

# Banking Holiday Observed Generally

## Steers Take Second Bi-District Cage Title In Three Years

## Washington Packed With Crowds For Inauguration

### DEMOCRATS ASCENDING ONCE MORE

Busy Day Ahead For President-Elect As Hoover Retires

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alternate sunshine and shadows fell on inaugural throngs assembling to do honor tomorrow to the new president, already immersed, before his time, in grave problems of national responsibility. Since Mr. Roosevelt's arrival in Washington last night, trusted messengers had gone back and forth between officials of the old and new administrations.

The air was filled with reports of quick and sweeping action to steady and reassure a depression-weary nation.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—Democrats are gathering at the national capital to ride back into power Saturday after an exile of twelve years in the most colorful inauguration scene since the World War.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, elected in one of the greatest landslides in American history, is to be escorted into the White House by a parade of thousands of people. The parade will start at 10 a. m. tomorrow and will end at the White House at 11 a. m. The parade will be the largest in the history of the city.

Quiet Scene  
The big day which signals the return of hundreds of Democrats to control of key offices in the federal government will open with a quiet scene at the White House sometime between 10 and 11 a. m. tomorrow. The incoming President and his wife will arrive under the big pillared portico and be escorted into the Blue Room, the No. 1 parlor in the executive mansion. There the outgoing President and Mrs. Hoover will be waiting. The other White House Hoover—like Mr. Hoover, who has been chief usher at the White House for a generation—will step to the door of the Blue Room and announce: "The President-elect and Mrs. Roosevelt."

By that time Mr. and Mrs. Hoover's baggage will all have been packed and taken to the Union Station and placed aboard their train which will take them to New York immediately after the inauguration ceremony. After a few moments of chatting, last minute talking over details of the inauguration formalities, perhaps a few parting words from Mr. Hoover to his successor on last minute developments in the fast moving foreign situation, a committee of Senators and Congressmen in high silk hats and long coats will appear, the Congressional escort committee. Shortly before noon the President-elect will drive swiftly to the Capitol a mile away with only a police motorcycle escort. By that time all Pennsylvania Avenue, the scene of the bonus riot last summer, will be lined with crowds waiting for the inaugural parade.

At the Capitol Mr. Hoover and his successor will go to the Senate wing and remain in the President's waiting room just off the Senate chamber. While farewells to the retiring President and greetings to the new President are exchanged, Mr. Hoover will hurriedly fix his signature to any bills passed at the last minute. Congress will be in session up to the stroke of noon tomorrow.

Already the new Senate has been called to meet in special session at noon by a recent proclamation of Mr. Hoover. As the old Senate expires and the new special session begins, the retiring Vice President, Charles Curtis, will call the new Vice President, John N. Garner, to the rostrum and administer the oath of office. The former Speaker of the House will take over the Senate gavel and immediately swear in the new members of the Senate, who were elected last November. Then the Senate will take a recess and the Presidential ceremonies will begin. The two principals, the old and the new Cabinet, the Supreme Court in its black robes, the diplomatic corps in brilliant gold braided full dress uniforms, numerous governors and scores of wives and daughters, dressed in their newest gowns.

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### Cosden Puts Part Of Force Back To Work

Taking Of 4,500 Barrels Of Crude From Field Uninterrupted

Cosden Oil Company resumed partial operation of its refining plant here Friday morning, after shut down of several days. Several men were put back to work. Superintendent E. J. Mary said the company was continuing to take its regular daily nomination of 4,500 barrels of crude from the Howard-Glasscock county field.

Running of that amount of crude from this field has not been stopped at all, he said.

### 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.

WASHINGTON  
By Paul Mallon

Policies—The crowd around Mr. Roosevelt here is all talking sound money and a balance budget.

Assurances of those two definite objectives reached leaders in finance some days back. Since then the Roosevelt boys have made no effort to keep their intentions a secret. They have carefully avoided public statements on the subject. The reason is they wanted to hold their thunder as much as possible until inauguration tomorrow.

That is why the movement for a joint statement from Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt failed early in the week. Some thought it would have helped in the spotty bank disturbances. The matter is known to have been brought to the attention of both principals.

Mr. Hoover is supposed to have been willing. The Roosevelt people thought such tactics were proved fruitless during the past two years.

Guarantees—The unseen hand of Mr. Roosevelt also stopped the movement for a Federal guarantee of bank deposits at that time.

A lot of cloakroom talk about the idea had been going on for some days. It did not become serious until the prominent Ohio publisher James Cox got busy with senators on the long distance telephone. He wanted Congress to take action as to as to alleviable the Ohio situation.

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### Opera In The Raw, Which Is Seldom To Break Loose At School Tonight

As Faculty Puts Self In Disgrace

Opera in the raw is seldom had. This is from the high school faculty, which disgraces itself this evening at 8 o'clock that the basketball boys may get awards and a trip to Austin, a real opera will be staged as a part of the Faculty Stunt Night.

Der Alt Maestro, by cribbing a bit here and there, has composed a classic built around the strange adventures of Popeye, made famous by the cartoonist, Segar. Music scholars may recognize strains from their favorite operas tonight, but it is a safe bet they will faint at the antic displayed.

Wimpy, J. Wellington to be exact, cocks back his unkempt head and warbles to Roughhouse Reilly: "If you could a hamburger construct That would my hunger stay, I'd gladly pay you Tuesday For that hamburger today." Roughhouse knows his Wimpy's. Thunders he in his baritone: "You'd gladly pay me Tuesday, I've heard that tale before, But I ain't fool enough to bite. You owe me nigh a dollar, I'd be willing to bet. For materials and construction Of hamburgers you have et."

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### SMITH AT 'PROSPERITY CLINIC'



Alfred E. Smith, possessed of his usual quota of wisecracks, was given a hearty welcome when he appeared in Washington before the senate finance committee's "prosperity clinic." He is shaking hands with Senator Barkley of Kentucky, with Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island at the right. (Associated Press Photo)

### Rainey Made New Speaker Of The House

Defeats McDuffie; Byrnes Of Tennessee Becomes Floor Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rugged, white-haired middle-westerner, Rainey of Illinois, was chosen by the democrats of the next house Thursday night to hold the speaker's gavel in the new congress. In caucus the party members nominated him for the post, action equivalent to election, elevating him from his present position of democratic floor leader. To the latter position Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, was elected by a margin of one vote.

He received 151 votes, to 140 for Bankhead of Alabama. Rainey won with 166 votes, 15 more than a majority of the 301 present. Representative McDuffie of Alabama, the party whip, was second with 112 votes, Rankin of Mississippi received 20, Bankhead of Alabama 1, and Jones of Texas 2. Rainey's nomination was brought about when Byrnes, a member of Ohio withdrew from the race, and Cullen of New York, threw the full weight of his big Tammany delegation to the Illinois veteran.

A Tennessee democratic leader, Crump, was given credit for engineering the shift that threw the votes of the other candidates to Rainey.

Scarcely had he been graduated in 1897 than the First Baptist church of Dallas called him. Two years later the university conferred the degree of doctor of divinity upon him.

So liberally did Dr. Truett contribute to the upkeep of the church that members of the congregation feared for his financial welfare. With this in mind they presented him with a beautiful home in the secluded residential section, knowing that because of the strictness of the Texas homestead law, he could not give that away.

Born in Clay county, North Carolina, May 6, 1867, and educated in the mountain schools, Dr. Truett began his career as a school teacher when only eighteen years old. After a year of teaching Dr. Truett founded the Hiwassee, Ga., high school, now a junior college, and was head of it for three years. In a brilliant address before the Georgia Baptist state convention he pleaded for the education of the poor children, among whom he was reared. So effective was his plea that his school was thoroughly financed. He went away with the declaration of a delegate that he would pay for the education of "this rising star of the Southern Baptists."

However, the Truett family moved to Texas before he could take advantage of this big opportunity. A humility that forbids one word of personal praise in his presence has marked the entire career of Dr. Truett.

Tragedy stealing into his life has only served to increase the humble faith for which he is known. D. F. Painter is reported very

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### Reid's Rally Sufficient For 29-27 Margin

Jake Morgan Ties For Scoring Honors; Bucks Whipped Twice

Content to play a great defensive game for three quarters while Morgan did the scoring, gangling Cy Reid, Steer captain, was shocked into offensive action in the waning minutes of the Breckenridge-Big Spring game when the Steers seemed to be espousing a lost cause.

It was a jolt to local hopes when Carriagan knotted the score at 22-22, Northcutt sank one for a two point lead and Corley widened it to four with only four minutes left to play.

Bats 'Em In

Reid saw his chance to be great. Desperately he began chinking at the goal. Three times he pushed his shots off while Buckaroos batted wildly at him. Each time swishing of the net below the hoop was drowned in the thunderous applause. Cyrus had made good, 29-27 and Big Spring had won the right to go into the state meet.

Morgan, Jake they call him, was the offensive leader for the Steers. From almost every conceivable angle he tossed the ball through the basket for precious points. Double duty rested on his shoulders when gigantic Breckenridge guards draped themselves about Freddie Townsend, local sharpshooter.

Gloom comparable to that in Mudville when Casey struck out enshrouded Big Spring followers early in the fourth quarter when Bucket Hare was ejected from the game with four personal fouls. Worst fears seemed verified when the Buckaroos went wild, erasing a two point Steer lead and establishing a four point one of their own. But Vendell Woods, who relieved Hare, kept plugging away and somehow Cy Reid got a vision. The final whistle was a signal for an orgy of handshaking and wild cheering.

Carriagan bore the brunt of the Breckenridge attack, playing splendid ball. He hustled every minute of the game and accounted for thirteen points to tie Morgan of Big Spring for individual honors of the evening. Carriagan made five of his team's nine points gained from the foul line. He gave the Bucks points when they had a value.

Corley Good  
Corley meant much to the visitors with his close guarding and neat floor work. Northcutt, forward, scored eight points but his heroic efforts were overshadowed by Carriagan.

One of these unsung heroes is Weldon Woods, who came to town from Lomax with Bucket Hare to cast his lot with the Steers. Woods failed to make any points. He seldom scores, but Woods was all over the end protecting the Big Spring goal and was responsible for gunning the Breckenridge attack.

Townsend broke the ice in the opening minutes with a field goal, but two successive free tosses by Corley tied the score. Fambro gave Breckenridge a two point lead and Morgan tied the score at the quarter, 4-4.

Northcutt capitalized on two free throws, sank a field goal, and Carriagan made good a free toss to give the Bucks a good lead. Hare made a long range shot to encourage the Steers, but Carriagan added one to the Breckenridge lead with a free throw. Morgan made it eight points for the locals with an overhanded push, and a moment later tied the score. Just before the half Northcutt ripped off a field goal to give the visitors a 12-10 advantage.

Townsend Scores  
Townsend again opened scoring activities with a field goal to knot the count, but Carriagan pushed his team two points out in front with a toss from the floor. Morgan denuded the contest. Reid made the most of a gratis toss, and Morgan got right for two field goals and refused to waste a free throw. Hare ran Big Spring's total to 21 when Carriagan fouled him. But Carriagan reduced the widest lead of the game by three points when he made good a free throw after he was backed while making a perfect shot from the floor. Hare sank a free shot as the quarter closed.

Carriagan opened the quarter in a fury, scoring two from the floor. (Continued On Page Seven)

### Big Spring Banks Abiding By Order

Death Takes  
W. L. Largent

Resident Here Since Boyhood Succumbs Following Stroke

Walter Leslie Largent, 62, resident of this immediate section since early boyhood, died here Friday morning following a stroke Thursday. He had been suffering from pneumonia, but was improving.

Mr. Largent, brother of Mrs. F. F. Gary, was for years associated with the F. F. Gary and Son merchandising firm. He was known to every pioneer of this section.

When he was eleven years old his family moved to Colorado, then a frontier town. He worked in a grocery store for years until a severe drought ruined most ranchmen and caused him to move to Midland.

At Midland he hired out as a cowboy and rode the range for approximately twenty years, becoming intimately acquainted with most West Texas ranchers.

Nearly twenty-nine years ago he changed his residence to Big Spring and had lived here continuously. His stories of his boyhood days in West Texas are well known to people of this county.

Until he became ill a few days ago, Mr. Largent appeared to be in good health and continued with his activities with vigor which belied his sixty-two years. He apparently had recovered from a pneumonia when he sustained a stroke Thursday morning. He sank rapidly.

Mr. Largent is survived by his sister, Mrs. Gary; a nephew McCall Gary of Dallas, and two nieces, Mrs. J. H. Etheridge of San Antonio and Mrs. Charles K. Blivings of Big Spring.

Funeral services will be held from the Gary residence 611 Runnels, Saturday 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Colorado cemetery.

Rev. H. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in charge of services.

Ritz Funeral Home is in charge.

### Quake, Tidal Wave, Fire Cause Deaths Of 1,500 Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—More than 1,500 persons were known to have been killed in an earthquake, tidal wave and fire which devastated a section of the seaboard of Honshu island, largest of the Japanese archipelago, early Friday.

The full extent of the casualties was undetermined at 11 o'clock Friday night.

### Alfred To Bring Suit For Test Of Denison's Case

AUSTIN (AP)—Attorney General Alfred said Thursday he would file quo warranto proceedings in the Texas supreme court to determine the legality of appointment of F. L. Denison, Temple, to highway commissioner. He said Friday the proceedings would probably go to court "today or tomorrow."

### Checks, I. O. U.'s To Be Received By Theatres

Coupon books, which may be bought by check, will be sold during the banking moratorium by the R & R theatres here, Manager Robb said Friday.

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### Few Fail To Obey Order Of Mrs. Ferguson

Speedy Action Expected At Austin To Handle Situation

By Associated Press  
The five-day banking holiday Governor Ferguson ordered Thursday was being complied with generally Friday by Texas financial institutions.

A few exceptions were reported, mostly in small towns. All financial institutions in the larger cities agreed to remain closed until expiration of the moratorium.

Officials of Houston and San Antonio banks criticized the order, declaring there was no need for such drastic action.

At Austin speedy action on any legislation needed to ease the situation was in the offing. Attorney General Alfred let it be known he could not determine within 24 hours the constitutionality of any bill designed to ease the situation.

James E. Ferguson severely criticized bankers who ignored the order. Reports from all sections indicated business men and merchants would make every effort to carry on business without interruption.

WASHINGTON (AP)—To meet the banking situation, Senator Dill, Washington, introduced in the senate Friday legislation authorizing the government's postal savings system to carry checking accounts.

The governor's proclamation ordering the five-day banking moratorium follows:

"I, Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of the State of Texas, by virtue of the authority and powers by me assumed, do hereby proclaim a financial moratorium in the State of Texas, from this date until and including March 7, 1933.

"It is my order that within said time all State banks, all National banks, State banks and trust companies, trust companies, building and loan associations, private banks and all other banking and financial institutions be prohibited and enjoined from paying to any depositor or creditor upon any account or deposit liability any amount during the period of time covered by this proclamation and said institutions shall remain closed during such time.

"Done To Protect People  
"While this is an extraordinary action, yet it is imperative that it be assumed and taken to protect the great masses of the people who have their all deposited in the various institutions of the State. If

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### WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Fairly cloudy with occasional rains tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Fairly cloudy, occasional rains in east portion tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Occasional rains tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

TEXARKANA (AP)—The Texarkana National bank of Texarkana, Texas, opened for business Friday despite Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's bank "holiday" proclamation, officials of the institution announced Wednesday night.

Bank officials revealed that the comptroller of the currency had advised Texarkana, Texas, banks to follow the action yesterday of Texarkana, Ark., banks in limiting withdrawals to five per cent or \$15. The Texarkana National bank is closing custom and remained open. Officials reported it received heavy deposits, on the promise that such funds would be kept in separate accounts from restricted deposits and open to full checking privileges.

DALLAS (AP)—R. K. O and South-Enterprise Theaters officials here announced that during the bank "holiday" declared by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, theaters owned by the two chains would accept personal checks and I. O. U.'s in lieu of cash for admission but for Charley Caverns.

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Hour	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
1	60	47	
2	60	49	
3	60	49	
4	60	47	
5	60	48	
6	60	47	
7	60	48	
8	60	48	
9	60	48	
10	60	48	
11	60	48	
12	60	48	
13	60	48	
14	60	48	
15	60	48	
16	60	48	
17	60	48	
18	60	48	
19	60	48	
20	60	48	
21	60	48	
22	60	48	
23	60	48	
24	60	48	



## American Legion Program Plans Discussed At Friday Conference; Many Attractions To Be Offered

Seventeenth District Session March 18 And 19 To Attract Prominent Officials Of Texas Department

Foundation for a program of entertainment for delegates to the 68th district American Legion convention scheduled for here March 18 and 19 was laid Friday evening when a committee of legionnaires met with chamber of commerce officials.

Committee chairmen were appointed by C. L. Bryant, post commander. J. E. Payne will head the committee on reception, J. H. Kirkpatrick the committee on finance, Roy V. Whaley, registration, and T. C. Thomas, publicity. Committee chairmen are to meet 10 a. m. Sunday with Bryant at the "Settle" to name additional members and to make more definite plans for entertaining the convention.

With a message from the district commander stating that State Commissioner Nesbitt would be unable to attend on the dates set aside, the body will discuss advisability of postponing the convention here a week.

J. Y. Robb has advised legion officials it is his intention to give theater tickets to registered delegates. The thought of a service club has been declared intentions of aiding in staging the meeting and Dr. P. W. Malone and Dr. C. C. Carter, representing the Lions club, attended the Friday confab.

An arrangement proposing to sell decorations for both the legion convention and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention for the price of one was suggested and met with approval.

Tentative plans for entertaining the convention include a golf tournament, gun club shoot, dance, business session, church service, chuck wagon lunch, and closing session.

## Jal Well Has Heavy Flow

90 Barrels Hourly Gauged Through Choking On 3-Inch Tubing

Continental Oil Company's new well in the Jal district of Lea County, New Mexico, was reported Thursday completed for initial flow of 90 barrels an hour through 3-3/4 inch choke on three-inch tubing.

The well, which was estimated capable of 95 barrels an hour a few days ago, is thought capable of 125 barrels an hour by some observers who witnessed the initial flowing test.

Continental Oil Company No. B-1 Sholes, in section 13-26-36, is bottled at 3.570 feet.

When tested for a brief period nearly a week ago, before running tubing, the well registered 40,000, 600 cubic feet of gas daily.

After making the 12-hour test through 3-3/4 inch choke on tubing, operators placed the well on regular production and it is making about four barrels of oil hourly.

Operators said the small choke probably will be maintained to keep the oil-gas ratio at a low level.

In the Hobbs pool district, Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 Boone Hardin, in the southwest corner of section 16-25-35, test three-quarters of a mile north of proven limits, was reported drilling around 2,221 feet in salt and anhydrite.

Development of a producer on the Humble location will force offsets by Landreth Production Company, Shell Petroleum Corporation and Amerasia Petroleum Corporation.

The California Company has made location for its No. 2 McKinley, 1,960 feet from the north and 660 from the west line of section 20-15-35 on the northeastern edge of the proven limits. Shelly Oil Company will be forced to offset No. 2 McKinley, if the California Company completed an oil well.

**HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A.**  
The High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a Pioneers Day program Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Emma Louise Freeman has gone to El Paso to visit her grandmother, Mrs. L. Hutanus.

## Local Committeemen Of Good Roads Association To Meet This Evening

Further Diversion Of Gasoline Tax Receipts From Highway Maintenance And Construction Opposed By Organization

Men who attended a meeting last Friday when local executive committeemen of the Texas Good Roads association were named and Ben LeFever selected local chairman, are urged to attend a meeting this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce offices. Further plans for carrying out the organizations aims in this vicinity will be discussed.

The association was formed for the purpose of combating efforts to divert gasoline tax receipts to other than road purposes. Pointing out that funds for maintenance and construction of highways already have been seriously depleted by passage of the bond assumption measure, the association also stresses that curtailment of highway work only adds to the number of unemployed.

Prospects are that employment on highways this year will amount to less than the average for past two years, it is declared. County aid has been cut from available highway funds. In addition, seven millions of dollars annually are now being diverted from the gasoline tax to pay off purchasers of county and district road bonds, the money ceasing to circulate in Texas. One cent of the four-cent gasoline tax goes to schools.

Prospects are that federal road aid will be lower for the next few years because this fund will be drawn upon to repay to the federal government all money allotted to counties for employment relief by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Thus, the highway fund of the nation is in a sense "mortgaged."

## Body Of Texan Aide To Wilson Enroute Home

T. W. Gregory's Body To Lie In State At U. Of T. Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP)—The body of Thomas Watt Gregory, 71, attorney general in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, was enroute to Texas Monday.

Funeral services have been arranged for Tuesday from the family home in Houston. Burial will be in Austin Wednesday with the body lying in state in Gregory gymnasium, at the University of Texas, until 4 p. m.

The prominent Democrat and lawyer came here from Houston 10 days ago for a conference with President-elect Roosevelt and was stricken shortly after he left the Roosevelt town house.

He complained of a cold during the conference and the next President advised him to go to bed as soon as he returned to the Hotel Pennsylvania where he was staying.

His condition was complicated by pleurisy and acute diabetes and he never rallied. Col. Edward H. House, confidant of the late President Wilson and a close friend of Gregory, notified relatives, and the ill man's wife, their son and daughter were at his bedside when the end came. He was attended by Dr. J. B. Bagel, the hotel physician.

Gregory had lived quietly in Houston since 1924 when he left Washington after a stay of 11 years.

Small of stature and dapper in appearance, he was an unobtrusive figure. While he took no active part in state or local politics, his counsel was eagerly sought by men desirous of public office.

He was a close friend of Col. Edward M. House, another Texan who was Woodrow Wilson's friend and advisor.

Gregory's benefactions to the University of Texas, where he obtained his law degree, were well known, although no estimate has been placed on them. He was an enthusiastic supporter of that school's athletic organizations, particularly its football team.

The Gregory gymnasium at Austin was named in his honor.

**Son of Confederacy**  
Gregory was born Nov. 6, 1861, in Crawfordville, Miss., the son of Francis Robert and Mary Cornelia Watt Gregory. His father, an infantry captain in a Mississippi regiment of the Confederate army, died in the service in 1862.

After attending private schools in Mississippi, Gregory entered Southern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn., where he was graduated in 1883. He studied law a year at University of Virginia, later entering the University of Texas law school at Austin and receiving his LL. D. degree there in 1885.

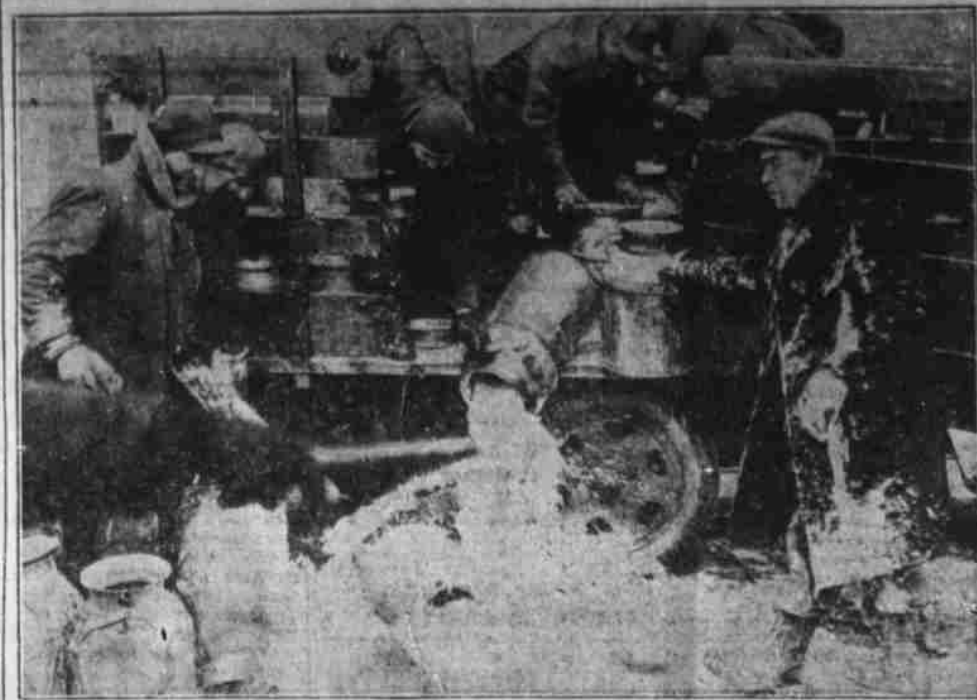
Upon graduation he was admitted to the Texas bar and began practicing law in Austin. He served a year as an assistant city attorney of Austin. He declined appointments as assistant attorney general of Texas and as district judge.

In 1900 he formed the firm of Gregory and Batts, which was employed by the state to prosecute various corporations for violations of the anti-trust statutes. Eight years later he was appointed assistant U. S. attorney general in charge of investigation and prosecution of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for violation of the Sherman Act. With this appointment began his Washington career.

**Attorney General**  
President Wilson appointed Gregory attorney general of the United States on Aug. 29, 1914, and he served in the cabinet until March 4, 1919. His record as attorney general during the difficult years of the world war was one of distinction.

Following his retirement from the cabinet he was a member of President Wilson's second industrial conference.

## MILK SPLASHES INTO DITCHES IN WISCONSIN STRIFE



Market-bound milk was splashed into roadside ditches along Wisconsin highways as farmers sought higher prices by promoting a sales holiday. This unusual picture shows milk being spilled from Dave Terling's truck a few miles west of Milwaukee. (Associated Press Photo)

## Cosden Sale Affirmed District Title Is Captured Third Time By Steers

J. S. Cosden Expected To Return To Management Of Business

An order directing the sale at auction of Texas properties of the Cosden Oil Company was affirmed by United States District Judge Wilson at Fort Worth Friday.

The sale is to be conducted at refinery of the company here at 11 a. m. March 28.

The order issued by the United States District Court at Wilmington, Del., subject to approval by Judge Wilson, provides that bidders must deposit with the master in the bankruptcy case, either \$50,000 in cash or a check for that amount on Fort Worth, New York or Wilmington bank.

Creditors can deposit in lieu of the \$50,000, certificates of proofs of claims of a value of \$250,000, the order provides.

In addition to the refinery, the property of the company also includes producing properties in a number of Texas oil fields. It is to be sold subject to existing liens and without guarantee as to condition.

Secured and unsecured claims against the company, total more than \$3,000,000. The sale ordered is expected to be the final step preparatory to reorganization of the company and the return of J. S. Cosden to the management.

The company went into receivership in 1930 at a time coincident with the failure of the New York Stock Exchange house through which its initial capital had been raised, and coincident also with illness of Cosden which kept him from active business for several months.

He has been working on plans of reorganization for many months to which the assent of most of the creditors and stockholders has been obtained, and the company will probably bid in the property.

George N. Moore, a vice president of the company, and Henry Zweifel are among receivers for the Texas properties.

**Negroes Go Riding During Lag, Jailed On Double Charges**  
Aaron Brown and E. Griffin, negroes, will have something to worry about when their "good cheer" wares off.

Both are confined to the county jail under \$500 bond in each of four counts charging violations of the liquor laws.

They were captured Monday morning by State Highway Patrolman C. L. Shuck after a wild chase across town.

Shuck was attracted by the wobbling antics of the car in which the two were riding. One dismounted from the car and sought to break a jar containing a quantity of liquor. After bagging him and the liquor, Shuck finally overtook the driver.

Charges of transporting intoxicating liquor and driving while intoxicated were filed against Brown. E. Griffin was charged with transporting and possessing intoxicated liquor.

reference, in 1919 and 1920. He was a regent of the University of Texas from 1899 and 1907, and was a trustee of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He was the author of several pamphlets including: "The University and the State"; "Reconstruction and the Ku Klux Klan"; "Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations"; and important legal briefs.

He was married Feb. 22, 1893, to Miss Julia Nalle of Austin. Surviving besides Mrs. Gregory are two daughters, Mrs. George S. Hayer and Miss Cornelia Gregory, and two sons, Joseph and Thomas Watt, Jr.

**BY TOM BEASLEY**  
**ABILENE, (Special)**—Big Spring high school's Steers captured the basketball championship of District 8 of the interscholastic league for the third consecutive season here Saturday night, defeating Hamlin 43 to 35 to take the three game series to 2 to 1.

**Townsend Again**  
Fred Townsend, midjet forward, repeated his feat of Tuesday night, when the Steers won 39 to 33, by capturing high scoring honors with five field goals and six free throws. Captain Reid was runner-up with 14 points and Foster of Hamlin third with 13. The Steers' high scorers were, at that, inaccurate on many crisp shots. Big Spring scored eleven free pitches, one more than the margin of victory.

Weldon Woods was outstanding defensive player of the night. The Steers led at the end of the first quarter, 12 to 6. Foster and Balze of Hamlin opened the game with a field goal apiece. Jack Morgan and Cy Reid then tied it up. Manning scored a field goal but Reid came back in two free pitches and Woods and Reid followed with a field goal each.

Townsend broke the ice in the second period, which saw Big Spring score 11 points to 7 for Hamlin. Townsend followed his field goal with a free pitch on a double foul from which Hall also scored a point.

Morgan and Townsend each along one through the hoop before Balze copped a couple of points. Four points were added by Big Spring, Townsend getting two free pitches and Reid a field goal. Hamlin came right back with five counters on field goals by Foster and Benson and a free pitch by Hall to end the half.

The Steers led by 10 points at the end of the third period, which opened with field goals in succession by Townsend, Morgan and Reid. Foster then got one, followed by another for Townsend. Hamlin scored five more to end the period, Foster adding three and Balze two points.

Reid opened the final period by making good on two free throws. Manning got a free pitch, and so did Morgan. Foster scored a field goal and Balze a free pitch. Hare got one from the floor. Townsend a free pitch and a field goal. Benson made a free pitch, Balze a field goal. Reid, soaked a couple through from the floor with one by Foster in between. Benson with a field goal and a free pitch ended the scoring.

**BOX SCORE**  
Hamlin—Balze, f.....4 1 0 9  
Foster, f.....5 1 0 13  
Benson, c.....2 2 2 6  
Manning, c.....1 1 3 3  
Raley, g.....0 0 0 0  
Hall, g.....0 2 4 2  
Hubbard, g.....0 0 1 0  
TOTALS.....13 7 10 33

Big Spring—Morgan, f.....3 1 1 7  
Townsend, f.....5 6 3 16  
Reid, c.....5 4 2 14  
Hare, g.....2 0 1 4  
Woods, g.....1 0 3 2  
TOTALS.....16 11 10 45

Referee: Cantel (T. C. U.)

**O. H. McAllister On Visit To Home Town**  
O. H. McAllister, now residing at Comroe, arrived Friday night for a week's business visit in Big Spring. Mr. McAllister owns his home here together with considerable other property, including Camp Dixie, 2311 South Scurry St. His principal interest is in oil field trucking contracts.

**West Leads For Garner's Place**  
SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Milton H. West, Brownsville attorney, continued to hold the lead as tabulation proceeded of the vote in the first Democratic primary to pick a candidate for the congressional seat now held by John N. Garner, vice-president-elect.

The latest tabulation gave West 8,921 votes; Gordon Griffin of McAllen 3,894; and Charles R. Tips of Three Rivers 3,227. It was believed that there are insufficient votes outstanding to change the positions of the three leading candidates.

Nine men sought the Democratic nomination. A run off primary between the two leaders will be held March 5. The winner will oppose Carlos C. Watson of Brownsville, Republican, in the general district election April 22.

**CALVES AND KNOTT WIN**  
Two familiar coaches of this county took their teams through to championships in the county basketball tournament for senior girls and junior boys here Saturday.

Ben Daniels' Calves annexed the junior title for boys by beating out Fortson 23-11 in the final game, while Knott girls, coached by Miss Anna Phillips, triumphed over Combs 15-8.

## March 15 Last Day For Filing Of Tax Returns

March 15 is the deadline on filing income tax returns with Uncle Sam and in the meantime, citizens who are confronted with this task of giving the government its share of 1932 revenue will be busy trying to figure out just how much they are expected to pay.

In 1932, single persons had an exemption of \$1,000 and married persons \$3,500. These have been reduced to \$1,000 and \$2,500 respectively.

All persons and business having a gross income of \$5,000 or more, regardless of net income, also are required to file a return.

For the purpose of indicating possible exemptions and deductions, consider for example, a single man receiving a net income of \$1,500 and a married man \$3,000. Each would take his personal exemption of \$1,000 and \$2,500 respectively, leaving a taxable net income in each case of \$500.

A single person may also be the head of a family and be entitled to the same \$2,500 exemption which the married person receives. A bachelor supporting his mother in his own home or other dependent is the head of the family. He may further claim \$400 additional exemption for such dependents.

The married man may deduct \$400 for each of his dependents. Other exemptions include contributions to churches, amusement taxes and all other Federal levies paid by the consumer and not the manufacturer. Cigarette taxes are not deductible. Fire and theft losses not covered by insurance are deductible as are taxes paid directly to a state or its political subdivisions.

Interest paid out, bad debts, stock losses on stock held two years, and automobile license fees are other deductible items.

The tax rate is 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of the finally ascertained taxable income. For amounts beyond this, the tax is 5 per cent. In addition, if the net income is over \$66,000 there are graduated surtaxes running up to 35 per cent.

**Texas Wets Get Jump On Dry Forces**  
Bill Providing Quick Convening Of Convention Favored

AUSTIN (AP)—Members of the Texas legislature favorable to quick action by the voters of this state on the question submitted by the national congress, whether the eighteenth amendment should be repealed, got a jump on the faction hoping for a delay.

The house state affairs committee unanimously approved a bill by Representative P. L. Anderson of San Antonio empowering the governor to call an election at her discretion, the date fixed not to be sooner than sixty days after receipt of official notification of the amendment's submission.

One delegate to a state convention would be chosen from each of the thirty-one senatorial districts. The convention merely would cast the vote for repeal or against repeal according to the wishes of the voters as reflected by their senatorial delegates.

**Affidavit Required**  
Each candidate as a delegate to the convention would be required to make affidavit stating his views on the repeal question before he could get his name on the official ballots. The ballots would carry the candidates under "for repeal," "against repeal" and "unpledged" group headings.

Before the senate committee on privileges and elections there was pending a bill sponsored by Senator George C. Puri of Dallas that would defer a vote on repeal to the 1934 general election. His bill would provide for the nomination by political parties in the 1934 primaries of delegates to the repeal convention, the final election between the party candidates to be in November, 1934.

The Anderson bill likely will come up before the house next week. Senator W. K. Hopkins of Comanche was working on a senate bill similar to the Anderson plan which he hoped to have the upper branch adopt.

**Recent Bride Is Honoree At Friday Shower**  
Mrs. J. V. Davis' Home Is Scene Of Affair Honoring Mrs. Richardson

Mrs. Coulter Richardson, a recent bride, formerly Miss Charlie Moseley, was honored Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. V. Davis, 905 Runnels street, with an exceedingly lovely miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Richardson resided with Mrs. Davis prior to her marriage. Mrs. Davis, the hostess, was assisted by Miss Pauline Schubert, Misses Juanita Dowsett, Mildred Broughton and Catherine Smith assisted in serving refreshments.

Color scheme of pink and green was carried out in decorations and appointments and in the refreshments, which included hot chocolate, pineapple cake, tuna sandwiches. Games of the evening were culminated by presentation of the numerous beautiful gifts to the bride. Miss Schubert, as a gypsy fortune-teller, read several guests, blindfolded, aside to tell fortunes. The honoree then was blindfolded and the gypsy began to predict her future, leading her to a table where the gifts were before her as the blindfold was lifted.

Mrs. George Mims presided over the bride's book. Guests were Meses, Frank Hefley, O. P. Miller, Danner of Westbrook, John Orr, Delma Ausmus, George Mims, E. J. Smith, Victor Mellinger, Bill Turpin, Misses Stella and Pauline Schubert, Nell Davis, Naomi Lee, Mildred Broughton, Mattie Hefley, Catherine Smith, Juanita Dowsett, and the honoree.

**Both Houses Get Bills Designed To Add Howard To 70th District**  
More Court Time Sought For County With Greater Population Than Either Of Two Other Districts Of This Section

19th district. Charles L. Klapproth of Midland is judge of the 70th district and F. A. Drane of Pecos of the 19th district. A. S. Mausey is 22nd district court judge. Judge Klapproth is considered to oppose the bill while Judge Drane favors it.

Figures on population and numbers of suits filed in counties of the three districts show that more suits are filed and population is greater in Howard county than in the counties of either the 19th or 70th districts. Midland county, in the 70th district, with 4,008 population in 1930, had 14 weeks court time annually, while Howard with 22,888 population will henceforth have 12 weeks, since the 22nd district special court has ended the last session of its two-year extension. In the 19th district, in the 19th district, with 14 weeks court time in 1930, with 14 weeks court time.

**Glasscock County Bird Season Closed For Three Years**  
Closed season on quails, doves and pheasants in Glasscock county for a period of three years has been put into effect by signing of a bill by Governor Ferguson that was introduced in the house by Representative Penrose E. Metcalfe.

The bill carried the emergency clause, putting it into effect immediately. When brought before the senate the measure, known as House Bill No. 66, was passed unanimously. Senator Horneby of Austin having moved that the rule requiring reading of bills on three several days be suspended and the bill put on third reading and final passage.

**Denison Has Taken Oath, Says Report**  
AUSTIN—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson indicated that she and F. L. Denison of Temple, her appointee for chairman of the Texas highway commission, would contend that the senate had confirmed him for that place if a bare majority of the senators had voted to approve his selection.

She contended that under the law and constitution a two-thirds majority of members of the senate voting on confirmation was not necessary in Denison's case, because no "vacancy" existed on the highway commission. She said the two-third confirmation provision applied only to "vacancies" caused by death, resignation or removal.

**Common Belief**  
Mrs. Ferguson said she had requested Bob Parker, secretary of the senate, to advise her how the senators voted on Denison's confirmation and he had replied the session was executive and under the rule no vote should be divulged the result of the vote.

The governor said she later addressed a communication to the senate requesting it to furnish her with the number of votes cast for and against confirmation. It was expected the senate would consider this request tomorrow.

## Bill Engrossed By House Would Save Howard County Car Owners \$15,000 Annually, Figures Show

One-Third Reductions In Passenger Car License Fees Provided By Measure Given Favorable Action

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Mrs. Ferguson Raises Constitutional Question Before Senate

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**Vote Details Refused**  
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Mrs. Ferguson said that if it should be ascertained a majority of the senators voted for Denison's confirmation "it will raise a very novel question of law."

**Common Belief**  
"It has been common belief for many years that it requires a two-thirds majority vote to confirm any appointment by the governor," she said. "Upon investigation of the constitution it appears that the two-thirds majority provision only applies to appointments made by the governor to fill vacancies caused by death, resignation, removal or where the office is declared vacant by removal of the occupant from the state, and does not apply to expiration of a regular term."

The senate voted on Denison's proposed confirmation for the second time Thursday. He had been rejected several weeks ago, but the governor resubmitted his name. It was stated unofficially that he received 19 votes for confirmation to eleven against the first time, one vote short of the necessary two-thirds.

It was reported today's vote showed 18 for consideration to 13 against.

**Both Votes Executive**  
Both votes were taken in executive session and no official announcement of what happened was permitted under rules of the senate.

It was reported that Denison had taken the oath of office as qualified, probably as long as February 15, the date of expiration of the term of Cone Johnson of Tyler, whose place on the commission he would take.

Denison would not confirm or deny this report.

Just before the senate went into executive session Senator Will M. Martin of Hillboro tried to make consideration of the matter open to all.

He said it was futile to exclude the press and others admitted to the floor and the galleries when in the past every one soon knew after an executive session closed what had happened and how the senators voted.

**Delay Voted Down**  
The senate previously had voted 26 to 2 to go into executive session at 11:45 a. m., to consider the nomination. Senator Roy Blandford of Belton, tried to postpone action until Friday, but he was joined only by Senator Gus Rusk of Schulenburg in that effort.

Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman protested that it would take only ten minutes to dispose of this matter and pressed for immediate action.

**Engine Men On K. C. Southern Agree On Wage**  
Scale Adopted Year Ago To Continue In Force Says Announcement

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UP)—Four hundred train and engine service employees of the Kansas City Southern Railway will continue under a wage scale adopted a year ago, it was announced.

An agreement reached between officials of the railway and representatives of the employees specified the 10 per cent reduction from the 1929 scale, ordered Feb. 1, 1932, could continue in effect.

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## Bank Withheld Information Of Unstable Condition In Peru And Sold 90 Millions Of Its Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Evidence that the National City company participated in the sale of \$90,000,000 worth of Peruvian bonds to the American people while withholding in its files information of unstable conditions in that country was presented to the senate stock market investigating committee.

Victor Schoepfer, vice president of the company, testified he and its other officials knew Peru had "an unsatisfactory debt record" and "was not a good moral risk," but felt conditions were improving.

Earlier, Hugh B. Baker, testifying at the moment his resignation as president of the company was being made public in New York, had said he could not remember why the company believed the bonds sound in spite of repeated warnings from its officers in Peru.

Baker's resignation followed closely the retirement of Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the company and of its parent, the National City bank, as a result of the disclosures before the committee.

While Baker was on the stand, Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, drew documents after documents from the company's files showing representatives of the concern in Peru were frankly critical of conditions there.

Conditions Not Mentioned  
He also was presented with the prospectus on which the bonds were issued to the public, agreed they did not mention the unfavorable information the company had, and said under questioning if they had the public probably would not have bought the securities which now are in default.

While Baker was trying to explain why the company issued the bonds in the face of warnings, Schoepfer eagerly tried to break in and explain. Finally Pecora called him to the stand.

"I knew and my associates knew," he said, "that Peru had an unsatisfactory debt record. We felt Peru was not a good moral risk. But there was evidence that under President Leguia there had been great progress in constructive development, economically and in the financial record of the country."

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## Kuykendall, Cunningham Are Speakers

Rotarians Hear Comments On Politics And Business

Joe Kuykendall of the J. M. Radford Grocer company, and Grover Cunningham, attorney, were principal speakers before the Rotary club at its Tuesday meeting at the Settles on a program in charge of Victor Fiewellen.

Fiewellen said that the United States would have a "new deal" on March 4 with the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as president, and he had asked these two gentlemen to address the club, giving a short business and political address, respectively.

Mr. Kuykendall outlined certain influences which have served to break down various business structures during the past two years over the country, and stated he believed the entire business world today was on a better basis than two years ago. Business failures are less, he said, and the conditions under which merchants are operating are much better, and he thought with advent of the new administration, a substantial improvement could be noted.

Mr. Cunningham dwelt principally on the problems of the grocer, bringing out emphatically that for a merchant to remain in the business world today, he must make a profit on every item sold.

Mr. Cunningham said that never before in the political history of the United States had there been a more pronounced acclaim for the people for a "new deal," which was registered most emphatically at both the national convention and the election. With the inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt next Saturday at Washington as president of the United States will mark the beginning of an administration of governmental affairs of this country that will have many problems and tasks to solve.

The speaker stated that it was his belief that Roosevelt will prove equal to the occasion, provided he is given the full cooperation of every citizen of this country. Speaking of world trade, Mr. Cunningham emphasized the importance of our people buying American-made goods. He brought out the fact that other countries are boycotting American-made goods, and that for us to exist, it will become necessary for us to quit buying foreign-made goods in order for American labor to earn its livelihood, as well as the entire business structure to be maintained.

A general discussion of world trade problems was indulged in by the club, following Mr. Cunningham's speech. J. B. Pickle stated he believed that for the United States to sell its surplus of manufactured products abroad that it would be necessary for us to conduct an interchange of business with foreign countries, and that a boycott of foreign-made goods would be a dangerous thing.

W. W. Inkman added 35c to the Crippled Children's bank during the meeting. It is a rule in the Rotary club that any member calling another member "Mr. So and So" is automatically fined 10c, and payment is due immediately. Bill on three different occasions during Tuesday's meeting was found guilty of this offense, and he paid off promptly, except the last time when he addressed Mr. Robb, he just had a nickel left, but he put the mite in the till, with the promise that he would add the additional five cents at next meeting.

Next week's program will be in charge of J. B. Pickle and Joe Gairbraith, who are scheduled for classification talks.

Dr. H. Woods was introduced as a new member of the club. Jake Litwisch of Houston was a visiting Rotarian. J. E. Kuykendall, Carl Blomsheld and Lewis Stein, of Lyons, Indiana, were visitors for the day.

**Mrs. Veal Sues Mr. Hamm Place Of Jag Is Public; Would Pave False Limb**  
This is the cream of your reporter's beat for Wednesday: Mrs. Veal files suit in the 32nd district court against Mr. Hamm. The (t) issue is to try title.

A city court jury, at the judge's suggestion, found Hamm charged with intoxication in a private place not guilty when it developed the element of privacy was quite lacking.

Last, but most astonishing, a man offered to pawn, of all things, an artificial limb until he could get a job; without that leg, he couldn't get around to look for work.

A bill to provide for a state convention to consider the question of repeal of the eighteenth amendment was introduced in the senate by Senator Hopkins. The provisions of the bill introduced in the house by Representative P. L. Anderson of San Antonio, which has been approved by the house state affairs committee.

The senate unanimously adopted a resolution recommending Congressman R. J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi for appointment as ambassador to Mexico in the Roosevelt administration.

A similar bill was passed twice by former Governor Ross R. Sterling.

## Sketch Of Local Man's Life Given In News Columns

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram recently published the following sketch of the life of J. L. Mauldin of Big Spring:

Mauldin, an Indian, buckskin-clad government scout and big black bear is a romantic figure in the West Texas reminiscences of James L. Mauldin of Big Spring, a native and resident of Texas for 69 years.

Born three miles south of San Saba Peak on May 8, 1864, Mauldin says he is not a "greenhorn" but is a 100 per cent longhorn. Except for six times that he crossed the Rio Grande for a few minutes' visit into Mexico and one night that he accepted shelter in Carlsbad, M. Mauldin has never been outside Texas.

Both his father and grandfather were scouts. Others William McMahon, Sidney Maeres, Bill and Ellis Seward, John Conner, John W. Pennell, Joe Burleson and Fred Larkin. They patrolled Burnett, Lampasas, Brown and San Saba Counties.

Mauldin recalls vividly the time his father, J. B. Mauldin, killed a huge black bear at the south foot of San Saba Peak and "what good eatin' it was."

The old Seymore crossing near Water Valley, between the Twin Sisters of Comanche Peaks, on the North Concho River was the meeting place for the scouts, Mauldin said. He still remembers a huge rock near the southeast edge of Lipan Flat. Inscribed on it was "Turn me over and see what is on the other side." The inquisitive would work laboriously to turn it over only to find inscribed on the other side the words, "Thou fool, turn me back and let me fool another."

Wild yells of the Indians that killed all but two of the Jackson family still ring in Mauldin's ears. The Indians carried off the two oldest children, a boy and a girl. The children escaped later and were found by the scouts.

**Red And White Store Men Hold Sales Meeting**  
ABILENE—Members of the advisory board of Red & White merchants in the West Texas area heard G. R. Stamm, from the Denver office, discuss selling methods and sales ideas at a conference held Monday evening at Hotel Wooten.

H. O. Wooten, head of the H. O. Wooten Grocer company, sponsoring the Red and White organization in West Texas talked on connected with the work spoke. The program was preceded by a dinner, presided over by G. C. McDonald sales manager of the Wooten company.

Fifty six merchants attended. Principal points in districts represented were: Stamford, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Snyder, Lubbock, San Angelo and Coleman.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**  
Big Spring Hospital  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wade are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl born last night at the hospital.

L. H. Gordon, an employee of the Noble Drilling Company, is a patient in the hospital with an infected leg.

Mrs. C. J. Jones of Tarzan was discharged from the hospital Tuesday following a major operation ten days ago.

Scott McKinley of Colorado has been discharged from the hospital following operation for appendicitis.

Mary Louise Burns is improving following a major operation last week.

Slim Messinger, who sustained a skull fracture when thrown from a horse several days ago, is showing improvement.

**Edwards Wildcat In Ector Below 3200 Feet**  
Dick Thomas, San Angelo drilling contractor now at work on a wildcat test on the W. P. Edwards ranch in Ector county, was here Saturday and reported the test had been drilled to 3,211 feet. Considerable trouble has been encountered recently with setting of cement in the hole, he said.

**Former Attorney For Stock Market Probers Charges Connivance In Tax Collections**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, ambassador to Great Britain, and former secretary of the treasury, and two former officials of the internal revenue bureau were named defendants in a \$220,000,000 suit charging alleged connivance with officers of foreign steamship companies to evade just income.

Named with Mellon were David H. Blair, one-time commissioner of internal revenue, and Alexander W. Gregg, former acting general counsel for the bureau.

## Jesse James Posed As Own Slayer And Got Reward, Says Old Friend

"How the people held their breath. When they heard of Jesse's death. And wondered how he came to die. For the big reward little Robert Ford."

Shot Jesse James on the fly." DUBLIN (UP)—Contradicting the old saloon-day refrain Uncle Bill Goodwin, 77, former peace officer and boyhood playmate of the James brothers, claims that Jesse James posed as his own slayer and collected the bounty which had been placed on his head.

"It's all a mistake," said Goodwin. "What really happened was that when Jesse found Bob was plotting to kill him, Jesse killed Bob and sold Ford's body to the law, claiming it was that of Jesse James."

After that the outlaw lived as a peaceable citizen under the name of the man he killed, the aging Goodwin declared.

"How do I know?" Goodwin anticipated the inevitable question. "I saw Jesse and talked to him in Brownwood long after his funeral was held. He was a prosperous and respected business man at Brownwood."

According to the version of his former playmate Jesse James died with his boots off in a lined bed at Brownwood in 1898.

Goodwin is positive of the identity of the famous desperado.

"Frank James, his brother, was with me at the time. We went to Brownwood for the very purpose of seeing Jesse. Besides, when I was a kid back in Clay county, Missouri, I played with Frank and Jesse."

A Robin Hood code of ethics was one of the virtues seen by Goodwin in the most publicized highwayman who ever held up a Southwestern stage coach.

He recalled how the James brothers, touched by sight of a Weatherford widow's tears, inquired the cause of her sorrow and learned that a mortgage was to be foreclosed because she was unable to meet a \$600 payment.

Jesse, according to Goodwin, gave the widow money to pay the mortgage when the sheriff called, then lay in wait and robbed the officer.

"How do I know?" asked Uncle Bill. "Well, I was somewhere thereabouts."

Goodwin has lived here 50 years, acting as marshal of the town through the '90s. During the Civil War his father was shot to death by Missouri bushwhackers. Goodwin set out to find the slayer.

Was he successful? He prefers to say, but he is no longer on the hunt.

**Applications For 1933 Crop Loans To Be Taken Soon**  
DALLAS (UP)—The Southwest regional office of the crop production loan division, R.F.C., will be ready to receive applications for 1933 loans during the first days of March, Owen W. Sherrill, manager, said today.

Sherrill said he was sure blanks for loan seekers would be received by that time and that field agents then will have completed relaying instructions to community and county committees on procedure in approving applications.

The application blanks will be available to farmers through the local committees, as they were last year.

Farmers borrowing from the government must raise plenty of food for winter use, have a surplus of feed for live stock and sufficient money-making crop with which to repay the loan, Sherrill said. The exact requirements may be learned from any local committee.

Sherrill said the dead-line for making applications would be April 30, giving approximately 60 days for distribution of forms and their return.

## Senate Stock Market Probe Brings Action

James H. Perkins, Head Affiliate, Succeeds To Position

NEW YORK (AP)—Resignation of Charles E. Mitchell as chairman of the National City Bank was accepted Monday at a meeting of the board.

The board elected James H. Perkins, president of the City Farmers Trust company, a National City affiliate, to succeed Mitchell.

The action of Mitchell followed disclosures in the senate stock market investigation that the National City bank, traded in stocks of the bank in 1929.

**Pink Bollworm Ban Lifted For Nearby Counties**  
WASHINGTON, Part of the regulated area in West Texas on account of the pink bollworm infestation, was released from restriction by order of the United States Department of Agriculture, effective Feb. 28.

The released area includes the counties of Loving, Winkler, Andrews, Ector, Crane, Upton and most of Midland. No infestation has been found in any part of this area since the crop season of 1931, says the department's announcement.

**Ford Secretary Says He Merely Wanted Vacation**  
TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—Ernest Liebold, Henry Ford's secretary, located here after thirty hours of search, said he left on an unannounced "vacation" because he needed rest. He said "I needed rest and wanted to get it."

E. H. McKinney, district representative of Montgomery Ward & Company, with headquarters in Lubbock, is in Big Spring.

Contract calls for completion of the building by March 1.

**Forsan Gymnasium Nearing Completion**  
FORSAN—The high school gymnasium under construction here is nearing completion.

Leland L. Martin said the building will not be utilized this season as a gymnasium since the high school boys have checked in their uniforms. The new structure will be used as an auditorium and assembly room.

**Ward's Children's SHOES**  
For boys and girls who are Tomboys!

\$1.00

Trotting off to school, "rough and tumble" games, clamping skates onto shoes—may be great fun for the youngsters, but it doesn't do the shoes any good! Put them in Ward's famous shoes, if they need shoes to be good-looking, comfortable, and stand a lot of punishment. Two tone dark smoke blucher oxfords, or patent one-straps, with rubber heels, built over the famous Goodyear welt. Sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**

## W.T.C.C. Meet To Be Opened In City May 11

Arrangements Started At Conference Of Wednesday Evening

The annual general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 11, 12 and 13.

The dates were fixed here Wednesday evening at a conference of President Wilbur Hawk, Manager D. A. Bandern and Assistant Manager Maury Hopkins with members of the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hopkins will be convention manager and will open headquarters here about six weeks before opening day of the convention. He will work with the local steering committee, which is headed by E. J. Mary and Carl S. Blomsheld as co-chairmen.

Agreement upon financial basis of the convention also was reached Wednesday evening.

Mr. Bandern, noted for his conservative views and the outstanding success he has achieved in handling finances of the W.T.C.C., said that the organization would be able to begin the year work following the convention with 50 to 75 more affiliated towns than were enrolled at the beginning of this fiscal year.

"I sincerely believe we will have one of the largest conventions the organization has ever had, said he. "The conventions of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have turned more and more toward business and constructive deliberations. This year we have been devoting much time to receiving applications from West Texas counties for employment relief funds, presenting these to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and distributing checks to the various county committees. This we have been able to do without cost to any county directly or indirectly, all cost of handling the applications being paid out of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce treasury."

Mr. Mary and Mr. Blomsheld already have begun work. Mr. Hopkins and the local board will confer very soon upon the convention budget, to agree upon proposed expenditures. The conventions are financed by sale of registrations at one dollar apiece. Each person paying the registration fee receives admittance to all convention program attractions.

Mrs. Ina Smith, Miss Christine Walters and Mrs. J. F. George of the Crawford Beauty Shop, who are in Dallas attending the Weischel Beauty Operators show, are expected to return Thursday to the shop.

## Japanese Advance With Difficulty Across Jehol, Shifting Attack With Chinese Holding Firmly In Hills

United States Cooperates With League In Manchurian Work

PEIPING, (AP)—Japan's invading armies advancing with greatest difficulty across the province of Jehol, suddenly shifted the attack Monday from Lingyun, half way between Chaochang and Jehol City to Chienping, approximately half way between Chaochang and Chifeng.

Chinese defenses, driven back from the frontier towns in the first days of the advance, have formed a stronger line in the hills between Chaochang and Chifeng. Severe fighting is going on there now.

LONDON, (AP)—Foreign Secretary Simon announced to the House of Commons Monday pending international solution of the Far East arms embargo question, the British government would not authorize issuance of licenses for export to either China or Japan arms or war munitions.

WASHINGTON (AP)—American cooperation with the League of Nations created by the League of Nations committee created by the League of Nations.

Nation to follow the Manchurian developments was announced Monday by the state department.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Democratic leadership Monday blocked action on President Hoover's arms embargo proposal.

**Indictment Names Insull**  
Eighteen Others Named In Charges Of Using Mails To Defraud

CHICAGO, (AP)—Samuel Insull, Sr., two members of his family, and sixteen other former officers and directors of the bankrupt Corporation Securities Company were indicted Monday on charges of using the mail in a scheme to defraud.

F. H. Coughlin, general manager of Empire Southern Service company, of Fort Worth, was in Big Spring Tuesday.

**Yes Sir! You Save 30% RIVERSIDE HEAVY SERVICE TRUCK TIRES Reduced 30%**

All present stock of Riverside Heavy Service Truck Tires must be closed out to make way for a new tire to be announced shortly. We have cut 30% off prices that were already the lowest in Riverside history. We are saving you \$4.57 to \$18.15 a tire. And with these tremendous savings—EVERY TIRE IS FULLY GUARANTEED. Hurry! Buy! Save!

WAS \$15.25 NOW ONLY \$10.68  
WAS \$25.60 NOW ONLY \$17.92

SIZE	PLIES	WAS	NOW
30x5	8*	\$15.25	\$10.68
32x6	10*	25.60	17.92
32x6	8*	20.70	14.49
33x5	8*	16.95	11.87
34x5	8*	18.30	12.81
34x7	10*	36.00	25.20
34x7 extra plies	12*	39.90	27.93
35x5	8*	18.75	13.12
36x6	10*	28.10	19.67
36x8	12*	51.25	35.88
36x8 extra plies	14*	56.45	39.52
38x7	10*	39.20	27.44
40x8	12*	55.00	38.50
40x8 extra plies	14*	60.50	42.35
32x6.00-20	6*	12.50	8.75
32x6.50-20	6*	16.35	11.45
34x7.00-20	8*	21.65	15.16
34x7.50-20	8*	25.95	18.17
36x8.25-20	10*	36.10	25.27
38x9.00-20	10*	45.30	31.71
38x9.75-20	12*	59.25	41.48

\*Plus 2 Cord Breakers sometimes called Plies under tread by others.  
\*In addition to the plies indicated above, these tires have 2 breaker plies from head to head.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING AT ALL WARD STORES

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**



# Texas Bank Moratorium Is Declared

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Ferguson Thursday afternoon issued a proclamation proclaiming a financial moratorium in Texas for five days and ordering all banks to remain closed until and including March 7.

The governor decided on the action as a means of preventing any disturbed situation resulting from financial difficulties experienced by banks of other states recently.

By The Associated Press  
Arizona, California, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and Nevada Thursday joined states in which there are limitations on withdrawals of deposits from banks.

The proclamation of Governor Allen of Louisiana provides for cessation until the end of the week of "all public business including banks and other public enterprises."

## British Earl Visitor Here

England's Richest Bachelor Flying To West Coast For Pleasure

Lord Charles Guy Faulke-Greville, bearing the title Earl of Warwick, said to be England's richest bachelor, was a passenger aboard the westbound American Airways plane Wednesday night, arriving at 10:58 with Chief Pilot Lee Wallace and Co-Pilot Harry Gorman at the controls.

During his short stay at the Big Spring airport, the young Britisher, who looked to be not more than 30 years of age, was slow in answering a reporter's questions. He said he had been interviewed no less than fourteen times since his departure from Atlanta in the morning, and had had little sleep since leaving Palm Beach, Fla., several days ago, where he had been wintering.

The Earl said he arrived in New York in early part of January, then went to Florida. He is en route to Los Angeles, on a pleasure jaunt, and will remain there for an indefinite period. This is his first trip across the continent, and he commented on the vastness of this country. "These long hops are unusual in England; the trips by air are shorter and more steps are made. Aviation in this country compares very favorably to that in our country. Our ships are much larger and more passengers are carried," said the Earl between sips of tea.

Lord Charles is a very good-looking man, tall and dark complexioned with dark eyes and heavy black hair.

Lord Charles Guy Faulke-Greville is the seventh in his direct line to wear the title, Earl of Warwick, which dates back to the fourteenth century. Many of the celebrated warriors and statesmen of Britain have come from the line of Warwick.

## Dr. J. C. Burkett Of Abilene Succumbs

ABILENE—Dr. J. C. Burkett, 73, native Texan and a Baptist minister for fifty years, died at a local hospital Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Burkett held pastorates in Taylor, Colorado, Alvin, Calvert, Midland, Del Rio and of three local Baptist congregations. Five children survive. They are O. S. Burkett and Mrs. Bernice Brunson of Abilene, Mrs. L. B. Howard of Kerrville, Mrs. J. C. Burkett Jr., of Breckenridge, two sons, Lieut. E. F. Burkett of the naval air service, and Homer Burkett of the United States marine corps, preceded him in death. His first wife, and the mother of his children, died in 1927. He was married a year later to Mrs. Irene Willard, who survives him. He was born in Lavaca county March 4, 1859, and was licensed to preach in 1882.

## Economy Plan Is Devised By Party Chiefs

### Would Give Roosevelt Power To Reorganize Government

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Speaker Garner Thursday told newspapermen advisers of President-Elect Roosevelt had completed an economy program to shave from \$150,000,000 to \$100,000,000 off government costs.

The program was drafted by Rep. Douglas of Arizona, Roosevelt's choice for director of the budget, and Swager Sherry.

Garner said that under the treasury-post office department supply bill provisions were included giving Roosevelt power to reorganize the government and most of the economies would be effected by executive order.

## Man Named To Cabinet Of Roosevelt Is Stricken By Heart Attack In His Berth

Designated Attorney-General, Famed Investigator Of Teapot Dome Scandal Was Enroute From Cuba With Bride Of Few Days

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. (AP)—Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, 73, died suddenly of a heart attack aboard a railroad train near Wilson Thursday, enroute to Washington with his bride, whom he married Saturday at Havana.

Walsh, attorney general-designate in the Roosevelt cabinet, was stricken and died within a few minutes as he lay face downward in a drawing room berth. Mrs. Walsh, her maid, a conductor and porter were present.

The 73-year-old Montanan got up from his berth in the drawing room and staggered to his wife's berth as the train was traveling between Contentnea and Wilson, a distance of six miles.

### Physician Arrives As Senator Dies

Mrs. Walsh, alarmed, and handicapped by her inability to speak fluent English summoned her Cuban maid, who occupied a berth in the same car. The maid sent a porter racing the length of seven cars to tell Herbert Weathersee, the conductor.

The conductor felt the senator's weakening pulse and sent for a physician, Dr. Richard J. Costello, Cambridge, Mass., who was traveling on the train. Before the physician arrived Walsh had died.

"The senator died while I held his hand," Weathersee said. "Mrs. Walsh was hysterical."

At Wilson a nurse and Dr. M. A. Pittman boarded the train to attend Mrs. Walsh, who was in a highly nervous state.

Walsh will be buried in the clothes in which he was married Saturday to Senora Nieves Perez Chaumont Triffin, widow of a Havana business man.

The body was taken to a funeral home here, embalmed and dressed in the wedding suit. According to present plans, Mrs. Walsh will accompany the body to Washington, arriving Thursday night.

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Roosevelt said the death of Senator Walsh was "a grievous loss not only to the whole country and the incoming administration in which he was to play so prominent and important a part, but in a deep measure to myself personally."

No hint was made of whether Roosevelt would fill the cabinet vacancy before taking office.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate immediately adopted resolutions of regret and adjourned as a measure of respect for Senator Walsh.

### Uncovered Teapot Dome Scandal

Springing into national prominence almost overnight as the prosecutor in the Teapot Dome oil scandal in 1924, Thomas J. Walsh became a central figure in a swiftly moving picture of political events that perhaps had no counterpart in the history of the country.

From committee room to the senate floor and back again he delivered attack after attack on the republican administration and was largely instrumental in forcing the resignation of one cabinet officer and bringing about the indictment of Albert B. Fall, a former interior secretary, and Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair on charges of criminal conspiracy in connection with the leasing of the naval oil reserves. Fall and Sinclair were convicted.

Coming as it did in a national political year, this service brought Senator Walsh instant recognition from the leaders of the democratic party, who selected him as permanent chairman of the turbulent New York convention. The convention would have given him further reward by choosing him for second place on the presidential ticket with John W. Davis, but he would not permit it. He again was permanent chairman of the party convention at Chicago in 1932.

Born at Two Rivers, Wisconsin, on June 12, 1859, Senator Walsh started out to be a school teacher, after receiving his education in the public schools and the University of Wisconsin, but became interested in the law and began practice with his brother, Henry C. Walsh, at Redfield, S. D. in 1884. Six years later he moved to Helena, Mont.

Becoming interested in politics there Senator Walsh offered for election to the house of representatives in 1906, but was defeated. He also was defeated for the senate in 1910, but was elected in 1912. Had served 10 years.

Mr. Walsh had seen ten years of service in the senate when that body decided that the secrecy surrounding the leasing of the oil reserves to Doheny and Sinclair by

## Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN (UP)—What a "government on wheels" costs has been compiled by State Comptroller George W. Sheppard and Editor John T. Smith of the Texas Tax Journal.

Hold your breath. The total of traveling expenses for the last fiscal year will astonish you. It was \$773,094!

This does not include the state highway department. The report from that department was omitted because of inability to get segregated items.

Of the total, \$101,692 went for rail and bus fares; \$363,556 for mileage or personal cars; \$106,131 for rooms; \$146,951 for meals; \$107,431 for gasoline and oil; \$12,404 for tires and tubes, and \$34,869 for auto washing and repairs.

Commenting on the amounts Editor Smith says:

"Assuming each government employee paid full three cents per mile for his or her transportation, the traveling agents of the government traveled 3,573,033 miles for the one year ending August 31, 1932."

"If an employee of the government owns a car and uses it in the government service, the law allows him or her five cents per mile which includes gasoline, oil, castings and repairs. According to the figures furnished us, the employees of their own cars traveled 5,269,530 miles. Total miles traveled 8,842,563."

### To Enter Senate

On a basis of \$2 per room, 51,573 rooms in hotels and rooming houses were paid for by the state last year for government employees.

"On a basis of 50 cents per meal the state paid for 273,594 meals for government employees last year."

Texas eleemosynary institutions will get \$7,894,323 for operation the next two years under the appropriation bill drafted by the house appropriations committee.

	1934	1935
Abilene state hospital	\$234,493	\$239,493
Albama & Coushatta Insane	7,990	7,180
Austin state hospital	430,332	518,257
Austin state school	230,332	225,882
Colored orphanage	18,450	18,450
Confederate (men)	93,298	82,348
Confederate Women's home, Austin	46,130	46,130
Deaf, dumb and blind institute for colored, Austin	63,317	63,067
Galveston state hospital	60,446	60,446
Girls training school, near Gainesville	94,480	94,480
Home for dependent and neglected children, Waco	90,370	90,370
Hospital for crippled and deformed children, Galveston	15,000	15,000
Juvenile training school Gatesville	154,505	154,505
Orphanage home, Waco	179,155	179,155
Rusk state hospital	382,136	382,136
San Antonio state hospital	438,846	524,396
Terrell state hospital	431,792	401,792
Tuberculosis sanatorium, Carlsbad	291,170	294,970
Wichita Falls state hospital	341,679	361,697
Texas school for blind, Austin	97,352	97,325
Texas school for the deaf, Austin	170,760	170,760

HARRY FLOOD BYRD, RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—Gov. John Garland Pollard announced today his intention of appointing former Governor Harry Flood Byrd to succeed Senator Claude A. Swanson in congress if and when the senator resigns. Byrd said he would accept the appointment. Swanson is to become the next secretary of the navy under Roosevelt.

## Smith Cotton Measure Goes To President

Senate Concurs In Amendments Added By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Wednesday accepted the house amendments to the Smith cotton acreage reduction bill and sent the measure to the White House.

There is some doubt whether President Hoover will sign it.

The bill would permit planters to cut this year's acreage to participate in the huge government pool.

## Red Bluff Dam Bids Received

Contract Contingent Upon Loan From Reconstruction Board

PECOS—After bids for construction of the \$3,000,000 Red Bluff reservoir were opened here Saturday Engineer Vernon L. Sullivan, in charge of the project, announced that the successful bidder was S. J. Grove and Sons of Philadelphia.

Terms of the contract were such that the exact amount involved could not be announced at this time. There were 32 contractors bidding for the job.

The dam will open for cultivation 100,000 acres of arid land along the Pecos river.

Construction of the dam is contingent upon the district obtaining a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Negotiations with the R. F. C. have been under way for nearly six months.

A special law to legalize the Red Bluff district and empower it to levy taxes for repayment of the R. F. C. loan is now before the Texas legislature. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was expected to give a final ruling on the Red Bluff loan some time in March.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly and Mrs. Bob Hamilton of Stanton were in town Tuesday for the Fashion Tea.

## Denison Case Cited Senate

Withdrawal Of Federal Aid Threatened Because Of Trouble

AUSTIN (UP)—Claim of F. L. Denison of Temple to the chairmanship of the Texas highway commission still had not been challenged by court procedure, but a move to determine his status was expected momentarily.

W. R. Ely of Abilene and D. K. Martin of San Antonio, members of the commission, did not respond to a request from Denison to attend a conference with him. Denison said, however, that he would attempt to arrange a meeting with the commissioners soon.

Denison did not visit the highway department, but spent considerable time in a downtown office he is occupying in conference with attorneys.

Meanwhile, there came a report from C. E. Swain, federal highway district engineer for Texas and Oklahoma with offices in Fort Worth, that the wrangle over the chairmanship might affect this state's federal aid standing, at least temporarily.

He said that ordinarily the government withholds approval of any work until such disputed claims are settled.

"We must deal with the legal and recognized commission," Swain said, "and if a legal question arises as to lawful authority of any member of the body we must withhold any action until it is decided."

He pointed out that when the Oklahoma highway commission chairmanship was in controversy last year all federal highway aid projects were held in abeyance until the matter was determined.

Attorney General James V. Allred, asked by the state treasurer and comptroller if they should honor claims and warrants on highway funds not signed by Denison as chairman, said he probably would not take any action today with reference to the Denison matter. He was expected to contest Denison's right to the office.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson contained only a majority vote for confirmation was necessary in the Denison case.

Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman directed attention to a holding by E. F. Leoney, former attorney general, while James E. Ferguson, husband of the present chief executive, was governor in 1917 in which it was ruled a two-thirds majority confirmation was necessary in the case of C. W. Woodman, proposed by Ferguson as commissioner of labor.

Woodward said that opinion later was confirmed by C. M. Cureton, now chief justice of the state supreme court, while Cureton was attorney general.

The Looney opinion said a vacancy existed when the senate refused to confirm and that when the regular term of a state officer expires and he is "holding over" there is a "vacancy" to be filled. Such cases require a two-thirds majority confirmation vote by the senate, the opinion stated, according to Woodward. Governor Ferguson claimed that there was no "vacancy" at the time of Denison was appointed, the term of C. W. Johnson, then commissioner, continuing until his successor had qualified.

Ma's Request Set For 11 a. m. Tuesday consideration of a request by Governor Ferguson to divulge the standing of the vote taken in executive session on the Denison confirmation. The information recommended that the information asked by the governor be furnished. Consideration of the matter will be in executive session. Under executive session. Understanding of the vote on confirmation of an appointee never is made public. That the appointee was confirmed or rejected is the extent of the information given from such closed sessions.

Fear that the month's payroll of the commission might be held up pending disposition of the Denison controversy was dispelled today when George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, announced the claims

graphers be licensed. Photographers for newspapers or periodicals and other persons not taking pictures for sale, would be excused from the license requirement.

Clarence Ousley, for many years one of the most noted editorial writers in Texas, once told a legislative committee that, though he had followed the writing trade for more than a quarter of a century and prided himself on some knowledge of words and skill in their use, he did not pretend to say what a word meant when put in a law.

So pertinent is this comment, that a large per cent of the laws now being offered in the legislature take no chance with legal construction of the words. Acts open with a miniature dictionary telling what words in them mean.

Punctuation still offers a judge a chance to construe the meaning as he deems best, but he can no longer fall back on a distinction between "or" and "and." Most of the laws now use conjunctive phrases in duplicate.

Therefore a bill reads like this: "Any person who engages in the business of buying and or selling + + +." Sometimes they write it "and/or," sometimes "and (or)," and sometimes "and (or) + + +."

Which suggests the next lexicographer might as well include a new word "and/or."

## Christians, Collins Team Take Games

Dave Hopper, Who Quit School At Baylor, Is High Point Man

Christians and Collins jumped into the lead of the second half of the city league season Tuesday evening with victories over Aces and Baptists.

After a stubborn battle in the first half, Christians scored points with reckless ease to whip the re-medied Aces 27-17. It fell the duty of Collins to give the Baptists the first country licking they have experienced this season. But have experienced this season. But at that it was no fault of Whittington Baptist forward, who shot six field goals with Collins players clinging to his arms each time.

Loper was the individual star for Christians and Forrester was a close second. Loper's batting tactics accounted for several points. White, injured when he was pushed into chains as he was about to make a trip, hobbled about enough to score nine points for the Aces. The game was loosely officiated.

David Hopper, who recently abruptly withdrew from Baylor where he starred as a freshman athlete, was individual high point man of the evening as he threw eleven crisp shots for Collins, making possible his team's 35-32 win off Baptists.

But Whittington was the show. Unable to make crisp shots, he backed up and chunked the ball through the hoop six times. Though his actions are nothing short of awkward, his eye for the basket is second only to that of Forrester.

ACES

	Fg	Ft	Pt	Ty
Tale, f	.....	1	0	1
White, f	.....	3	1	9
McFarland, c	.....	1	0	2
J. D. Hines	.....	1	0	2
Little, c	.....	1	0	1
M. Scuddy, g	.....	0	1	2
W. Scuddy, g	.....	0	2	1
B. Hines, g	.....	0	1	0
Forrester, f	.....	5	0	1
Loper, f	.....	6	1	0
Vaughn, c	.....	1	0	2
Smith, g	.....	0	1	1
Huggins, g	.....	1	1	1
Watson, f	.....	1	0	1
Daily, g	.....	0	1	0
	.....	12	3	37

COLLINS BROS.

	Fg	Ft	Pt	Ty
Hopper, f	.....	11	0	22
R. Franklin, f	.....	1	0	1
Little, c	.....	1	0	1
Glenn, c	.....	0	1	10
Franklin, g	.....	0	1	0
Hildreth, g	.....	0	0	0
Neel, g	.....	1	0	2
	.....	18	0	43

BAPTISTS

	Fg	Ft	Pt	Ty
Whittington, f	.....	6	0	12
E. Wilson, f	.....	1	0	1
Stembridge, c	.....	3	0	6
Davidson, g	.....	0	0	0
Morton, g	.....	0	0	0
Wilson, f	.....	1	1	3
Redding, g	.....	0	0	0
Davidson, g	.....	0	0	0
Robinson, f	.....	0	0	0
	.....	10	2	23

Officials first game, Franklin and Neel.  
Official last game, Vaughn.

Arriving Like A Lamb, March Due To End With The Proverbial Roar

March came in here like a lamb, and consequently, according to the old superstition, will leave in a storm of wind and sand.

Seldom has Big Spring witnessed a more beautiful day than Wednesday. But the old saying about March is, "In like a lamb, out like a lion."

South Plains Party Enroute To Mexico

A. M. Brownfield, pioneer West Texan of Brownfield, Ed Allen of Lubbock, Frank Wilcox of Brownfield, Monroe Tilford of Brownfield and six other men of Lubbock comprised a party of 12 which passed through Big Spring Wednesday evening en route to Old Mexico. They are on a 10-day fishing trip into the interior of Mexico.

Had been approved by the commission before Denison took the oath of office last Friday.

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Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg.

HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

"The Old Reliable"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## Knott Girls, Local Boys Win Tourney

Miss Phillips Coaches Another County Championship Team

Arab Phillips, who won her basketball reputation as coach of her senior, took a team of a different sex and won the county title.

Her senior girls edged out in front shortly after the game got underway after Cosham had led for a brief moment. Although the lead was not comfortable, the Knott girls clung tenaciously to it. They checked Cosham's best efforts despite two first string players were forced out of the tough struggle on too many fouls.

Jones and Mills led the Calves against Foran for the boy championship. Jones accounted for fourteen points and Mills for eight to give Ben Daniels' team the crown. Yarbrough of Foran looked good with seven points.

The senior girls all tournament team consists of Ruby Helen Russell (Cosham), center; Ruth Collins (Foran) and Kate Nichols (Knott), forwards; Esther Mae Lilly (Lomas), Ray Goody (Knott) and Lillian Hale (Cosham), guards.

Those meriting honorable mention were Leenes Pugh of Cosham, Esther Grantham of Knott, Lilla Roberts of Cosham, Lydia Mae Pike of Foran, Loy Ingram of Vincent, and Euletha Thompson of Cosham.

Barr of Vincent and Jones of Big Spring were forwards on the all tournament junior boys. Yarbrough of Foran was picked center, Mills of Big Spring and Mayers of Cosham, guards, and Madison of Foran as utility.

## Teachers Get Month's Pay

Next Checks Due March 31 Depend Upon Additional Tax Payments

Teachers in Big Spring public schools received payment of their salaries for February on schedule, Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said Wednesday.

The teachers are paid up to March 1. When money will be on hand at the end of March to pay another month's salaries depends upon whether additional tax payments are made, it was declared.

Trustees Of School To Be Named April 1

Four Men To Be Named In Three Common School Districts

Trustees will be elected from all common school districts April 1. Miss Helen Hayden, assistant to the county superintendent, announced Wednesday.

Each district will select one trustee except Highway, Midway and Gay Hill, which elect three.

County trustees will be elected from county commissioner precincts No. 1 and No. 2.

Election, fixed by law for the first Saturday in April, falls on the traditional April Fool Day.

Doc Akins Transferred By Company To Hobbs

Doc Akins left Wednesday for Hobbs, N. M., where he has been transferred by the Oil Well Supply company. Mr. Akins has been a resident of Big Spring for the past six years, being connected with the Oil Well Supply W. A. (Bills) Bass is local manager of the Oil Well Supply.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calabate, a new scientific compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calabates at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish, no danger.

Calabates are sold in 20¢ and 35¢ packages at drug stores. (Adv)



## William Gibbs McAdoo, Nearing Seventy, Approaches

**NOTED DEMOCRAT STOPS HERE ENROUTE TO INAUGURATION MARCH 4**  
**Service In National Senate With Enthusiasm Of Youth**

No young man starting in his first job was ever more anxious to "get going" than William Gibbs McAdoo—who will be 70 years old in October—is to begin his service as United States Senator from California.

Mr. McAdoo, the man who rose from an impoverished Georgia home to become Secretary of the Treasury during the World War, to be made director-general of the nation's railroads, and who after being apparently eliminated from consideration for additional political honors through the famous deadlock over the 1924 Democratic nomination for president, came back in 1932 to have himself elected United States senator from California and to wield the controlling influence in the national party convention spent Monday night at the Settles hotel here.

With him were Ellen, his daughter, Miss V. Ward, his secretary, J. P. O'Connor, a Los Angeles attorney, and his personal pilot, Captain Harry Ashe.

They left Los Angeles early Monday in the McAdoo plane and broke their journey here enroute to Washington for the inauguration. They left the airport here at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday, expected to land at Love Field, Dallas about 10:40 and to reach Washington late in the day.

Ellen, a tall, quiet, pretty girl of about eighteen years, played around the White House as a small child in the days when her grand father, Woodrow Wilson, was president, and her father Secretary of the Treasury. She is going to attend her first inauguration.

Mr. McAdoo, born in 1863 near Marietta, Georgia, and subjected in childhood to other privations and want, gives one the impression of being a man just passing middle age who has taken care of himself and is good for twenty or thirty more active years. Hair that is almost entirely gray is the only evidence of advancing years. One can hardly believe that he was born before the end of the Civil War, that he saw the light of day down in Georgia when his native town was in the path of Sherman's ride to the sea.

Approached at the dinner table in the Settles Monday evening Mr. McAdoo made a reporter feel instantly that he was welcome to join the circle for a chat.

Interviewing him is easy because he asks more questions than one can put to him. That he has at his finger tip a wealth of knowledge of domestic and international problems, and that he has very definite ideas about economic recovery is instantly obvious.

What did you people out here think of the Woodin appointment to the new cabinet?

What do people in western Texas feel about the most important thing to take up?

Are people in this section of the country watching the war debt situation? Do they want them canceled?

What do you depend upon here, all?

Is my old friend Tom Love getting along?

What is happening at Austin since Mrs. Ferguson became governor again?

What is Dan Moody doing now?

These and many more questions were put to the interviewer.

Jack Garner

Reminded that Texans are fully aware that the leading part he played in the Democratic convention at Chicago last summer resulted in nomination of John Garner and his election to the vice-presidency, he said "you think a lot of Jack don't you? So do I. We've been good friends for a long time."

Being a firm believer in the future of aviation—he has used his own ship for traveling for more than four years—Mr. McAdoo has very definite ideas about how the government ought to finance the air mail service.

He did not get into detail about his plan but made it clear he does not like the methods now being used by the present postmaster-general.

"Hold That Line"

"You know I worked to get your line, the American Airways transcontinental route, started. And I certainly do wish to see it abandoned by the government. Sur there is another line across the country to Los Angeles, but it serves an entirely different part of the country and cannot serve Big Spring and Abilene and El Paso and the other places across New Mexico and Arizona," he declared.

To Captain Ashe, who has piloted his blue and cream Lockheed Vega monoplane "The Blue Streak" four years, Mr. McAdoo is "Chief." To his friend, Mr. O'Connor he is "W. G."

Throughout the conversation Mr. McAdoo's questions reverted to Texas, and particularly West Texas.

Turning toward the visitor at the table and fixing his clear deep blue eyes upon him he said with unaffected sincerity "Texas has been awfully good to me. Texas stood by me in 1924 at the Democratic convention, Texas and California stood together at the 1932 convention."

Told that public opinion in this section is opposed to cancellation of war debts, and that many West Texans feel the United States could profit by using the debt to force tariff reductions, he turned the conversation to plans for control of cotton production and the question of how and when to curb supply and demand.

Cotton Plan

"I am not conversant with the Smith cotton bill that has been passed recently," he said, "but in a speech at Houston a year ago I outlined my idea of the best method for restoring cotton to a price

that would enable farmers to make a profit."

Briefly he outlined principal points of his plan.

"Control of production is more important than control of acreage," he said. "Let the Department of Agriculture at the beginning of the season fix the amount, say ten million bales, that can be marketed at a fixed price per pound, say 20 cents. Then allot production to each state, and each county within the state, and on down to the individual farmer. You must make control of production a matter of self-interest to the farmer before he will cooperate. If it is found ten million bales can be sold at 20 cents per pound and at the end of the season it was found fifteen million bales had been raised the price paid to the farmer would be reduced fifty per cent. If production was fifty per cent lower than the amount the Department of Agriculture determined could be marketed at a fixed price, then the farmer would be paid fifty per cent more than promised on the basis of a fixed volume of production."

Crude Tariff

"We want a higher tariff on crude oil," he was told.

"Sure, and you ought to have it," he shot back.

This led to remarks about oil production and other artificial methods of controlling supply of basic commodities.

"Yes, supply and demand is the natural law, but there is no doubt that that supply and demand must be curbed at times," he said.

"Little remarks he dropped here and there disclosed surprising knowledge of not only Texas' problems and those of West Texas, but even of Big Spring.

"You're fortunate in being a railroad division point, even though your payroll must be far below what it once was, and you're a division point on the air mail line, too," he said.

By coincidence his visit here came on the day Charles E. Mitchell resigned as board chairman of the National City bank.

National City Fight

Almost immediately after becoming Secretary of the Treasury in 1913 Mr. McAdoo got into the famous controversy with the National City bank and the Riggs National bank of Washington—a controversy that was taken to the court by the Washington institution.

The first step in the row was the removal from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency an employee of both banks.

Friends of Mr. McAdoo insisted that this was but the first step in his campaign to end the domination which it was claimed that the great banks of Wall Street held over the Federal treasury. His enemies were equally insistent that

set aside award.

Agnes Butler, et al vs. American Maracibo company, suit for damages.

Nellie Lee Harris vs. Clyde N. Harris, suit for divorce.

Zack Mullins et al vs. Continental B. & S. Association, damages and injunction.

Mattie Lee Bishop vs. W. D. Bishop, suit for divorce.

Mary Weaver, et al vs. J. Caprio, et al, suit for damages.

Wm. D. Currie vs. H. P. Wood, et al, debt and foreclosure.

Wm. D. Currie vs. L. D. Stripling, et al, debt and foreclosure.

Hazel Ross vs. J. B. Ross, suit for divorce.

Associated Indemnity, Corp. vs. Ethel Hutchins, damages.

John C. Rosser vs. Hazel Marie Rosser, suit for divorce.

Sidney Gurian vs. Texas and Pacific Railway company, suit for damages.

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Hoyle Hallford vs. Trudie Mae Hallford, suit for divorce.

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## Chinese Hold

**Pass In Face**  
**Of Artillery**

**Machine Guns Mow Down**  
**Repeated Infantry**  
**Advances**

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Three days after the Armistice was signed he advised President Wilson that he wished to retire to private life to improve his personal fortunes. He went back to the practice of law in New York and later moved to California.

He was placed in the race for the Democratic nomination for president in 1920, but he himself insisted he was not seeking the nomination, which went to James M. Cox.

Early in the Harding administration he became clear the McAdoo policy had changed. It was plain that he would be an active contender for the nomination in 1924.

1924 Deadlock

On June 24, 1924, there began the three weeks' struggle that was to destroy what most political observers regarded as a golden opportunity for the Democratic party to regain control of the government.

The Klu Klux Klan, the League of Nations and some lesser questions figured in the picture, but they paled in comparison to the feud between McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith, then governor of New York.

Leading Smith on early ballots, McAdoo never attained a majority and finally on the 99th ballot he passed out of the picture. Smith still remained but with McAdoo eliminated the fight for the nomination collapsed and John W. Davis was nominated on the 103rd ballot.

Following a trip abroad Mr. McAdoo underwent an operation and retired to his California home. There he resumed the practice of law, a profession which he had all but forsaken when he started the construction of the Hudson River tunnels.

While national prominence first came to Mr. McAdoo with his completion of the Hudson tunnels after the best engineering brains of the country had declared the task impossible of accomplishment, it was a chance acquaintance with Woodrow Wilson that changed the course of his life and carried him to a power that it has been given to few men to wield in the life of the republic.

That acquaintance came about through Mr. McAdoo's son, Francis, then a student at Princeton university, where Dr. Wilson as president was seeking to divide the college into small residential groups.

With Wilson's election to the governorship of New Jersey McAdoo found he was in need of advice concerning legislation dealing with business and finance. And when Wilson was placed in the race for the presidential nomination he was a leading supporter.

Like many another American who has risen to high place McAdoo once was a newsboy. He was born October 31, 1863 near Marietta, Ga. His childhood days were only one struggle after another with poverty and want. His father early moved to Milledgeville, Ga., but even there the family had hard going. Finally his father was offered a law professorship at the University of Tennessee and

accepted, moving his family when William Gibbs was 14 years old. Two years later, after a course in the public schools, William entered college to study law.

After two years there the family budget no longer would support him in school and he obtained a place in the office of the clerk of courts. There he read law with such success that he was admitted to the bar when only 21. Within a few years he had married Sarah Havelhurst Fleming and only a little time afterward turned his attention to the railroad world. The Knoxville Street Railway company was one of the enterprises that first attracted his attention and he acquired it with a view to electrification. His enterprise failed and it was then that he decided to try his fortune in New York, arriving there in 1882. He obtained a small office, a back room in a building then facing on Wall street and hung out his shingle. He served in congress and in the New Jersey legislature, became assistant secretary of the navy and police commissioner of New York.

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## They Are Expected To Take High Posts



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There was no help for it. She would have to get in the car. "I'll have to go home," she said, glancing swiftly about. There was no one in sight. "If you will drive me there it will be awfully kind."

Seated in the tonneau of the huge car, she breathed more freely. It was ridiculous to make so much about a simple thing like this. Surely it should not be forbidden to drive home with a friend when declining might easily bring Henri loss of trade.

"Now isn't this better than the subway or bus?" asked Dorothy indignantly. "I've only been in the subway once and then it wasn't rush hour. It must be terribly funny to be pushed and shoved about the way the papers say you are."

"Why don't you hire a private subway and try it out?" Dick asked rather acidly. Dorothy had no intention of seeming mobbish but he was afraid Sheila might not understand this.

"You know what I mean," insisted Dorothy. She smiled into Sheila's face as the car turned into the park and headed northward. "Let's get this a tied. We'll have the girl into this car with a promise of taking her home. Actually nothing is farther from my mind! I want to spend the evening with you, Sheila, if you'll stand for it. If you two don't want to be my guests for dinner show about both of us being Dick's guests!"

"Help!" howled Dick amiably. "I'll feed Sheila any time but once a day is all I can stand with you!"

"Then let's go Dutch at an automat," suggested Sheila. "Fine!" Dorothy agreed gaily. "The very thing!" She leaned forward to give instructions to the chauffeur.

"Dorothy!" Dick burst out protesting. "Listen! It's an idea. I couldn't do another lick of work today if my life depended on it. Suppose we take Sheila home if she really wants to go there. Then we'll go shopping at the Italian grocer's and I'll make some of my famous spaghetti. We'll throw a party at my apartment. How is that?"

"You wouldn't do it last week when I asked you to, would you?" retorted Dorothy with pretended wrath. "Sheila, I certainly wish I had your influence over him. It's amazing! I, for one, think that's a grand suggestion, though. Will you come?"

Sheila glanced inquiringly in Dick's direction. "You're sure we won't be in the way? You don't want to work?"

"Say, I wouldn't miss the chance to show you what a cook I am for anything! It's my most charming accomplishment."

"Then suppose we turn about. It isn't necessary for me to go home unless you think I should dress."

The other two declared she looked quite perfect and presently the car was gliding down Tenth avenue toward Greenwich Village. They reached a neighborhood of little shops offering real Italian spaghetti, uncooked; a jar of cheese, huge black olives; squash to be cooked in the Italian fashion; and huge piles of fresh, hot and odorous.

"Think of the carolers!" exclaimed Sheila, laughing, as Dick seemed bent on further purchases.

"That's something neither of you two need to worry about," he retorted.

Dick East 8'd apartment overlooked the river. When they reached the place Sheila decided it suited him perfectly. The furnishings did not seem expensive but there was an air of comfort and quiet good taste.

"It's really just a workshop," Dick explained. The living room in which they stood was large and cheerful. A few easy chairs stood about and there was a fireplace with simple, graceful lines. A large table, littered with papers, stood near the window, flanked by typewriter, a supply of pointed pencils, and yellow and white paper.

"Richard Stanley Third writes the great American play!" said Dorothy in some disdain. "Richard Stanley Second—to say nothing of Richard Stanley First—would be more gratified if the young man returned to Brooklyn to learn the shoe business."

"She's jealous because she doesn't even know how to spell," Dick said.

"He's jealous himself!" returned Dorothy. "Amuse yourself, children, while I try to get this stuff on the table," Dick went on, undisturbed.

ering up pepper and salt, diving into the ice box, running hither and thither to wash a fork, to corral a napkin.

"I thought you went to Rome to study," she vouchsafed. "Not to learn cooking. This is the best food you've ever offered me."

"I'm offering this to Sheila. You just happened to be along." Dick teased with fine, ungentlemanly candor.

"If you weren't my cousin I'd be furious!"

"This," said Dick, turning toward Sheila, "has been going on since we were children. Really we are the best of friends, like you people, the same places and, in general, are the same kind of idiots."

Dorothy rose and took up the telephone. "You may be the same but I'm not," she retorted. She gave a number to the operator. "Martin's in the neighborhood some where playing pool—though he said it was chess," she explained. Martin was the chauffeur. "I'm going to break up that game and then I'm going to leave you two!"

Dick and Sheila followed Dorothy to the curb and saw her into the car. Dorothy knew Dick wanted to talk to Sheila alone and did not press her invitation that they should come with her. After a few moments' banter Dorothy said good night and the huge limousine disappeared silently around the corner.

Sheila watched almost wistfully. Was it fair that she and Eve and Tully and dozens of others had to toil for every cent they owned when some girls had so much and did nothing to deserve it? Not that Sheila begrudged Dorothy Trevor her fortune. Nor did she ordinarily bewail her own fate. Tonight, however, Sheila was tired. It seemed unfair that this other girl should have everything in the world to make for happiness while Sheila herself must toil and sacrifice. No, it didn't seem fair.

Standing beside Dick in the quiet street, Sheila said none of these things. It was he who finally broke the silence.

"Would you like a taxi," he asked, "or shall we take the bus? I don't think it will be crowded at this hour. Wonderful car Dorothy has, does she not?"

"It's marvelous," Sheila agreed. "Foreign, isn't it? I've never seen one like it."

Dick told her the car bore a French trade name and was extremely expensive. "The whole family thinks it's shocking the way that kid spends money," he went on. "But after all it's hers. I guess she has the right to do as she pleases with it."

They started walking slowly toward Fifth Avenue. The street was almost deserted except for a few pedestrians. Now and then a taxicab rolled past and in the distance a lumbering bus was disappearing.

"Dorothy has lots of money," Sheila asked. "I know she's considered one of Henri's best customers."

Dick nodded. "Oh, yes, she has money, all right. More than she can spend. It's all in her own name, too. Her father was Warren Trevor, you know."

"Built up an enormous fortune on Wall Street and died while he was still comparatively young. He left the entire fortune to Dorothy."

"She doesn't seem a bit of a snob," mused Sheila.

"Oh, she's not," Dick spoke loyally. His cousin, for all their playful quarrels during the evening, occupied a warm spot in his heart. "She isn't in the least bit snobbish. Why should she be? She's always had money and doesn't think anything about it. Dorothy's a little thoroughbred."

"Well, I like her," Sheila agreed. "She's different from anyone I've ever met and I like the way she does things. She's pretty, too. Money hasn't spoiled her."

They boarded a bus and presently were skirting the north boundary of Central Park. The little pond on which sailors continue their aquatic propensities while on shore leave twinkled back at them. Here and there a tiny rowboat rocked on the rippling water.

They reached the Riverside Drive, and the great bus lumbering and roaring as it went. Jersey lay girdled with lights across the stretch of the Hudson.

"I like your river better than this one," Sheila said impulsively. The silence had grown tense. Dick seemed to be on the verge of some sort of declaration and Sheila was afraid to hear it.

"My river? Thank you. I like it better, too."

"There's always Mandrake," Dick suggested thoughtfully. "I doubt if he'd give me anything now."

Sheila's voice was lifeless and Dick did not pursue the subject further. He had not seen Mandrake for weeks. Perhaps it was true that the producer's interest in Sheila had waned. She had declined to appear on Broadway in a part other talented dancers would have clamored for. Mandrake might have decided to waste no further thought on her, considering her too temperamental. Still there was a chance that something could be done. Dick decided privately to call on Mandrake casually some day soon, and find out if it could do no harm and it might help Sheila.

"If Mandrake had a good part I think he'd give it to Frances Barton," the girl added.

"But she's not such a wonderful dancer."

"She's very good, Dick, as a matter of fact. And she's built up a name for herself."

That was what so many veterans of the stage had told Sheila she should do. Stay in New York instead of going on the road. With a part for herself in a Broadway show where the critics would see her. That was the way to success on the stage. It would mean better parts and a higher salary for her. McKee, the comedian in the "Heigh-ho" company, had told her that. Others had said the same thing and Sheila, sure what she wanted and that it was not Broadway fame, had refused to listen.

She and Dick parted without making any definite arrangements to meet again. Somehow this hurt Sheila. She knew that she had treated Dick badly. Still to have him appear neglectful was a blow.

In her own room, evading the questions of the sharp-eyed Eve who had slid into bed a few moments earlier, Sheila undressed and reflected on all this. It was probably true that Dick was treating her exactly as she deserved. Then, too, the date with him tonight had not really been a date at all. Dorothy had arranged it and Dick had been helpless to escape.

Brushing her hair, dabbing her face with cream to cleanse it, bathing her feet in hot water, Sheila was at last ready for bed. Eve's bright, bird-like eyes looked up at her from across the room.

"Anything wrong, Sheila?" she asked sympathetically.

"No. Go to sleep like a good child. But Sheila herself did not sleep for a long while. She mapped out the light and then lay still and wide awake. She was thinking of Dick, no longer the attentive, pleading sweetheart but a pal, a friend. He had talked to her exactly as he might have to any of a dozen girls. Asked about her work and showed friendly interest. Now that Dick was apparently out of reach he seemed much more sincere.

Was it possible that she could be falling in love with him? With Dick? Was it possible that she had been mistaken in her devotion to Jerry?"

All that Sheila was sure of was that she was very tired and miserable and unhappy.

She arrived at Henri's promptly next morning. The day moved much as the one before it except that it was easier because she knew what to expect. True to her word, Dorothy Trevor arrived in the afternoon and ordered several frocks. She must have said something to Henri about Sheila because he drew Sheila aside just before the end of the day and said quietly, "This once I shall close my eyes to the fact that last night I saw you drive away with Miss Trevor. Oh, yes, I saw you! See that you don't do it again, however!"

CHAPTER XLIII

Sheila was conscience-stricken. So Henri had seen her driving away with Dorothy and Dick? She deliberately disobeyed his orders, though at the time there had seemed to be an excellent excuse. How could she explain? She did not try. Years of strict stage discipline had taught Sheila that no excuse is better than an alibi.

"As it turned out it was all right for you to go," Gordon told her later, bending down to adjust the hemline of a peach-colored chiffon negligee. "But don't take such a chance again—ever! Not if you value your job."

The other mannequins knew what had happened. Sheila teased lightly about the good-looking young man who had helped Sheila into the big car. "If Henri hadn't known it was Miss Trevor's cousin your job wouldn't have lasted five minutes," she assured her.

Days came and went and Sheila did not know how long her work as a model would last. She was not even sure that she wanted to stay on if the job should be offered to her permanently.

When she was able she would take time at her lunch hour to drop into one of the theatrical agent's offices but there seemed to be no jobs in prospect. The agents promised to call her if anything turned up.

Dick Stanley took her to dinner twice but on both occasions his manner was preoccupied. He talked about the play he was working on. Apparently Dick thought of little else. He had finished it and now was revising it. She listened politely. She tried to speak encouragingly, though she was sure Dick would never be a playwright.

As the days became weeks and still she had no stage engagement Sheila began to think that she did not care. Her listlessness increased. The Samper girls did all that they could to rouse her spirits. They were lively and congenial. It was only after four of the sisters set off on a vaudeville tour that Sheila was really lonely. Tully and her husband, Jim Blaine, were still in town but they lived far from the Samper's home.

For a time Sheila considered

moving down town so that she would be nearer Henri's shop. Then Tully told her how much her parents would miss her and in gratitude for their forbearance with her gloomy moods Sheila agreed to remain.

Riding on the subway tired her and she acquired the habit of rising earlier and going down town each morning on the bus. She was surprised to discover that she caught the same bus almost every morning and that others did, also. The patrons each day seemed to include at least a half dozen of those who had seen the day before.

Unless she had a dinner engagement she caught the up-town bus again at 5:30 in the afternoon. Sheila spent most of her evenings at home. Occasionally she dropped in to see Jappy or visit with Ma Lowell. Ma told her that Blind Timmy had had a raise in salary and was getting along much better.

Sheila found Timmy at Joe Paris' shop one day when she called there during a noon hour. She found him in a practice room, his hands running over the keys of a worn, tuneful piano, his head bent toward the tones. She had scarcely reached the door when he looked up, recognizing the sound of her footsteps.

"Sheila!" She rushed forward and slipped an arm around the boy's shoulders. "Hello, Timmy. I've been hearing things about you. Ma says you're getting famous."

Timmy's worn face lighted with a smile. "I'm doing right well, Sheila, and that's a fact. Joe says he's going to have to look out or I'll be getting ahead of him."

The musician's fingers slipped over the keys in a soft, teasing manner. "How do you like that?" he asked.

"I think it's lovely," Sheila said. And she meant it. "Listen, Timmy, I want you to have lunch with me. We'll go anywhere you want. There are a lot of things I want to talk about."

"I hear you're not working, Sheila," Timmy said soberly. "This will be my party, child. And if you need money—"

For answer she took hold of his arm. "I'm working," she said quickly. "Not at dancing. I can't seem to land the right sort of part. I will before long, though, and anyhow this is my treat to you. Remember I asked you!"

They made an odd pair—the stoop-shouldered, shabbily dressed blind musician and the lovely, smiling girl who moved like a young queen at the dance. Many a song writer, many an actor, successful and otherwise, spied them and envied Blind Timmy. Except for a nod or glance of greeting now and then Sheila had words for no one except her companion.

They were in the most eligible house in all New York, so attentively did she devote herself to each word he was saying.

In a secluded corner of a Chinese restaurant they ordered lunch. The waiters knew Timmy here, anticipated his wishes, placing salt, pepper, knife and fork deftly for him, serving him carefully.

"I know there are lots of things I miss in life," Timmy told Sheila cheerfully. "I remember how pretty I used to think fruits and vegetables looked. I used to think that was nothing prettier in the world than the closest ripe, fresh tomatoes. I can't see them now of course."

"Then I realized that there are other beautiful things left to me that other folks may not recognize. There's your lovely voice, Timmy. There's the sound of your feet when you're dancing. Little, delicate taps so light and graceful and musical. I can feel the beauty of a warm spring day in the park and I can smell the green of the trees and the shrubs. The music of the city is music to me, Sheila, though to others it may be noise."

"And there's your music, Timmy," she said softly. "I think it's beautiful." She nodded to the waiter, handing him a coin. At the rear of the room there was a victrol and the waiter all day under the worn needle. Music poured forth—Timmy's song, "April Days."

Softly Sheila crooned the melody. "See?" she said. "Everybody knows your music. And they love it, too. Maybe if you could see the ugliness of New York, the crowding and poverty and sinfulness your music wouldn't be so sweet."

Timmy raised a hand to his face. It might or it might not have been a tear that he brushed from his cheek.

"You make the song beautiful, Sheila," he said. "It's your singing. I wish I could see your face when you sing just as I wish I could see your feet when you dance."

Back at Henri's that afternoon Sheila met the pompous, important little designer as she was hurrying along a corridor. "Miss Trevor called," he said. "She wants you to spend a week-end at her home on Long Island. She said she wants your advice about some new costumes. Wants to be sure the dresses will suit the background of her home. I know very well that's nonsense but—well, she will order the dress made here so what could I do?"

"Is she inviting me to her home?" Sheila asked.

"Yes," Henri grumbled. "For this Sunday. In spite of our rules I suppose I must let you go. But remember you won't be there for sinner's flirtations!"

Dorothy telephoned to Sheila later, "Did Simon Legree give you my message?" she asked. Sheila admitted he had. "I'm giving a party," Dorothy explained, "and you really must come."

"Brides? Who are they?" Dorothy laughed. "You'd be surprised," she said. "I'll be ready at five Friday afternoon. I'll send the car or come for you myself."

CHAPTER XLIV

Dorothy's summer home faced the water on the south side of Long Island. The estate had formerly belonged to a family prominent in New York society. When they removed to the more exclusive north shore Dorothy had bought the place.

The house stood about a mile back from the road. It was surrounded by trees that concealed it from riding horses and kennels housing several aristocratic fox terriers. It would have been a lonely spot for a girl of 21 had she remained there alone, but Dorothy did not. She employed a companion and chaperon whose name was Mrs. Atwood. Scarcely a week-end passed at Trevorwood, as Dorothy called the place, without a number of guests. Dorothy's parties were always popular.

Though the sea was so close at hand a swimming pool had been built at the rear of the house. Across the glade smooth meadows had been converted into a golf course. There were carefully landscaped gardens. A little brook ambled through the estate and on its surface placid swans glided lazily. A barn had been transformed into a recreation house with pool and billiard tables, a card room and gymnasium. There was everything at Trevorwood to provide a delightful holiday.

Sheila arrived late Friday afternoon, making the trip in Dorothy's huge town car. The butler met her at the door. Miss Dorothy, he said, was in the swimming pool where the other guests were. Sheila was to join them there.

A maid led the way to Sheila's room, a spacious apartment overlooking the shore and the ocean beyond. The maid busied herself with Sheila's luggage opening it and hanging away the gowns. She helped Sheila into the bathing suit of delicate green jersey that Dorothy had laid out for her. There was a snug little black cap and cunning green and black bathing slippers to go with the suit. When Sheila was ready the maid showed her the way to the pool.

Half a dozen brightly garbed water sprites lolled about the rim of the pool or flashed from the diving board high over the clear blue-green water. Dorothy rose from a chair at the farther end of the pool and came toward Sheila, smiling gaily.

"Darling!" she cried. "I would have come myself if I hadn't had to stay at the last minute. How are you? Not tired, I hope, after the drive?"

There were introductions to the other guests as they emerged, dripping, from the pool. There were Mary Charlton, Cecilia Hoyt, Peggy Raymond, and others whose names Sheila did not remember. Two of them she recognized as girls whose pictures were seen frequently in newspaper photographs sections. Pictures of Mary Charlton at the horse show and tennis matches. Peggy Raymond strolling along Fifth Avenue. All of these girls were deeply tanned. They looked like slim young athletes in their brief, brightly colored bathing suits.

Only two men had arrived—Wade and Tommy Doran. The others would come a little later. Ma Atwood, Dorothy's companion, proved to be an attractive woman whose youthful eyes completely belied her gray hair. She wore blue pajamas and a wide sun hat that was most becoming. Sheila could swim but she realized with a pang that these young people were experts. They dived and raced through the water with the skill one might expect from professionals. That, of course, was because they devoted themselves day after day to play, and work in these days is largely hard work at sports.

Sheila could not compete with them but she could enjoy the beauty of the place, the scent of the woods, the roll of the sea, the whine of the flapping blue water.

"Shall we swim?" Dorothy was asking. "or sit here and talk? I hope Henri was nice about letting you come."

"Oh, yes," Dorothy smiled. "He should have been. Everyone here will admire you and your clothes and Henri will profit by it. Of course I want you for yourself but I knew I had to appeal to Henri's business sense. And I'm so glad you're here! Oh, look—, there's Dick."

She sprang to meet him and two other young men with him. Dick was already in his bathing suit. A moment later Dorothy was introducing the newcomers to Sheila. Other guests joined the group and those who were swimming waved gay greetings.

For a brief instant Sheila felt ill at ease and out of fun. "I was playing in a show I wouldn't feel this way," she told herself. "But I'm only a model. I don't belong with all these people. I don't even know how to talk to them."

But the self-consciousness passed away after a few moments. Then she saw Dick making his way toward her.

"Sheila!" he said. "I'm so glad you're here. We'll have a great time together."

He eyed her approvingly. Dick himself looked handsome. Straight limbed, well built, he was like the statue of a Greek athlete. Sheila, feeling the approval in his glance, smiled shyly. They stood at the edge of the pool, looking at an attractive picture.

"I'll race you to the other end," Dick proposed suddenly.

"I don't swim very well," Sheila

told him, but the protest was lost. Laughing, struggling, she felt herself borne along toward the diving board.

"Oh, Dick," she cried, "wait a minute! Honestly I don't swim very well. And I can't dive."

He seemed not to hear. The others halted them with shouts of delight. All at once Sheila understood. She was one of them. It was all a game and she had exactly as much part in it as any of the others.

At the diving board, however, Dick dropped her wrist suddenly. "Didn't mean to rough-house you," he said, lowering his voice. "We won't swim if you'd rather not. I wouldn't let anything hurt you for the world!"

His voice, so low that even near at hand no one else could hear, struck Sheila with its deep note of sincerity. Two girls and a man, rushing past them, pushed them to one side. The trio plunged off the diving board and caught the attention of the crowd. Sheila and Dick were forgotten.

The two stood in the midst of the splashing, shrieking throng and to Sheila it seemed as though they were on a desert island. Dick was looking at her. His eyes held hers so that she could not look away.

"Sheila!" he whispered her name softly.

A girl in a scarlet suit called out "Gangway!" and came running toward the spring board. "Are you two going to dive or aren't you?" she cried.

Sheila and Dick stepped to one side. "Let's get out of this," he said. "I want to talk to you about so many things."

They moved off toward two beach chairs at the other end of the pool. The chairs were shaded by a gigantic orange and black striped sun umbrella. Behind them the crowd was laughing at the antics of a clumsy diver. Sheila turned and saw a tall, blond-haired youth catch Dorothy's hand and leap with her into the water.

"Idiot!" Dick growled. Sheila's heart was beating rapidly. She sat down in the low chair and Dick dropped beside her on the ground. A servant came toward them bearing a tray with tall glasses of tinkling drinks. Dick waved the man away.

"Listen Sheila," he said abruptly, "maybe you don't want to hear all this again but I can't help it. You've got to listen to me. I love you! I love you and I won't take 'no' for an answer this time. I'll get a job digging ditches if that's what you want. I'll prove to you I can earn a livin'—give me money away, do anything? You can have a home in the country if you want it with a kitchen and gingham curtains and red geraniums in the windows. But, Sheila, you've got to marry me. You've got to!"

CHAPTER XLV

Afterward when Sheila was in her own room she could still hear Dick's voice as he spoke those words. "I love you. You've got to marry me!"

She had not answered. Dorothy's gay crowd of guests had suddenly descended upon them, interrupting the conversation. There had not been another opportunity for her to speak to Dick alone. Now it was time to dress for dinner.

But Sheila did not want to hurry. She was in a magic mood. She was thinking about Dick who really loved her. Oh, he must love her! She had read it in his eyes, the tone of his voice, his manner. And she would have to give him an answer soon. What would she say?

Jeannette, the maid, had filled the tub for Sheila's bath. It was a luxurious bath, delightfully scented, relaxing. Sheila lingered in the warm, soapy water, realizing that she was tired.

But Jeannette was a creature who believed in promptness. She appeared with huge soft towels over her arm. "Are you ready, Miss?" she asked.

A little later, warm, dry, her body glowing, Sheila sat wrapped in a negligee before the dressing table. It was an elegant dressing table designed in the modernistic manner. There was a huge mirror with low shelves filled with silver and crystal bowls and bottles of beauty preparations.

"Which gown will you wear tonight?" the little maid asked. "I'm not sure," Sheila told her. "Will there be many at dinner?"

"Not many. Those whom you met at the pool and a few others. About 20 I imagine."

Twenty guests at dinner seemed a large number to Sheila. She thought how the Samper family worked and planned when three or four guests were coming to their home. But Dorothy had only to give a few instructions and the work was done.

Sheila had brought three evening dresses—all of them model gowns of Henri's design. There was a lovely yellow chiffon, lace-trimmed; an apricot satin; and a lavender gown. Sheila preferred the yellow because it was more intricate and smarter. She decided to keep it until the following evening.

Just as well to remind herself that all this luxury would come to an end. Monday morning she would be back at work again in the dress shop.

Jeannette interrupted her thoughts. "You are beautiful, Miss Shayne," she said softly.

"It's nice of you to say so."

"Very beautiful, Miss Shayne. And I think I know something else. You are in love."

Sheila laughed, flushing. "Why in the world do you think that?"

"I can tell. I know the signs. It is in your eyes, everything about you. Oh, yes! He will think you're lovely tonight."

"Do you really think so?"

"He must."

Immediately, as though afraid that she had said too much, Jeannette became silent, impersonal. Deftly she touched a bit of perfume to Sheila's hair, the palms of her hands, she smoothed back a curl and straightened an ear ring. Then she stepped back, regarding her work with satisfaction.

But in spite of this flattering reassurance Sheila felt rather self-conscious a few minutes later as she went down the broad stairway. Dick was waiting for her at the foot of the stairs. The unconcealed admiration in his eyes brought swift color to her cheeks.

"The others are in the library," he told her, "but let's not join them just now. There are things I want to talk to you about first."

Sheila followed him across the wide hall away from the gay laughter coming from the father room. The clock in the hallway told them that fully 15 minutes would elapse before dinner would be served.

Dick led the way into a sort of sun room. The room was in half twilight and a soft breeze reached them through the wide open windows. Sheila sat down on a divan and Dick sat beside her.

"You didn't answer me this afternoon," he told her. He was not smiling. Sheila had never seen Dick look so earnest. His hand

slipped over hers. "You don't answer," he went on, "but you're going to marry me. Oh, Sheila, you must! I've waited a long while. I can't stand it any longer. I love you more than anyone in the world. There isn't any one else. There never has been! I'm going to marry you and take care of you. I don't give a damn if you don't love me. I don't give a damn if you love that other fellow. I need you, Sheila! Please—!"

The torrent of words broke off. Dick's hand was bent and the girl placed her free hand on his hair.

"I didn't know it meant so much to you, Dick," she said



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## OPERA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Everly Jones, trumpet.

2. Stinger and Bristol, black-  
face comedy team.

3. Kuykendall and Dittz, Danc-  
ers DeLuxe.

4. The Japanese Sandman Chor-  
us: Helen Beavers, director; Marie  
Johnson, soloist; Letha Amerson,  
Eleanor Antley, Georgia Fowler,  
Francis Glenn, Agnes Currie, Mary  
McElroy, Lillian Shick, Ethel Ev-  
ans, Helen Fay Brown, Ethel Van-  
dagriff, Pearl Butler, Anita Paul-  
sen.

5. Yesterday and Today (Act 1):  
Dorothy Jordan, director; Zelma  
Chaid, Seth Parsons.

6. Will Olsen, Harmonica King.

7. Yesterday and Today (Act  
II).

8. Saxophone Solo, by Maestro  
Denta.

9. The Ha-Cha Faculty Chorus:  
Helen Beavers, director; Zou  
Parks, soloist; Pearl Butler, Mary  
McElroy, Francis Glenn, Lillian  
Shick, Jeannette Pickle, Ethel Ev-  
ans, Helen Fay Brown, Georgia  
Fowler, Ethel Vandagriff.

10. Little Nell: George Gentry  
Ralph Houston, Jeannette Pickle,  
W. C. Blankenship.

11. Reigel and Williamson, tap  
artists.

12. The Gay Nineties Chorus:  
Fred, director; Mrs. Mary  
Lumpas, Mrs. Sallie Wason, Mrs.  
Della K. Agnell, Mrs. J. J. Throop,  
Mrs. A. S. Smith, Mrs. Homer Mc-  
New, Mrs. Bob Pyatt, Neil Cum-  
mings, Mattie, Rumsey, Lillian  
Clayton.

13. Ain't She Sweet—D. H. Reed  
and Mrs. W. O. Low.

14. The Faculty Mixed Quartet  
—Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. George  
Gentry, J. A. Coffey, W. C. Blank-  
enship.

15. Popeye, A Three Act Opera  
—Jeannette Pickle, director; Mrs.  
Ed Houser, accompanist; George  
Brown as Popeye; Marie Johnson  
as Olive Oyl; Seth Parsons as  
Rough-House; Wayne Matthews as  
Capt. Jinks; Frank Eiter as  
Wimpy; the faculty for the chorus.

16. The Buggy Ride—Neil  
Brown, Wayne Matthews, Frank  
Eiter, Will Olsen.

17. The Serenaders and the  
Men's Faculty Chorus—Woodrow  
Armstrong, Lillian Harris, and Or-  
ville Hildreth as the Ha-Cha  
Serenaders; Men of the Faculty.

18. Grand finale.

Dorothy Jordan, stage manager;  
J. A. Coffey, technician; Ralph  
Houston, publicity; and D. H.  
Reed, business manager, comprise  
the production staff. The program  
is being staged for the benefit of  
the basketball squad.

An audience which filled the  
High School auditorium to capacity  
gave an enthusiastic reception to  
the matinee performance of the  
Faculty Stunt Night Program  
which was shown to students at  
2:45 this afternoon. The main per-  
formance will be given there this  
evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The current edition of the  
faculty stunts easily maintains the  
reputation set for it in previous  
years of being a fast moving,  
humorous program of pleasant non-  
sense designed to carry the specta-  
tors through a whole evening of  
carefree entertainment of the  
lighter sort. This year's program  
goes its predecessors one better in  
the way of elaborately costumed  
choruses which are staged with  
unusual sets. The Gay Nineties  
and the Ha-Cha Faculty Chorus  
both are unusually well planned  
and executed. The Japanese  
Chorus, which appears only on the  
evening program, promises an ex-  
cellent spectacle from the stand-  
point of costuming, sets, and light  
effects.

"Popeye," a three act opera with  
George Brown singing the title  
role, drew forth the greatest round  
of applause as the Thimble The-  
atre characters sang their way on  
a treasure hunt.

## FEW FAIL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

such action is not taken at once it  
will afford an opportunity for those  
who are informed to withdraw  
their deposits in full and leave the  
great army of small depositors in  
a position where it will not be pos-  
sible for them to use their savings  
for their needs.

"This action is taken after due  
consideration and with the approval  
of the State Banking Commission-  
er of our State, the Federal  
Reserve Bank authorities and upon  
the earnest demand of the lending

## DEMOCRATIC

(Continued From Page 1)

will file out of the dingy old Sen-  
ate chamber and take seats on the  
temporary stands erected on the  
east front of the Capitol building.

The Oath of Office

Quickly Chief Justice Hughes  
will step forward, Mr. Roosevelt  
will rise, both will raise their  
right hands and in clear solemn  
tones the oath of office will be  
read. Mr. Roosevelt will, as he  
signifies his determination to up-  
hold the constitution, bend and  
kiss a Bible and then begin his  
inaugural address. In these cere-  
monies the outgoing President is  
only a spectator. His power van-  
ishes in the twinkling of an eye  
as the hands of the clock meet at  
high noon. A moment before he  
is one of the most powerful men  
in the world. A moment later he  
is again a private citizen, stepping  
back into the ranks on a parity  
with the humblest voter.

As soon as the inauguration ad-  
dress is over, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover,  
after congratulating the new Presi-  
dent, will drive directly to Union  
Station, three squares away and  
board their train.

Inaugural Parade

President Roosevelt will be driv-  
en back to the White House at a  
good clip while the inaugural pa-  
rade forms on the Capitol plaza.

By the time the Roosevelts and  
their personal guests have finished  
a buffet luncheon, the parade will  
be heading around the bend near  
the White House. The Presi-  
dential party will then go out to  
the temporary reviewing stand and  
witness the three-hour pageant.

Bands, army, navy and marine  
units in full dress with every but-  
ton freshly polished. Then come  
dozens of state and local military  
units and marching clubs from all  
parts of the country, with bands,  
colorful uniforms, flags and ban-  
ners in all colors of the rainbow.

Until almost dusk the parade  
will move by. Then the Roosevelts  
will give their first dinner and  
the remainder of Washington will  
attend the Inaugural Ball.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion then developing.

Senator Pat Harrison became in-  
terested. So did the new State Se-  
cretary Cordell Hull. They thought  
that might be a way to show na-  
tional confidence in banks.

Some New York financial auth-  
orities agreed. Most dissented.  
New Treasury Secretary Woodin  
was opposed. So was old Secretary  
Mills, although he was not consul-  
ted except for an opinion.

Word then came from Hyde Park  
that the matter should be dropped.  
Most opponents based their ob-  
jections on the fact that state au-  
thorities were covering the situation  
that a Federal guarantee would only  
be of psychological importance and  
that a guarantee puts a premium  
on bank banking. The latter ob-  
jection was enough.

Allotment—

President Hoover's veto message  
on the Smith Cotton Bill had been  
prepared by the Agriculture De-  
partment and Farm Board last  
Tuesday.

The measure is known inside to  
be a stumbling block to the Allot-  
ment Plan. As such it has recent-  
ly been receiving hot support from  
certain interests opposed to the Al-  
lotment Bill. Boys in the clock-  
room figure that if the Smith Bill  
became law, cotton Congressmen  
will lose interest in allotment. That  
would mean its defeat. They  
thought Mr. Hoover might be per-  
suaded to sign the Smith Bill be-  
cause of his opposition to allot-  
ment.

The White House grapevine in-  
dicated they were wrong.

Inflation—

Al Smith out-talked the inflation  
boys when he went before the  
Harrison Investigating Committee.  
He did not say anything particu-  
larly new. It was the typical Al  
Smith way in which he said it that  
left his opponents floored.

The hearings have gone a long  
way toward curbing actions of the  
inflationists. You may have no-  
ticed inflation talk has died down  
on the floor in each House of Con-  
gress since the hearings have been  
on. The public works bond issue—  
as a half-way inflation measure—  
is not getting the support expect-  
ed.

It may be different shortly.

Speaker—

The Tammany boys had it hot  
and heavy among themselves be-  
fore the Speaker's job yesterday.

The root of trouble was inner op-  
position to Congressman O'Connor.  
He was running for Speaker. Word  
got out that perhaps Congress-  
man Cullen, leader of the delega-  
tion, would also be a candidate for  
the same job. That sent O'Connor  
off into tantrums. The difficulty  
was complicated by the fact that  
Congressman Black was a candi-  
date for whip and the O'Connor-  
Cullen misunderstanding hurt his  
chances.

Whenever anyone asked them  
about it, most members of the de-  
legation whispered behind their  
hands: "There may be a secret  
ballot and no one will know how  
anyone votes."

That suggested a little stiletto  
throwing might be expected.

Banks—

Federal financial officials began  
to realize early in the week that  
these state bank holidays may not  
have been the best policy. They  
then believed it might be better  
to let the few weak banks fail.  
If runs developed on stronger  
banks they could be met. Runs  
could not last more than two or  
three days when the crisis would  
be over and confidence restored.

The holiday system obviously had  
affected the many good banks ad-

## DEMOCRATIC

(Continued From Page 1)

versely for the protection of the  
few.

Victory—

The current Democratic clock-  
room comment on Mr. Roosevelt's  
Cabinet is:  
"Well, we Democrats have a ma-  
jority in it anyway."

Notes—

One of the objections made by  
Democrats against Ikeas was that  
his wife is now a Republican mem-  
ber of the Illinois legislature.

The fixer of his appointment was  
Prof. Berle of Columbia.

The patronage appeals being made to  
Chairman Farley are pitiful.

The line outside his New York of-  
fice recently has sometimes been  
a block long.

Many applicants  
are really in need.

The Baltimore banking situation inter-  
fered with plans to take Howard Bruce  
into the Treasury Department as  
Assistant Secretary or in another  
position of prominence.

As a matter of fact the whole secondary  
Treasury lineup had to be changed  
at the last minute for one minor  
reason and another.

Extra precautions have been taken to  
guard Mr. Roosevelt for the Inaugu-  
ration.

Police booths have  
been constructed around the White  
House for the first time.

No trouble is expected.

Cotton was quoted here as high  
as 25 points above the Thursday  
close.

CHICAGO, (AP)—A smashing rise  
of almost three cents a bushel took  
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first hour of trading today. Heavy  
buying credited to eastern sources  
lifted values sharply soon after  
Washington's announcement that  
government would liquidate wheat  
and cotton holdings.

Cumings Named  
Temporarily For  
Walsh's Position

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President-  
elect Roosevelt Friday announced  
appointment of Homer S. Cum-  
mings of Connecticut as attorney  
general "for a few weeks," after  
which Cummings will proceed to  
the Philippines to become gov-  
ernor general. He was named on  
the cabinet in place of Senator  
Thomas J. Walsh, who died Thurs-  
day.

Red Cross Officials  
Wish To Confer With  
Man Named T. H. Holland

Mrs. V. O. Hennen and Dr. W. B.  
Hardy, officers of the Howard  
County Chapter of the American  
Red Cross, are very anxious to  
communicate with T. H. Holland.  
Any person who knows his where-  
abouts is asked to inform him and  
ask that he see either Mrs. Hennen  
or Dr. Hardy.

Industry—

Conservative men find grounds  
for some encouragement in side  
trade reports. A confidential index  
prepared by financial authorities  
shows a more than seasonal gain in  
industrial activity for February over  
January despite banking complica-  
tions.

The index of physical volume of  
trade has risen from the low point  
of 79 last August to 91 this month  
(on the basis of 1926-1929). Of  
course dollar volume is much lower  
—around 54—because of the differ-  
ence in the price level.

Authorities regard the January  
and February improvement as par-  
ticularly significant. It is the first  
time since the depression began  
that the indexes for these months  
have failed to decline sharply from  
the corresponding months of the  
preceding year.

James H. Perkins—new City  
Bank head—is the complete anti-  
thesis of Charles E. Mitchell. He  
is an old-line conservative banker  
and in no sense a salesman. The  
change of policy indicated by his  
choice is meant to stick. Other  
personnel changes will follow.

Hasty efforts were made over  
last week-end to interest Ogden  
Mills in becoming National City  
bank but Mills refused the crown.  
The probable effect on his political  
aspirations was rated a controlling  
factor.

The senate seems to credit Rich-  
ard Whitney with omniscience. It  
is told here that they wanted him  
to produce records of activity in  
National City stock prior to 1927.  
He told them he had no such re-  
cords—whereupon they threatened  
to hold him in contempt. He fin-  
ally persuaded them he could not  
perform the impossible.

The dope here is that the Demo-  
crats are certain to carry on with  
the investigation. But the Repub-  
licans have skinned the cream.  
No shining target to equal Mitchell  
is in sight.

Sam Untermyer wants in on the  
party. His Los Angeles speech was  
a direct bid for the job of chief  
inquirer. There are several bank-  
ers he would like to take a crack  
at for personal reasons.

Paris—

William C. Bullitt is likely to  
make a bull's-eye. Unusually  
strong Pennsylvania backing pro-  
vides the ammunition. His friends  
in New York will be surprised if he  
fails to get the Paris embassy.

Rome—

Mayor Curley of Boston is not  
looking toward Puerto Rico or to  
the Irish Free State as has been  
suggested in dispatches. His disap-  
pointment at losing the hoped for  
Navy appointment is believed to  
be strong, and neither Ireland nor  
our southern outpost would com-  
pensate him. Friends in powerful  
quarters think he would like to  
go to Rome. You are on fairly safe  
ground in thinking that Roosevelt  
has held out hope in this direction.

State—

Old-time Wilson a day that  
there was keen competition be-  
tween Sumner Welles of Washing-  
ton and William Phillips of Bos-  
ton for Under-Secretary of State.

## DEMOCRATIC

(Continued From Page 1)

Welles was in the lead at first. Now  
Phillips—who had the job under  
Wilson—is believed to have eclipsed  
him. Roosevelt will probably  
place Welles well elsewhere.

Navy—

Friends of Vincent Astor are con-  
gratulating him on his expected  
appointments as Under-Secretary  
of the Navy. Politicians think  
Roosevelt showed his mettle clearly  
in this selection. It is not ac-  
cording to any political Hoyle but  
drafts into the public service a  
man of exceptional abilities.

Archibald McNeill of Connecticut,  
spoken of as a possibly Navy ap-  
pointee, according to Roosevelt as-  
sociates is not on the political hori-  
zon.

Wheat Rises Three  
Cents, Cotton One  
Dollar Per Bale

CHICAGO, (AP)—A smashing rise  
of almost three cents a bushel took  
place in the wheat market in the  
first hour of trading today. Heavy  
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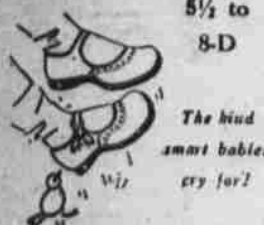
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Infants'  
Smoked  
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You'll  
walk for  
miles  
in

Camel Elks  
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you comfort and wear at a  
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1 9-8 covered Spanish heel—  
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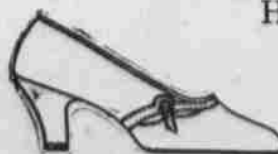
Another "Celeste" shoe that's  
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Straps — Pumps — Ties  
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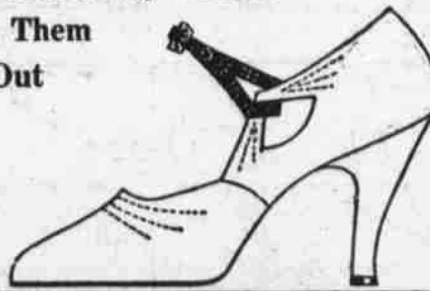
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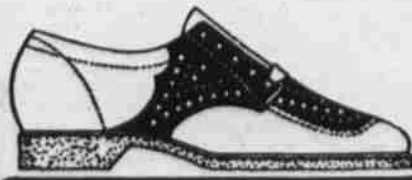
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Composition sole  
and heel built  
in for wear.



Misses School Shoes

One-strap—Stitchdowns—Black Calf—  
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Penney built, made to give real service at minimum  
cost.



98¢

Remarkable val-  
ues. In sizes 12  
to 2, 8½ to 11½.

MEN! Smart Calfskin

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Smash at \$2.98



They look good... they wear good  
they feel good! That's why  
they're such outstanding values at  
this low, low price! That's why more  
and more men are coming to Pen-  
ney's for their smart footwear!

Everyday Shoes  
for Growing  
Girls!



98¢

A low price for shoes that  
will keep the young girl's  
feet on the road to health.  
They're good-looking too!



Boys'  
Style-right  
Oxfords

SIZES  
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SIZES: 12½ to 2...\$2.29

And they'll wear! Black rough  
grain leather with leather sole  
and rubber heel.

Every Step is EASIER in these

Smart Arch-Support

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arch—the custom lasting! Slip into  
a pair. Then note the style... the  
solid construction—value you'd ex-  
pect to find only in shoes costing  
much, much more!

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CAMEL  
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It will pay you to take mon-  
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put it in shoes for Misses—  
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