and change the psychological condition from one fear to hope and gradually lead to prosperity."

The whole attack is planned by President Roosevelt as one leading to a controlled price level—level higher than that now existing but restrained from rising to inordinate heights.

Many Plans in Mind Many propositions are in mind. It was pointed out today at the White House as a football game with Roosevelt as the quarterback. Several plays are in the bag but until the effect of one is realized it is not certain what the next one will be.

Award of the probable effect on the bond market of the drastic steps immediately required to bring about controlled inflation, the administration has virtually abandoned for the time being the long term public works program, which would have to be financed by

Twisters Hit Rural Homes In Two States

Two Settlements Struck In Oklahoma, Two Lives Claimed

DENTON (AP)—Edna Ferguson, 18, was killed and her parents were reported injured seriously Wednesday night when their home at Fairfield community was demolished by a strong wind.

The twister struck suddenly and apparently covered an area a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A tornado's toll in two little southern Oklahoma farm settlements totaled two dead and at least 16 injured Thursday, with scores of homes crushed.

A third death may have been an indirect result of the storm. Tornado winds dipped into a farming community along the Little Washita river near Chickasha Wednesday night. Nowhere in Oklahoma received damaging hail and sandstorms.

H. D. Council To Reorganize Meeting Set For April 29; Miss Miller Announces Other Trips

The Home Demonstration Council had charge of the meeting at which Miss Lois Blair talked Friday afternoon at the club house.

Bob Ashbury of Elbow presided and Mrs. G. W. Davis, of 3-Bar, acted as secretary.

Miss Myrtle Miller, new home demonstration agent, introduced Miss Blair, nutrition specialist from the Extension Division of A. M. College, who talked to the women on a balanced food budget for the year and helped them plan the amount of vegetables and meats that should be canned so that a year's supply would be on hand, to last from summer to summer.

After the lecture Miss Miller brought in samples of irrigation tiles and told the women of the arrangement made with Mr. Spence to make the tiles for an almost infinitesimal sum.

A committee was named to see the legislators in town Saturday. President Roosevelt and his economic counselors collaborated with congressional advocates of currency expansion Thursday in drafting legislation slated to be acted upon without delay.

From Capitol Hill came the "prediction" Roosevelt and his economic counselors collaborated with congressional advocates of currency expansion Thursday in drafting legislation slated to be acted upon without delay.

The bill would give the president authority to issue unlimited new currency as legal tender under the old "greenback" law. It would also enable the president to reduce gold content of the dollar by international agreement or otherwise.

Homemakers Are Party Hostess To Ruth Class

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Sunday School entertained members of the Ruth Class Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors with a nice informal, very dainty party.

Mrs. Cornelson, assisted by Mrs. Berryhill, had charge of the decorations and made the parlor attractive for the occasion. Mrs. Sidway had charge of the program.

Mrs. R. L. Gomillion gave a pianologue as the devotional, accompanied on the piano by Miss Lillian Clayton. Mrs. Cornelson sang a solo with Mrs. Prader at the piano.

Geraldine Wood gave a reading and Ruth King a piano number. At the close of the program the refreshment committee served rain-bow refreshments carrying out a color scheme of pink, green and yellow. The three colors were used in the dollies and napkins. Ice cream soda was served with wafers of the pastel shades, making a very pretty plate.

Mrs. Roy Green was chairman of the refreshment committee. Assisting her were Mmes. Ray Gomillion, Faye Harding, Louis Fletcher, O. B. Hull, Clarence Miller and Clyde Lee.

There were two visitors, Miss Clayton and Mrs. Lad Caudle. Both teachers were present. Mrs. Fanny Gee and Mrs. B. Reagan. About 40 members of both classes attended.

The Bible bore the inscription on the fly leaf: "Presented to Duane Grant, Co. E. 29th V. V., by James K. Grant, Jr. Co. E. 29th V. A. A. friendship gift."

There is a German prayer book more than 200 years old, owned by the Kurth family. The Bible was brought to this country by J. H. Kurth, the elder, upon his immigration to America in the '60s.

Mrs. A. E. Hunt, president of the Methodist church at Abilene, addressed the morning gathering as did Dr. O. F. Senabrough of Southern Methodist University.

Reports showed a large number of conversions during the year than usual. Interest in men's Bible classes over the district is on a decided increase, according to statistics.

Delegates were served luncheon at the church Thursday. The conference opened here Wednesday afternoon and was featured by an address by Dr. William Quillian Wednesday evening. The speaker is general secretary of the board of Christian education at Nashville, Tenn.

400 Attend Anniversary Banquet Of Big Spring Odd Fellows Lodge

Hundred And Fifty Out-Of-Town Visitors Take Part In Meeting; Judge Mauzey Is Speaker

More than 400 persons were served at the anniversary banquet of the I.O.O.F. here Wednesday evening in one of the most widely attended fraternal functions of the year.

Topped in Odd Fellow hats obtained especially for the occasion, 150 men and women paraded down town Wednesday at 7 p. m. behind the music of a band directed by G. A. Hartman.

There were 300 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs registered, 125 of whom were out-of-town guests. Scores did not register.

Principal address of the evening was delivered by Judge A. S. Mauzey who spoke on "Odd Fellowship." Welcome address was given by Mrs. Elmer Larson.

Mrs. Ada Ramsey, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, was introduced by Noble Grand Clarence Mann of the Big Spring lodge, who presided as master of ceremonies during the evening.

Jess Slaughter, sheriff, acted as parade marshal.

A varied, entertaining program was arranged and met with enthusiastic reception. Gene Kuykendall was presented in a dance and a Hiawalian trio. A male quartet was well received.

A novelty musical number by O. C. Thrasher was followed by a song by Mr. and Mrs. Pinkston. Gene Porter gave another novelty dance number.

Rebekah and I.O.O.F. degree staff preceded a song given by Sweetwater visitors.

Program was concluded with an old time dance. Mrs. Jim Sinclair and Bill Sandridge entertained with negro dialect acts.

These business firms aided in making possible the banquet, according to officers: Hokus Pokus, Robinson and Sons, Busy Bee Cafe, Big Spring Hardware, Dilts Bakery, Harrow Furniture, and Lester Fisher.

Drastic Inflation Measure Being Framed For Action In Congress By Administration

Old 'Greenback' Law Would Be Resorted To For Authorization Of Unlimited New Currency; Reduction Of Dollar Gold Content Favored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Intent upon getting, quick authority to direct "controlled inflation" President Roosevelt and his economic counselors collaborated with congressional advocates of currency expansion Thursday in drafting legislation slated to be acted upon without delay.

From Capitol Hill came the "prediction" Roosevelt and his economic counselors collaborated with congressional advocates of currency expansion Thursday in drafting legislation slated to be acted upon without delay.

The bill would give the president authority to issue unlimited new currency as legal tender under the old "greenback" law. It would also enable the president to reduce gold content of the dollar by international agreement or otherwise.

LUFKIN (UP)—Time was turned backwards here today and old settlers of Lufkin and Angeline county were carried back to the scenes of their childhood in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of this city.

Through efforts of Mrs. Ora McMillen, librarian, and the board of the Kurth Memorial Library, this bi-centennial celebration was made possible. Pictures and relics of early days here were displayed.

Many interesting accounts of pioneer days were related. J. E. Wilson told of his first night in Lufkin some 25 or 30 years ago. The weather was freezing and the hotel had but one stove, which was in the lobby. Wilson spent a very restless night because his room was directly in front of one of the "better" saloons of the town and rowdiness prevailed.

A shot finally rent the air and the rest of the night was peaceful. Someone had found the evening dull and shot his friend through the leg.

The oldest picture in the collection dates back 40 years. It is two prominent Houston men, formerly of Lufkin, can be identified. They are Frank and Johnny Bonner. The next picture in regard to age was made some 30 years ago showing the home of Judge E. J. Mantooth when he was entertaining John Kirby and Louis J. Wortham, former editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

A picture of the old brick kiln portrays the beginnings of a Lufkin industry. The mud mill and the brick laid out for drying in the sun give a vivid picture of early days when a brick maker turned out 400 bricks in a 10-hour day. Now a brick plant machine with 20 men turns out 300,000 bricks per day.

Among the relics exhibited is a link Bible taken from the pocket of a man soldier, killed in the battle of Manassas, La. The boy, Galvin Cochran, enlisted at the early age of 15 to be in the same company with an older brother. Just before the battle the boy found this Bible and placed it in his pocket. Soon after he was killed and the blood stains are still visible—70 years later.

The Bible bore the inscription on the fly leaf: "Presented to Duane Grant, Co. E. 29th V. V., by James K. Grant, Jr. Co. E. 29th V. A. A. friendship gift."

Gambler's Wife

Told to Jesse Lillenthal (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

She is a real character—this gambler's wife. Her name is Malinda Jenkins. Jenkins was her third husband and she traveled with him from Texas to Alaska following the gambling halls of the western frontier.

She wasn't written up because her husband gambled. Or because the woman's angle was unusual. She was put into a book because she was such a vitally alive personality at the age of—well, almost fifty.

It can't read the introduction to the book without a feeling of respect for the woman. Her childhood story, usually the dull part of a biography, is fresh and thrilling and hard to put down.

She was an intense red-headed creature with her own ideas from the start. And did she express those ideas? Fate ordained her for a difficult life from the very beginning, a life that would call on all her reserves. This story tells how she measured up.

It is one of the most human of documents. And if you appreciate realism flavored with common sense and a direct attitude toward life, and spiced with adventure, you will find this an ideal combination. If you prefer romance—well, I found the story as romantic as if it were a cross-section of a woman's soul. A red-headed woman's soul! And being almost a frontier woman myself, I gobbled it up whole, finding it more exciting than any mystery.

"Humanity"

In spite of mortaria and high winds and other adversities, the second issue of this fine little Texas magazine has continued to make its bow to the public.

We believe this issue will be especially interesting to Big Spring people because of the thrilling railroad story, "When the Bourc Blew." It is one of those simply told but exciting yarns full of suspense and partaking of the good old fashioned story-telling methods.

Col. Billie Mayfield's "1950" continues with its second installment. The editor's editorials remain outstanding features of the magazine. "The National Income" particularly interests him this month.

He is very enthusiastic over the new president. He surly up Mr. Roosevelt's attitude in this telling sentence: "He (Mr. Roosevelt) is setting for capitalism the example this world has been literally bleeding for—the intelligent sharing of the privileges and opportunities of money with the people."

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Marland, Former Millionaire Oil Man, Makes Good As Congressman

WASHINGTON (UP)—A product of America's fight back along the road of reconstruction after the period of frenzied finance is E. W. Marland, who made and lost millions in oil. Now a congressman from Oklahoma, he is using his unquestioned ability in sober efforts to achieve a new order of stability.

Marland represented the go-getter, the hard-driving business man, during those mad years when money rolled in so plentifully. He built up a company which produced, refined, distributed and retailed its oil. He built two towns. And, with the lavishness of the period, he made a rose garden bloom in an Oklahoma desert.

It has been reported it cost him \$100,000 a year just to bring the water for the rose garden out from Ponca City.

When Marland's company was absorbed into Continental Oil, he turned to politics. He was swept into congress in the Democratic landslide last November. In his first month he has made a record that any newcomer would envy.

Marland has been successful, for one thing, in obtaining hearings on a bill he is sponsoring. The hearings will begin tomorrow. The bill is to prohibit the movement in interstate commerce of oil produced in violation of state laws.

It is rare for a new member to get a bill before a committee for open hearings. The Continental Oil, however, are quietly put aside in convenient pigeon-holes.

Marland's business experience earned him a place on the house committee dealing with interstate and foreign commerce.

Under The Dome At Austin

By Gordon K. Shearer

AUSTIN—The most controversial topic in Texas politics for years apparently has been settled to the satisfaction of both sides.

For the first time in more than 15 years prohibition has failed to divide the Texas legislators.

How the agreement was reached when a bitter battle seemed imminent is one of the inside stories of the present session of the legislature.

To Ben O'Neal, quiet, business like senator, of Wichita Falls the credit is generally given for evolving a plan which sends the perplexing beer problem to popular vote.

To Rep. Preston L. Anderson of San Antonio, insiders give the credit for working out the O'Neal proposal, a plan that the beer advocates find ace table.

The House had recessed with a resolution for a beer referendum under discussion and a bill to legalize 3.2 beer by statute next to come up.

Before the House could reconvene in the afternoon leaders on both sides of the issue quickly rewrote the submission resolution in a way acceptable to the beer advocates. Drys were given changes in the beer bill and both sides put the combination of a beer statute and a beer constitutional amendment over together.

The statute carries in the popular vote on Aug. 28. Back of the agreement was fear on each side that the other could block them.

To submit a constitutional amendment 100 votes are required. Advocates of beer by statute were confident they had enough votes to block submission. But with submission proposed, statutory beer advocates ran the danger of not having enough votes to pass the law. Too many members would say they preferred to let the people determine. Then, too, beer advocates also need 100 votes, if they sought to make beer legal earlier than 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature. It can be reached by Sept. 15 under submission.

Another factor in bringing about an agreement was the fear held by most of the beer by statute advocates that its validity without amending the state constitution was highly doubtful.

A result, if not a factor, was that the arrangement obviates the necessity of members going on record either against the Democratic national administration policy on beer or against the views of the out-and-out prohibitionists. As some members pointed out, to vote for beer by statute would put them in the position of voting it in after the people had voted it out.

Anderson said the submission amendment, as first written, would have left the beer bill advocates facing a possible two-year dry spell. He said it first fully prohibited 3.2 beer with a proviso that the legislature might authorize it. Under it, to win beer, the beer advocates would first have had to pass the constitutional amendment and then take chances on passing a beer bill at a later legislature.

Under the compromise the beer bill will be passed in advance, ready to take effect when and if the amendment is adopted.

The actual transition took place in the appropriations room of the House of Representatives while Speaker Coke Stevenson held the House at ease.

The agreed resolution came out signed by P. L. Anderson of San Antonio; John Mathis of Houston; Harry N. Graves, Georgetown; George Moffett, Chillicothe; Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo; and G. F. Sullivan, Gainesville.

Miss Keneaster Hostess To Les Deux Bridge Club

The Les Deux Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Mary Vance Keneaster Tuesday evening for a session of duplicate bridge.

Miss Inez Matthews resigned and Mrs. A. Schwartz was elected to fill the vacancy.

During the play Miss Freeman and Miss Ford made high scores.

Visitors present were Misses Martha Louise Robertson and Mrs. Schwartz.

A sherbert course with a reserved on each plate was served to the visitors and following guests: Miss Vera Debenport, Mary Alice Wilks, Elizabeth Mae Ford, Emma Louise Freeman and Mrs. Tommy Jordan.

Miss Wilks will be the next hostess.

C. P. Brandon, of Wichita Falls, was visiting his sister, Mrs. R. C. Fyatt.

Rev. H. E. Day leaves Monday for a two weeks' revival in Greenview.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes of Big Spring visited in the Burr home Sunday.

W. L. Yardley and Alexander were Sweetwater visitors Monday.

Mrs. Lee Donelson of Stanton visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gresset attended the Legion convention Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nix visited in Big Spring last week.

C. C. Curry and Prof. F. H. Patterson attended the educational meeting in Big Spring Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Gresset of Mentone visited friends and relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Boston and children attended the Legion convention and barbecue in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Gresset and daughter, Winnie Faye and Marie, visited in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Hudson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Roy Messimer and children visited her father who is seriously ill in the Hivings and Barcus hospital Monday.

V. J. Holder who was injured in the oil field last Friday is in Dr. Hall's hospital in Big Spring.

Miss Stella Hines of Midland is visiting Miss Ruby Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harding visited in the G. W. Peasey home Sunday.

Wilford Carter of Fort Worth is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Armstrong of Abilene visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lauderdale and daughter, Miss Madabelle spent the week with their son, I. D. Lauderdale and wife.

Miss Margaret Armstrong visited in Big Spring this week.

Mrs. C. E. Danner made a business trip to Abilene Monday.

George Dawson visited his father who is seriously ill in the Sweetwater sanitarium.

Rev. Phelan an old time resident of this place preached at the Methodist church Sunday, after services Rev. and Mrs. Phelan spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorn.

Ten Lay Delegates To Northwest Texas Conference Named

Two hundred lay and clerical delegates to the Sweetwater district conference meeting with the First Methodist church of Big Spring named Snyder as next host city for the conference Thursday.

Hyperion Club Gives Its Annual Texas Day Program At The Settles

Two Abilene Artists, Features Of Program Devoted To State Achievements And Industries

"Texas Day," one of the four annual days observed by all active federated clubs in accordance with the wishes of the State Federation, was officially observed by the Hyperion Club Saturday with Mrs. V. Van Gieson as program director.

In order to accommodate the friends of the club who were special guests for the occasion, the meeting was held at the Settles Hotel.

The high spots of the program were the musical numbers given by two Abilene artists who were guests of Mrs. Van Gieson and Mrs. J. E. Young. They were Miss Josephine Grisham and Mr. Halmer Bergh. Miss Grisham gave a beautifully rendered piano number and concluded the program with a violin solo that made the members want more. Mr. Bergh sang with much feeling two Scotch love songs. He also accompanied Miss Grisham for her violin solo.

Miss Grisham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt A. Grisham of Abilene, well known in local circles. She has made an unusual record for so young an artist in both piano and violin. This was her first appearance in Big Spring.

Mrs. S. T. Piner presided over the meeting. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. George Wilke acted as secretary pro tem. Mrs. Bruce Frazier commenced the program with the singing of the state song, "Texas, My Texas."

Mrs. Shine Phillips read a paper on "Pioneer Days," Mrs. Frazier talked on outstanding musical composers of the state. Mrs. Seth H. Parsons sketched the lives and best known works of prominent Texas writers.

Mrs. H. Homer McNew very ably reviewed "Coronado's Children" by J. Frank Doble telling the story of Ross Sublette of Odessa. Mrs. J. T. Brooks told of great men of Texas and Mrs. V. H. Flewelin of great women of the state.

Mrs. Tracy T. Smith gave a reading of "The Cowboy's Christmas Ball" by Miss Jeanette Pickle, of the Junior Hyperion Club, read a paper on "Texas Artists," Miss Virginia Cushing read a paper for her mother on "Texas Ports."

Due to the length of the program two numbers were omitted, those by Mrs. Wilke and Mrs. Piner.

At the close of Miss Grisham's first number she was presented with a basket of lovely peach-colored gladioli.

Mrs. Van Gieson was hostess for the afternoon. Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Piner, club president for this term, Mrs. Albert Fisher, president-elect; Mrs. Grisham and Mrs. Malcolm McAlpin, of Abilene, and Mrs. William Fahrkamp, chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Biles will be the next hostess on April 26. Mrs. Piner and Mrs. Wilke will give their Texas papers in place of their book reviews.

Battle Lines In Texas Beer Battle Form

Joe Bailey, Jr., Expected To Bear Brunt of 'Wets' Campaign

DALLAS (UP)—Battle lines for the August 26 beer election were drawn here.

Dry has sought agreement from Senator Morris Sheppard to a speaking campaign. Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., congressman-at-large, is the choice of beer advocates and Hal Thurber, district manager of the Crusaders, said the young Dallas attorney would carry the brunt of the campaign for the wets.

Thurber frowned on reports that former Governor Al Smith would be brought here, saying it may be a possible boomerang against their cause.

The united forces for prohibition did not wait word from Austin today about the August 26 election. A special meeting of the order was held here and campaign plans were discussed.

(By United Press) CLEVELAND—Expanding steel operations raised the country's production rate 3 points to 20 1/2 per cent of capacity this week and an additional gain of a point or two is likely, the magazine "Steel" has reported.

'Angelo In '34' Slogan Adopted As Steering Committee There Starts On Drive To Win W. T. C. C. Convention

SAN ANGELO—W. M. Hemphill, Jr., chairman of the steering committee to bring the 1938 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to San Angelo, announced committees to assist in the task, entailing the help of civic clubs here.

"Angelo in '34" is the big slogan that will be printed on all literature sent to West Texas towns in the province of the sectional chamber of commerce. Beneath this slogan will be "Ray Yes."

On the steering committee with I. Campbell are Clyde Hoyt and

Jury Disagrees In Case Before Court In Abilene

ANDRENE—One jurist had been called and a jury had deliberated at length without reaching a verdict in a second case as the federal court in Abilene neared completion of the pending criminal docket Tuesday.

Case of T. C. Oxford, Colorado, former school teacher charged in five counts with tampering with mail taken from a postoffice box, ended in a mistrial when Judge James C. Wilson dismissed a jury reporting itself unable to reach a decision. The body began deliberation at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

The case was aired before a jury after Judge Wilson declined to accept Oxford's plea of guilty. In testimony, Oxford recited a story of friendly relationship with Mrs. Guy Jeffrey, whose mail he assertedly removed from a Colorado postoffice box, opened, read and replaced; and told the court Mrs. Jeffrey gave him permission to do so. She vigorously denied he had the authority.

Another jury had not reached a decision late Tuesday in the case of Hardee L. Reader, charged with passing of counterfeit currency. Testimony in the case was completed at noon.

Recipients On Stand

Alfred Oranger, assistant district attorney, introduced government witnesses who asserted Reader gave them spurious 20 bills. They testified of the filling station operator at Gorman, who said Reader gave him a bogus bill for a gasoline purchase on the night of last November 11; and A. J. Chambliss, station owner at Rucker, Coahuila county, who said he received a counterfeit bill the same night. Testimony in the case was completed at noon.

Defense testimony was presented to show an alibi for the defendant, who reported in detail his activities of last Armistice Day. He said he did not stop at Gorman or Rucker that night, but spent the night at Scout Point, tourist camp near Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marlin said Reader was at their home near Mingo early in the evening; and W. E. Wagner said the defendant checked in at his tourist camp about 11:30 that night.

Two Notes Offered

The government had introduced two federal reserve notes, produced counterfeit by J. M. Penney, secret service agent.

The court disposed of another counterfeit money case Tuesday, accepting a plea of guilty to a charge of manufacturing and passing counterfeit coins from Joseph Thorp. Judge Wilson sentenced him to 100 days in jail and 18 months in the reformatory, suspending all the terms for two years.

On motion of the government, the charge was dismissed as to Jack Markon Owens, named in the indictment. The bill charges bogus ten-cent and fifty-cent pieces were passed to several "A" men.

Mr. Creager said Tuesday most government cases before the court had been disposed of, and indicated the criminal work would be completed Wednesday.

Ft. Worth Man Is Appointed

Crowley Becomes Solicitor For Post Office Department

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Karl A. Crowley, Fort Worth attorney, was appointed solicitor of the post office department. He immediately began his new duties.

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Senate Indian committee Wednesday recommended confirmation of John Collier, California, as Indian commissioner.

Woman Held For Slaying

Body Burned, Found Buried In Yard Seven Feet Deep

LAGRANGE, (UP)—Sheriff Will Loessan, Fayette county, said charges of murder were to be filed here Wednesday against Mrs. Anton Dach and a farm hand in connection with the death and burning of Henry Steover, employed on Mrs. Dach's farm near Schulerburg.

Steover's body, burned almost beyond recognition, was found buried seven feet deep under a newly constructed chicken house on the woman's farm Tuesday.

William Kerr, Pecos, Is Rotary Governor

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—William Kerr of Pecos, Texas, was nominated governor of the forty-second district of Rotary International here Tuesday. He will succeed Dr. A. O. Bowden of Silver City.

Al Johnson assertedly offered \$25,000 to Pete Miller, for the contest of Fredie Miller, N.B.A. featherweight champion. Miller refused, saying he wouldn't part with Freddie for \$100,000. In Siam all boxing rounds are five minutes and all bouts are eleven rounds. Few go the limit, for a blow from any part of the body is legal.

Old-time ball fans who remember the days when Joe Wood shot 'em across for the Boston Red Sox may see another Joe Wood on the mound. Joe Junior is on the Mill-hoos high school squad in New Haven, and his dad, now Yale coach, says he has plenty of stuff, a nice pitching action and looks like a good bet.

The promoters of the country's finest outdoor relay—those at Penn and Drake—have again arranged to hold their contests on identical dates, thus preventing some fine athletic feats competing in both.

Shick Named Acting Postmaster In Order Issued Monday Morning

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Nat Shick was appointed acting postmaster at Big Spring, Texas, in an order issued Monday morning.

Appointment of Nat Shick to be acting postmaster here was taken as meaning that he would be sworn in for duty in that office within a few days, to serve until the end of the term of H. L. Bohannon, present postmaster, or until definite changes in the office were made.

Mr. Bohannon was appointed to succeed E. E. Fahrkamp, when the term of the latter expired last year. President Hoover's appointment of Bohannon occurred during a recess of congress and when the "hansel duck" session of the last congress convened last year it had not been confirmed. Since both houses had a Democratic majority

Roosevelt Replaces 'American Individualism' Of Hoover With Plan Of Social Economic Control

Reforms Proposed By President Would Affect Practically Every Walk Of Life In Contrast To Policies Of Predecessor

By Raymond Clapper United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—One step at a time, President Roosevelt is carrying forward what many here regard as an economic revolution.

He is replacing the "American individualism" of Herbert Hoover with a definite program of social economic control.

Under pending proposals the influence of the federal government would reach out to thousands of farms, seeking to increase prices by restricting planting. It would go on factories and reduce working hours.

It would revise the methods of banks. A protecting hand would follow the thrifty citizen as he invested his savings in stocks and bonds.

Even in the kitchen of the small housewife the influence of the Roosevelt program would be felt if fruit comes of the plan to send cheap electricity flowing from vast government sponsored power projects to lighten the back-breaking work of the family cooking, washing and ironing.

During the campaign Mr. Roosevelt talked about "The New Deal." In his inaugural address he referred to the failure of those who rule the exchange of goods because "their retorts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition."

But the full scope of the Roosevelt program is becoming clear only as the daily recommendations from the White House are pieced together.

The principal ones are as follows: Agriculture: Artificial raising of the farm price level through restriction of planting under federal control reduction of agricultural debts through refinancing farm mortgages under federal direction.

Finance: Reorganization of the banking structure with pressure toward absorption of all state banks into a federal system; federal licensing of all stock and bond issues and regulation of stock exchanges; refinancing of home mortgages.

Industry and Labor: Prevention of "frolic overproduction" by discouraging long working hours; regulation of working hours for interstate manufacturing; encouragement of states to enact minimum wage laws following New York's example; reorganization of the railroad of the country.

Natural Resources: Development of a series of combined hydroelectric and flood control projects similar to that recommended for Muscle Shoals to provide cheap power and prevention of economic loss through floods; reforestation to make timberlands more productive.

Veteran Senators and Congressmen recall nothing like this program which is riding through the congressional mill under White House pressure. Democrats many of them privately opposed to the proposals, are for the most part publicly acquiescent. Some of them are beginning to speak out, however.

The attitude of many loyal administration democrats was reflected by Senator Trammell of Florida when he reminded members that they are beginning to receive complaints from back home about the pinch of reduced veterans allowances, and that this would diminish the enthusiasm of many members for some features of the administration program.

"My prediction is that we are going to find that the patriot with all the desire to lift the country from its condition depression, we are naturally going to make mistakes."

Republicans have scarcely attempted to offer opposition, though recognizing the revolutionary changes involved. Their traditional policies have been scrapped overnight. But under the impact of their defeat last November and the wide popular support behind the president, they are biding their time. They are waiting to see how the Roosevelt program works out.

Any failures in it will be duly pointed out by them.

Miss Mary Beth Carter, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Paige Benbow, has returned to that place.

Approval Of Economy Act Turned Down

Commander Urges Members To 'Keep Feet On Ground,' Held Disbanded

SAN ANGELO was selected as the place for the next convention of the Sixteenth District of the American Legion, Department of Texas, at conclusion of the two-day convention here Sunday afternoon. Odessa was the only other town placed in nomination.

The convention was declared by legion leaders to have been one of the most beneficial district sessions held in the state in years, from the Legion's standpoint. While attendance was somewhat lower than in past years, the unusually large number of prominent officials of the organization attending made the sessions considerably more important for the various posts.

Representatives of most of the posts of the district, which consists of the 16th congressional district, heard State Commander Carl Neill, State Adjutant R. O. Whitaker, State Service Officer Wayne Good, Past State Commander V. Earl Earp, State Chief Clerk, E. H. Murphy and others outline Legion problems and policies in the future.

Much information of value to local posts was provided showing how local service officers must handle claims for compensation in the future. Basis for claims and procedure in handling them have been changed by revision of the orders issued by President Roosevelt under authority of the Economy Act.

The Economy Act came in for much attention by speakers at each business session. Commander Neill admonished his buddies to "keep your feet on the ground" and work hard to provide for disabled veterans. He urged that radical tendencies be combated at every turn. He supported the position taken by National Commander Johnson in pledging support to the president's efforts at government economy.

E. E. (Pat) Murphy of San Angelo, district commander, presided over the convention with C. L. Bryant, Big Spring post commander as secretary. One of six resolutions of the year met on the ground and tea was tabled, the others adopted.

George Eppel, Kerrville, a former district commander, led opposition to a resolution pledging support of the president and approval of his policy with reference to reductions in compensation payments to veterans, principally those having non-service connected disabilities. Few posts voted on the proposal, since it came late in the day after many delegates had left for their homes. However, on Eppel's motion, it was tabled by a narrow margin.

Eppel did not criticize the president's policy except to say his orders with reference to veterans' compensation were "simply mistakes of one human being."

"If economy is what we must have, and I believe it is, why make the rest feel them?" he asked in his address in opposition to the proposed resolution.

Judge James T. Brooks represented Big Spring on the resolution committee.

First business session of the convention was opened Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and was followed by a military Easter church service at the municipal auditorium which drew more than 750 persons and was an outstanding feature of the convention. It was arranged under direction of Theo C. Thomas, acting commander of the local post.

Addresses of Leland L. Martin, Foran school superintendent and legionaire; Judge James T. Brooks, who led a local company through overseas service as a captain, and Rev. W. G. Buchsacher, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Big Spring, marked the church service. Rev. Buchsacher delivered the sermon.

"God's Proclamation of Peace to a Sinful World" was the subject of Rev. Buchsacher's sermon. His text was John 3:16. "Easter is the

Auxiliary Delegates Are Entertained By Teas, Dinner, And Dance In City

Local Organization Honors Officials And Visitors At Charming Social Affairs

Delegates, officials and visitors of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion were entertained Saturday afternoon at the Crawford with a lovely tea by the members of the local Auxiliary. This was the beginning of several social events scheduled for the district convention.

Mrs. C. S. Dilts had charge of the entertainment committee with the assistance of the whole auxiliary, every member of which deserves credit, she said, for making the visitors' stay a success.

The tea guests were seated in the ball room at small tables in groups of four and were served a delicious plate.

The tables were decorated with bouquets of sweet peas, roses and honeysuckle. Large palms were used for the room decorations and these were wrapped in bunting in the national colors.

An enjoyable musical and dance program was rendered by talented young artists of the city. Mary Jane Reed gave a piano number, Betty Bob Dilts gave a dance accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick at the piano. Mary Margaret Hall also danced; Mrs. H. O. Porter was her partner.

Miss Kovans Gartha gave a reading and Miss Martha Louise Robertson a toe dance. The closing numbers were two original dance specialties numbers by Mary Ruth Dilts and Eloise Kuykendall, the team of "Dixie and Kaykay." Mrs. E. P. Houser was their accompanist.

At the close of the tea the auxiliary members and guests joined the Legion parade in special cars of their own.

The dinner was given at the Crawford Saturday evening honoring the four officials who were present for the convention. They were: Mrs. E. A. Roach of Taylor, president; Mrs. C. J. Austin of Austin, state secretary; Mrs. Tilman Jones, Post, state legislative member; Mrs. O. L. Greer of Legation, state representative of the Legion hospital.

The dinner was held in the ball room. Lovely floral decorations, in which were a variety of spring flowers, were used for the table. A delicious menu, which included a king dinner was served to the honorees, the visitors, and the members of the local organization.

The Auxiliary joined the Legion for the dance given at the Settles Hotel later in the evening.

A business session was held Sunday morning, which was adjourned in time for the member to attend church services. Sunday afternoon the Auxiliary attended the business session of the American Legion at the City Auditorium.

The local members had prepared a play, called "Punch," which they were prepared to give if the time permitted. But resolutions and other matters of business occupied the afternoon until 5 o'clock, when the convention adjourned.

The local Auxiliary desires to express its thanks publicly to Mrs. J. E. Dilts and Mrs. John Barrett for the love, flowers they donated for the occasion.

Rev. E. T. Pollard Dies At Midland

MIDLAND—Death early Tuesday ended the ministry of the Rev. Eugene Taylor Pollard, 75, father of Fisher Pollard, deputy sheriff, and former Glasscock ranchman. The minister, superannuated several years ago, had been ill and confined to his bed for three weeks.

He was born at Gateville, Coryell county, in 1863, and spent his boyhood in an early manhood as a cowboy. He moved to Glasscock county and established ranches in that and Howard counties. He was married to Miss Bell Williams of Coryell county in 1876. Five children were born to the couple. Mrs. Pollard died in 1920. The minister's forward married Miss Minnie Sherman of Clovis, N. M., who survives him.

Mrs. Pollard was ordained by the Methodist Episcopal church, South, many years ago. He served several pastorate over Texas.

He had lived in Midland county six years, coming here from Andrews.

Funeral rites will be read by the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, pastor of the First Methodist church, from that institution at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be at Fairview cemetery.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Fisher Pollard; three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Holley of Peoria, Ariz., Mrs. N. E. Patterson of Ada, Okla., and Mrs. Ernest Holder of Midland; and two aged sisters.

Executors will be A. C. Francis, A. B. Cole, E. N. Snodgrass, Hayden Miles, Hugh Barnes and J. C. Roberts, all of whom Mr. Pollard knew well from Glasscock ranching days.

Long Session Predicted By Demo Leader

Bryns Says Must Speed Up Or Work To August 1

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Representative Bryns, Tennessee, Democratic leader, told newsmen Saturday that unless committees speed up Roosevelt's proposals, "Looks like congress will be in session until August 1."

Cost of Paving Alleys, Laying Of Sidewalks Listed

Cost data on construction of sidewalks and paving of alleys is being prepared by the committee in charge distributions of R.F.C. funds and will be submitted to the public Thursday.

E. V. Spence, chairman of the committee, said data on the minimum cost of materials alone were being figured. Labor will be furnished free from the relief workers corps.

Plan Devised To End Food Shortage Among Mexican And Negro Families

At a meeting Tuesday evening of representatives of various churches, held at the Eberly Federal Home, a plan was devised to relieve food shortage among Mexican and Negro residents of the city.

The plan, as outlined Wednesday morning by J. B. Collins and Prof. John H. Hutto is this: People of the city as well as restaurants and hotels, will be asked to save "scraps from the table" that is edible food left over from the meals.

A Mexican or negro family will be assigned to each block. The person who will come to the house each morning between 8 and 10 o'clock to get the food left for the family will be taken to the homes in the block by a member of the committee, that those giving food may know the person that should receive it.

The meeting was called when it became known that several hundred Mexican children had died for lack of nourishment. Mrs. Charles Eberly and Prof. Hutto, principal of the Mexican school, were among those who brought the situation to the attention of church leaders.

Cooperation of the citizenship was urged. It was pointed out that this plan, if followed properly, will give food for those hungry. Food left at night-time houses, usually so costly to the donors.

Scenic Drive To Be Worked For Visitors

Twenty-five men hired on relief funds to begin work Thursday

Twenty-five men, employed with federal relief funds, will be working Thursday repairing the Scenic Drive roadway, E. F. Robbins, energetic "guardian" of the drive, announced Wednesday after a conference with Relief Officer Homer McNew.

The city agreed to furnish gas and oil for two trucks and the county to pay for use of two trucks, thirty-seven cars will be entered in use on road.

No relief money can be expended for materials or equipment. However, Mr. Robbins said he felt that with 25 men working several days the entire drive could be put into good condition for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

Traffic Jams!

LEGIION CONVENTION AND EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE BRING THOUSANDS TO CITY

For the first time since 1930, traffic jams were a common occurrence here Saturday.

Crowds drawn here by the 16th district American Legion and the regional educational conference augmented regular Saturday crowds to throw the business section in the once familiar tangle of activity.

Three parades were enacted during the day, two of which followed an itinerary through the business district, the other confined its route to Mexican town.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored play "Casey's Trial" was advertised together with business firms in an automobile parade.

Delegates to the legion convention went on march shortly after 5 p. m. and were led by the Sweetwater legion band in a colorful parade downtown. G-rden City band, appearing in the first affair, joined with the Mexican Boy Scout drum and bugle corps to complete the musical group for the veterans show.

Members of the Mexican W.O.W. lodge and visitors staged a smaller truck commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of founding of the lodge here.

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Big Spring Weekly Herald
Published weekly every Friday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.
Joe W. Galt, Business Manager
W. C. Galt, Editor
Wendell Galt, Managing Editor

DISCUSS BANKS WITH ROOSEVELT



Taking the lead in the formation of permanent banking legislation, President Roosevelt expounded his views to Senator Carter Glass, at a White House conference in which Secretary Woodin participated.

Eddie Cantor Coming To Ritz For Saturday Night Matinee

'The Kid From Spain' Is Eddie's Annual Screen Song-And-Dance Comedy For Goldwyn

'The Kid from Spain,' Eddie Cantor's third and best starring vehicle for Samuel Goldwyn, comes to the Ritz for a Saturday matinee beginning at 11:30 p. m. Saturday, and presents the pop-eyed comedian in what he sincerely believes is his greatest offering to the cause of amusement.

Banking—The question of a unified banking system also came up while Woodin was here. The government is more concerned about this than it is willing to admit.

WHIRLIGIG—'I have only known Mrs. Roosevelt a month yet I feel that I could talk to her about anything. You don't have to make conversation with her. You can just talk naturally.'

Federal Reserve—The Federal Reserve Board will be a very different organization when the two (possibly three) vacancies besides the chairmanship are filled.

Dollars—Short selling of the dollar abroad is being done from one financial center after another. The same group, including Americans, that smashed the pound sterling is operating on an even larger scale now.

Berlin—A former ambassador newly returned from Germany reports that the appointment of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university to represent the administration there would be a milestone in that situation.

Russia—Trustworthy sources here report that the Soviets believe their victory over Great Britain in the espionage trial will prove a milestone for them.

Notes—Professor Moley is the only one in the State Department officially authorized to talk on war debts and he is saying nothing on or off the record.

Financing—The Treasury pulled one of the snappiest about-faces on record in the matter of refunding the Fourth Liberty Loan issue.

Truth—An outstanding American banker who has intimate connections with the leaders in German government and business circles including President von Hindenburg is just returned from a three weeks' stay in Berlin.

INSIDE GERMANY—By Richard Waldo Rigid censorship and propaganda on both sides of the fence make it extremely difficult to get a clear picture of what really goes on in Germany.

Singing Adds To Services

Frist Christian Church Revival Drawing Through

The excellent audience at the First Christian Church last night, the largest of the week, enjoyed a real old-fashioned song feast in the opening of the service and the building was made to ring with melody as practically every one present joined heartily in praise.

Two young people, a husband and wife, came forward to take a stand for their Master, and they presented a beautiful picture as they stood side by side holding their babe in Christian arms.

Plymouth Puts Two Cars Upon Market In Week

Breaking all precedents in the automobile industry, the Plymouth Motor Corporation is formally announcing two new motor cars within the period of a week.

Masons Disband Lodges In Germany

BERLIN—Dissolution of all free Masonic lodges in Germany and their reformation on a 'purely Christian basis' was announced Wednesday night by the national grand lodge.

Women Golfers Play During Saturday

Members of the Women's Golf Association will hold a handicap tournament Saturday beginning at 9 a. m. on the Country Club links.

27 Additions Made In Tabernacle Services

Twenty-seven additions have been brought about in services of a revival meeting being held at the Fundamentalist tabernacle, Fourth and Benton streets, the pastor, Rev. Horace Goodman, said Friday.

Thirteen Lucky For Him

FORT WORTH, (UP)—The number 13 means luck for L. H. Howard, 38, a printer who decided to become a lawyer.

Mmes. Sheeler, Cowan Awarded Firemen Pins

The Firemen Ladies met at the Woodman Hall Wednesday for the transaction of business. Mrs. Sheeler and Mrs. Cowan were awarded 25-year pins.

Style Shoe For Eye

BROWNWOOD, (UP)—A style show for spectacles, monocles, long-rimmed and just plain 'glasses' will be held here April 23-25 during the 23rd annual convention of the Texas Optometric association.

Helen Keller And Shaw

In her encounter with George Bernard Shaw, the beloved Helen Keller came off a decided first best. When he was introduced to Miss Keller, Shaw is reported to have remarked that 'all Americans are blind and deaf—and dumb.'

Shaw has since denied saying it, but Miss Keller's teacher says there was no mistaking the playwright's remarks. She immediately spelled them out to Miss Keller.

Miss Keller, gentle soul that she is, deprecates the whole affair. She says that she is 'sorry she told on Mr. Shaw.'

Knowing the Savian 'wit' and the sometimes devastating forms it assumes, there is no reason to doubt that he did say to Miss Keller—herself literally blind and deaf and dumb—that 'all Americans are blind and deaf—and dumb.'

It was a particularly vicious thing to say, more or since it was said in the presence of that personification of courage and wisdom and human achievement, Helen Keller.

The only conclusion to be drawn from the incident is that Shaw speaks when he should have been silent. He should have been silent and dignified when he should have been speaking the praises of a gentle woman whose influence will outlast anything Shaw has ever done.

Nothing the playwright has said or could say during his brief American sojourn could have done him more harm in the opinion of the American public. Helen Keller is something of an institution. Americans are accustomed to treat her with the consideration her remarkable personality demands.

Producer Of Power Would Pay U.S. Tax

Bill Would Allow Reduction Of First Class Postage

WASHINGTON—The democratic house broke loose Thursday and forced an amendment into the administration gasoline tax-postage revision bill to compel producers instead of consumers to pay the three cent electric energy tax. It then sent the measure to the senate.

Republican efforts to reduce the first class postage rate from 3 to 2 cents throughout the country were defeated.

The measure gives President Roosevelt power to decrease the first class three cent rate to two cents, and to increase second, third and fourth class rates. The rate on local letters is reduced to two cents.

Opposition centered on the power given the president to increase rates on second class matter, affecting newspapers and periodicals. Representative Bacharach (Rep., N. J.) unsuccessfully sought to strike out this provision on a motion to recommend the bill, but lost 246 to 130.

Democratic proponents conceded to republicans that the intent of the provision was to empower the president to wipe out what they termed as a '\$102,000,000 annual subsidy to newspapers,' and which they charge was responsible for the postal deficit, estimated for this year at \$350,000,000.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN The Great Decision

In the series of financial crises which have followed each other since the summer of 1931 each nation has finally been forced to decide whether it would defend the gold parity of its currency or its own internal price level.

Our conduct was broken on March 4th, and an honorable opportunity was then presented, through the forced suspension of the gold payments, to arrest the American deflation and to proceed to raise the American price level.

There are three distinct divisions in that cast. Lydia Robert, electric Broadway comedienne, plays opposite Cantor and serves as a remarkable butt for him, as well as singing three songs with him.

For the buffing sequences, Mr. Goldwyn went to great pains to make the arena an authentic one. Bulls were imported from Mexico and a hundred experts of the rodeo were brought to the arena.

What is the result? On the one hand, the Administration is pushed further and further toward schemes like the farm bill, the 30-hour bill, and these latest proposals for 'mobilizing' industry, all of them hopelessly intricate devices to counteract the effect of a general fall in prices.

For those who wish to avoid both the kind of paternalism which is exemplified by the farm bill and the kind of inflation which is popular in Congress, there is a course of action open which has been tested by many countries and is almost certain to bring substantial relief.

That this policy will be regarded as gravely heretical by many experienced and accomplished men, I am fully aware. But these are times when men must be willing to accept the conclusions of the evidence as they see it, and be ready to take the risks of stating their conclusions. To my mind a study of the experience of the nations which have chosen one or the other of the two alternative courses provides overwhelming evidence that the safer and wiser course is to defend the internal price structure rather than the external value of the currency.

Now what has to be determined here is whether the efforts now being made to maintain the gold parity of the dollar shall be persisted in or whether the dollar shall be allowed without interference to find its exchange value with the other currencies of the world.

If the Administration is wise, it will fix its attention first of all not upon the international value of the dollar but upon its domestic value. There are financial writers and some bankers who talk as if a great national interest were served by having a dollar which is from 30 to 60 per cent more valuable than the currencies which it once exchanged with on equal terms.

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She Got Hot!

FORT WORTH, (UP)—She was 17, a freshman at Texas Woman's College and her feet were cold.

Using an extension cord, she took an electric light to bed with her. At 4 a. m. she awoke, her feet too hot, and nearly strangled with smoke.

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