

President Tells Congress His Desires For Immediate Banking Legislation

Senate Opens Consideration Of Bank Bill

Immediate Action Expected; Principal Points Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's drastic banking revision bill was introduced in the senate at 1:40 p. m. Thursday by Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the banking committee.

The measure, providing for controlled expansion of currency and approval of all President Roosevelt's orders during the banking holiday, was referred immediately to the banking committee.

The senate recessed fifteen minutes to allow the committee to consider the bill.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT AT INAUGURAL BALL



Vice President John N. Garner, whose attendances at social affairs are markedly rare, dropped in on the inaugural ball for a scant half hour. He is shown here with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tull. (Associated Press Photo)

Big Spring Pins Hopes On 11 Lads For State Basketball Title In Play Beginning Friday At Austin

Three Automobile Loads Depart Thursday Before Dawn For Scene Of Interscholastic Conflicts

Big Spring pinned her hopes for state basketball fame on eleven determined youths Thursday morning and bid them Godspeed to Austin and the final Interscholastic League cage tournament.

Long before sunrise three cars carrying the local entry in the state meet pulled anchor for the capital city determined to make a name for themselves in the basketball world.

Two years ago the Big Spring boys journeyed to the state meet only to be eliminated in the opening game by Yancey. But this year the boys went with a better chance to get some where in the tournament, and Coach George Brown expressed the opinion that the Steers would make a very creditable showing in spite of a strong array of opponents.

The Steers will open their initial game at 11 o'clock Friday morning against the Crowley Wildcats. The Wildcats are not a very publicized team, but they have a very impressive record. Out of 32 starts, they have emerged victorious 32 times. Nevertheless, the Steers boast many assets that go into the make-up of true champions in spite of seven defeats suffered this season.

Crowley First

Coach Grady Graves and nine members of the Wildcat team left for Austin Wednesday afternoon. They represent districts 3 and 4.

In the same bracket with the Steers will be the strong Athens Hornets, winners of three state titles and two national crowns, however they were defeated by Big Spring early in the season. Athens will figure in the opener against El Paso at 9 o'clock. The border boys have already lost to the Hornets twice and are not likely to spring a surprise on the champs.

Because of the great distance El Paso would have to travel, they were given a bye for the bi-district.

The players making the trip were: Jack Dean, Livan Harris, Bob Flowers, E. P. Driver, Weldon Wood, Ollie Cordill, Jake Morgan, Fred Townsend, Cecil Reid, "Buck" Hare, and Vondell Woods. They were accompanied by Coach George Brown, Prin. George Gentry, Obie Bristow, and "Walt" Smith. A last minute rush for another automobile was finally accomplished when one was donated for the trip by the Carter Chevrolet Company.

Pairings Made

The pairings for the tournament, which will be held in the mammoth University of Texas Gregory gymnasium, are as follows: In the upper bracket, Athens will play El Paso at 9 a. m. Friday, the winner of which will play Bryan, who drew the upper bye, in the second round at 4:30 p. m. The winner of the Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) vs Zavalla game at 10 a. m. will play the winner of the 11 o'clock Big Spring-Crowley game at 7 p. m. in the second upper bracket game. The winner of the two second round upper bracket games will play at 2 p. m. Saturday to determine the upper bracket finalist team.

Jefferson Davis of Houston will play Glimer at 1:30 p. m. Friday, and Dallas Tech will play Beeville at 2:30 p. m. the winners of which will play at 8 p. m. Friday. Temple will play Lamesa at 3:30 Friday to determine who plays Brownwood, holder of the lower bracket bye, at 8 p. m. in the lower bracket second round. The winners of the

Funeral Rites For Mr Holmes Are Held Here

Many Boy Scouts Present In Honor Of Veteran Leader

C. S. Holmes, whose name was synonymous with boys' work here for twenty-three years, was buried Thursday afternoon in the Masonic cemetery.

Scores of Boy Scouts and their leaders solemnly paid tribute to the life of the man who fathered Boy Scout work in West Texas and uniformed scouts furnished a guard of honor.

Mr. Holmes died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday evening following an acute heart attack. He was 71 years old at the time of his death and had been in ill health since his retirement from the post office in 1928.

For forty-two years Mr. Holmes was in the United States postal service, serving as mail clerk on the first Santa Fe train run between San Angelo (now San Angelo) and Temple, later to be transferred to a run between Fort Worth and Newton, Kansas. He worked this run during the Oklahoma land rush until forced west by endangered health. In 1907 he entered the post office service here and remained until his retirement. At one time he served as active postmaster on the death of John W. Ward.

During his thirty-three year residence here, Mr. Holmes founded the first scout troop, now the oldest in Texas in continuous registration, was president of the school board during the terms of two superintendents, chairman of the Y.M.C.A., first president of the Buffalo Trail Council, commissioner of the council, recipient of the Silver Beaver award denoting outstanding boys work, a member of the Masonic lodge, and deacon in the First Baptist church.

A. C. Williamson, scout area executive, attended services for Mr. Holmes.

Services were held from the First Baptist church with Rev. R. E. Day in charge. Ritz Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

pallbearers were J. B. Pickle, W. R. Creighton, W. B. Buchanan, D. C. Maupin, S. H. Morrison, and K. S. Beckett.

Mr. Holmes is survived by his widow, and three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Crosby of Sherman, Mrs. Alton J. Moon of Liberty, Missouri, and Miss Mary Holmes of Dallas. He also leaves four step children.

County Commissioners Action For Protection Of Highway Bond Issue Sinking Funds Proves Fortunate

Levies Were Maintained To Handle Maturities After Passage Of State Bond Assumption Act

Firing the tax rate for this year to care for outstanding road bond issues so as to provide the same amount of funds for the interest and sinking funds that were levied before passage of the state road bond assumption act was a wise action on the part of the Howard County Commissioners Court, developments have shown. Some counties are reported facing difficulties because they reduced or eliminated levies to care for county bond issue payments.

County Judge H. R. Debenport has been informed by the Board of County and District Road Bond Indebtedness, which has charge of computing amounts of bonds to be paid for the counties, that the state will pay only one-third of that portion due this year on the Howard county \$300,000 road bond issue that the state has already agreed to pay. The portion to be

(Continued On Editorial Page)

Authority To Open Sound Banks, Reorganize Others, Expand Currency Sought

Both Houses Aim To Get New Banking Bill To White House Thursday Night; Protection Of Depositors Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house at 4:05 p. m. passed the Roosevelt banking bill and sent it to the senate. A short time later the senate banking committee favorably reported the administration's bank bill.

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a few words President Roosevelt urged the specially convened congress Thursday to empower him immediately to open "sound" banks, to reorganize other banks, and to provide currency expansion.

The senate and house rushed arrangements to do his bidding after formal organization was completed.

The president asked of congress immediate enactment of legislation giving the executive branch control over banks for protection of depositors; authority forthwith to open such banks as have already been ascertained to be in sound condition, and authority to open other such "sound" banks as rapidly as possible; authority to reorganize and reopen such banks as may be found to require reorganization and put them on a sound basis.

He asked amendment of the federal reserve act to provide for such additional currency, adequately secured, as may become necessary to issue to meet all currency demands, and at the same time achieve this end without increasing the unsecured indebtedness of the government.

The president called those recommendations "essential preliminary to subsequent legislation directed against speculation with funds of depositors."

The president revealed also he will request congress to enact other measure of "immediate urgency." The proposals were believed in Democratic capitol circles to be power to reduce government costs, including veterans funds, and to provide for a half billion dollars or so for public projects to spur employment.

Democratic leaders were aiming if possible to get the banking bill to the White House Thursday night.

Daniels May Head Merged U. S. Agency

I. C. C., Shipping Board, Aeronautics Division May Be Joined

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was understood in informed circles Thursday that Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration, is slated for chairmanship of a new government group to include the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Shipping Board and the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

Such a consolidation would bring together the major transportation agencies of the federal government. It has been intimated for some time that President Roosevelt contemplated something of the sort.

Motor Lights Law Repeal To Governor

Senate Passes House Bill Killing Existing Statute

AUSTIN, (AP)—The senate Thursday passed a house bill by Rep. Alsup of Carthage repealing the automobile headlight law. It now goes to the governor.

Walsh Funeral At Senate

This Associated Press telephoto from Washington shows the body of Thomas J. Walsh being borne from the United States senate chamber after funeral services for the noted Montanan, who died shortly after his appointment to the attorney-generalship in the Roosevelt cabinet.



Texas Farm Income For Two Months Is Equal To Last Year

DALLAS (AP)—Farm income in Texas during the first two months of 1933, was \$24,582,329, and was about the same as for the same period of 1932, the Dallas News said.

Closing of banks in accordance with the state and national holidays greatly inconvenienced ranchmen and operators of irrigated farms in South Texas, the review said. Ranchmen had just started sheep and goat shearing and the truck farmers need ready cash for cultivating and harvesting early crops.

Corn and cotton planting has started in some South Texas counties with demand for seed greater than in several years, the News survey showed. Part of the demand was credited to replanting due to February freezes, but principally to farmers' preparation to raise sufficient foodstuffs for themselves and their livestock.

Increases in feed acreage will be limited to South, Southeast and Northern Panhandle areas.

Four Hidalgo Men Face Indictments

EDINBURG (UP)—Four men including Harry Ridgway, business manager of the Donna Irrigation District, were named in indictments returned by the county grand jury.

The indictments accuse the four of payment of poll taxes with funds of the district.

Sid Hardin, district attorney, said the indictments are a forerunner of a thorough investigation of that department.

He has seized books of the irrigation district, the city of Donna and the Donna Independent School District.

The others indicted are Manuel Mora and T. Moya, employees of the district, and Harry Clemens, former employe.

Each made bond of \$500 and was freed. Ridgway and Moya are named for four counts and with Clemens are indicted on two other counts. Eight counts are filed against Mora.

Ridgway gained notoriety last fall when he was named as the victim of a purported murder plot which resulted in four men being found guilty in district courts. An appeal of that decision is pending at the courts of criminal appeals at Austin.

Hardin said the investigation would cover all departments. He said 23 secret indictments have been returned by the grand jury.

Chevrolet Announces New And Smaller Car In Lower Price Range

DETROIT, Mich. (UP)—A new and smaller Chevrolet, companion car to the present model, will be introduced by dealers throughout the country Saturday, officials of the motor company announced.

The "standard six," W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of Chevrolet, said, will be similar in style to the current model. Its price will be "considerably below the present range."

Teachers Of County Asking For Meeting

Oil Belt Educational Association To Convene In Breckenridge

"Let's go to Big Spring in 1934" is the phrase on the tongue tips of teachers and representatives of Big Spring and Howard county as they prepare to win the Oil Belt Teachers Association spring meeting for this city. The association is holding its spring meeting in Breckenridge Friday and Saturday. C. T. Watson, Chamber of Commerce manager, will represent Big Spring citizenry at the meeting and he will aid teachers in efforts to bring the convention here. He expressed the hope Thursday that the convention would be awarded from the floor without necessity of going before the executive committee.

In event selection of the convention city must be made by the executive board, this city has an inside track. Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, has recently been made a member of the board, succeeding the Scurry county representative who accepted a position with the state department of education.

Several city and rural school teachers have declared they will attend the meetings Friday and Saturday.

Triangular badges bearing the Big Spring slogan will be pinned on delegates by local representatives. Two large mat boards will advertising this city.

Breckenridge was awarded the convention for this year by a one vote margin.

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

First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt has more to do with things than you've heard. The president consults her; at least once a day and sometimes oftener. She gets a tremendous amount of mail. Right now she is trying to answer 3,000 letters that have piled up on her. She answers all letters, those knocking as well as boosting. With the exception that she won't answer those with a political tinge. She wrote some during the campaign, the recipients published them and her husband was embarrassed.

Everybody around the Roosevelts is fond of the first lady. She sees the girl reporters whenever they want to see her. They, in turn, do anything she asks.

For that reason you probably will find that all domestic news from the White House will be favorable.

Kitchen Will Be Equipped To Feed Needy Children

Mrs. F. C. Scott, city-county welfare worker, is issuing an appeal to the public for a gas range, some cooking utensils and other articles she can use in outfitting a kitchen in the old City Hall building, at Third and Scurry streets, where she has headquarters.

Her work has shown her, she said, that needy children of the city can better be cared for and their needs for proper food protected by arranging a kitchen, where they can come and be fed. In this way charity funds can be used to better advantage in many cases than by simply allowing quantities of groceries to families. In some instances children do not receive sufficient food, while adults, particularly men and boys, oftentimes receive more than they require, she declared.

It is her plan to open the kitchen and have various women whose children need food to help in preparing it.

Carter Chevrolet Staff Home From Dallas Conference

Local representatives of the Carter Chevrolet company have returned from Dallas, where they attended a meeting of Chevrolet dealers at the Baker hotel Monday. There were over 300 representatives present, and one of the most enthusiastic meetings in history of the company, was held, according to Ben R. Carter, local head of Carter Chevrolet company, local distributors. "There were 33 members of 100-car club present, including B. N. Ivey of Big Spring and each was presented with five \$10 gold pieces as tokens of appreciation for their salesmanship," said Mr. Carter. "It was a most enthusiastic meeting," he added.

Inspiration

Mr. Ickes got his job by asking for it.

The secretary of the interior had no idea that he might rate such an appointment. He was very ambitious about Washington affairs of state. He came to see his good friend, Prof. Berle of Columbia. The professor suggested, he might fit into Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet picture.

Nothing daunted, Mr. Ickes went to see Mr. Roosevelt. He knew the right people and talked the right things, and coming from the middle west, where Mr. Roosevelt was casting for a secretary, the new

(Continued On Editorial Page)

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, somewhat colder.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, somewhat colder tonight. Friday partly cloudy, colder in southern portion.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday except occasional rains in extreme east portion tonight and Friday morning. Somewhat colder tonight with freezing temperature in northwest portion, colder in south and east portions Friday.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Friday, colder in east and central portions tonight and in extreme southeast portion Friday.

TEMPERATURES

| Hour | F.M. | A.M. |
|------|------|------|
| 1 | 52 | 48 |
| 2 | 51 | 44 |
| 3 | 50 | 41 |
| 4 | 49 | 39 |
| 5 | 48 | 36 |
| 6 | 47 | 33 |
| 7 | 46 | 30 |
| 8 | 45 | 27 |
| 9 | 44 | 24 |
| 10 | 43 | 21 |
| 11 | 42 | 18 |
| 12 | 41 | 15 |

Highest 52, lowest 15.
Precipitation, none.
Sun sets today 6:43 p. m.
Sun rises Friday 6:22 a. m.

President Roosevelt Lashes Out At "Unscrupulous Money Changers"

"They Have Fled From Their High Seats In Temple Of Our Civilization. We May Now Restore That Temple To Ancient Truths"

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Another Roosevelt stamp into the presidency deputed by a national banking crisis that synchronized with his inauguration, to lash "the unscrupulous money changers" with unsparring tongue.

"They have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization," he said, lifting his eyes to glance boldly over a hundred thousand faces staring whitey up at him from the wide speed of the Capitol Plaza. "We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths."

Much Visiting Is Planned By Birdie Baileys

To Pack Box Wednesday For Girls' School; Many Reports Made

Mrs. H. G. Keaton had charge of the devotional for the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon and gave it from the World Book of Prayer.

The officers made their reports. There were 153 calls made during the month and \$15 in clothing given away to the needy.

The society pledged to give \$100 to the H. G. Keaton fund. Mrs. Keaton was elected delegate to the conference to be held in Vernon in April. On finance committee to see about the delegate's expenses were named, Mmes. Duncan, Schmitzer and Stripling.

Baptist G.A.'s Hold Meeting On 'Peace'

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church with Sylvia Pond presiding. Betty Dooley led the singing with Lillian Read Hunt at the piano.

The Roosevelt Cabinet Lineup

HOMER CUMMINGS
Homer Cummings of Stamford, Conn., began his political career as a Republican, but years ago he switched over to the Democratic party. He was national committee man from Connecticut at the Cabinet of President Roosevelt.

First Methodist WMS Holds Business Meet

Due to the absence of Dr. Spann, the two missionary societies of the First Methodist church did not meet in joint session, as planned, Monday.

Steers Prepare For Tournament At Austin To Select Championship Basketball Club Of State League

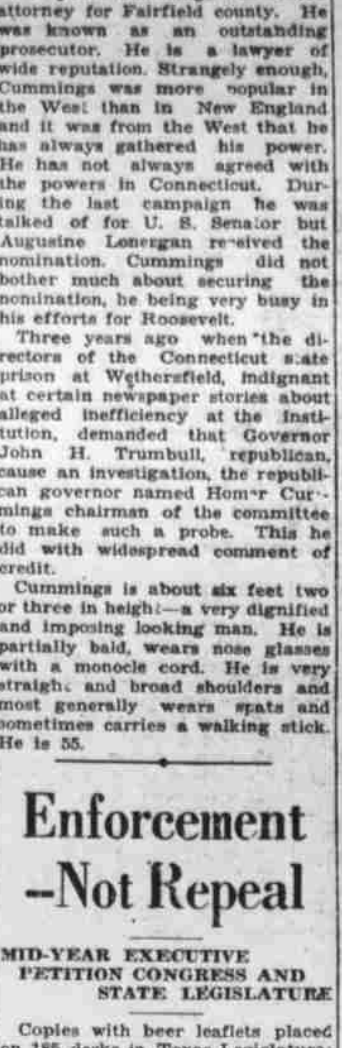
This is the field against which the Big Spring Steers will be pitted Friday in Austin when the state high school basketball tournament gets under way.

to spend his summers here playing first base on the old T & P baseball team. He spends his winters coaching and teaching and seems to have met with fair success.

The Steers had rather play Lamesa in the first round, no doubt, in an effort to get revenge for a defeat at the hands of the Tornados early in the season.

Coach George Brown and ten members of the squad which beat Breckenridge in the two straight games for the bi-district championship will likely leave here Wednesday afternoon for the capital city and the tournament.

Recent Picture Of Slain Mayor



Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, who died Monday from complications caused by a bullet intended for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is shown above with the wife of the new Democratic president in a picture taken a few days before he was wounded at Miami, Fla., Feb. 15.

Regulations Effective In Texas Allow Payment For Food, Medicine And Wages

Issuance Of Clearing House Certificates Or Scrip To Be Allowed After Friday, Secretary Of Treasury Announced

AUSTIN (AP)—James Shaw, banking commissioner, Tuesday issued a proclamation extending the financial moratorium in this state to and including Thursday, March 9.

Under Shaw's original edict, the Texas moratorium would have ended Tuesday evening. In Tuesday's proclamation Shaw adopted rules promulgated by the federal government to apply to all state banks, embracing Secretary Woodin's stipulation covering payment of money for food, medicine, salaries and other necessities.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Woodin in regulations issued Tuesday ruled that any national or state bank may exercise the usual banking functions to an extent absolutely necessary to meet needs of its community for food, medicine and other necessities of life, for relief of distress, and for payment of usual salaries and wages or for necessary expenditures for maintaining employment and other essential purposes.

He also ruled that where settlement for checks charged to accounts on or before March 4 was incomplete settlement may be completed where such settlement does not involve payment of money or currency.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury Wednesday authorized guarded reopening of the nation's banks and issuance after Friday of clearing house certificates or scrip to be used in place of money. The scrip would be based on sound assets of clearing houses or similar associations and would be prorated among creditors or depositors.

Dave Christian Horses Win At Agua Caliente

At the race meet at Agua Caliente on February 21st the race horses, Lucky Prospero, won first place over eight entries in a 5 1/2 furlong race. He paid \$40 to win on a \$2 ticket.

Enforcement - Not Repeal

For years Cummings was state's attorney for Fairfield county. He was known as an outstanding prosecutor. He is a lawyer of wide reputation. Strangely enough, Cummings was more popular in the West than in New England and it was from the West that he has always gathered his power.

Three years ago when the directors of the Connecticut state union at Waterbury, indignantly at certain newspaper stories about alleged inefficiency at the institution, demanded that Governor John H. Trumbull, republican, cause an investigation, the republican governor named Homer Cummings chairman of the committee to make such a probe. This he did with widespread comment of credit.

Enforcement - Not Repeal

MID-YEAR EXECUTIVE PETITION CONGRESS AND STATE LEGISLATURE

Copies with beer leaflets placed on 185 desks in Texas Legislature. Resolutions adopted. We, the Texas Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Executive Committee, assembled in the city of Austin render praise and thanks to our Heavenly Father for the blessings that have come to us since our last Annual Convention, and ask Divine guidance in our lives during the coming year.

Believing now, as in the past, that intoxicating liquor in all its forms, not only debases and debauches the user, but also results in untold sorrow and suffering on the part of the innocent, be it resolved: That we pledge ourselves anew to continue, through the many avenues of influence and power, preaching and teaching of total abstinence from liquor and all habit-forming drugs.

This executive Committee has a constituency of hundreds of organized women in each congressional District and thousands of adherents throughout the State, who join with us in the following petition: To the Congress of United States and the Legislatures of Texas:

We, the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Annual Mid-Year meeting assembled, are opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or the modification of the Volstead Act so as to admit wine or beer or any other intoxicating beverage, but we are in favor of strict enforcement of same; and we are in favor of strict enforcement of same; and we hereby petition and urge our Senators and members of the Lower House of Congress to vote against any measure looking toward any modification and repeal.

We also petition and urge the members of the legislature of Texas to oppose any repeal or lessening of the force of our existing state prohibition laws. We appeal to you, our Legislators, not to let the liquor advocates lead you to believe that those who voted the Democratic ticket voted for repeal or beer. This vote, certainly from the South, was a call for a change, for bread and meat and not for whisky or beer.

MIAMI, (AP)—Arrest of Giuseppe Zangara on charges of murder of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago was set for 9 a. m. Tuesday by Circuit Judge Thompson, on an agreement of attorneys.

Under-selling And Under-buying Chief Handicaps Confronting Refineries, Says E. J. Mary In Address To Club

Price-consciousness, resulting in price-cutting, and excessive taxation are among the principal reasons why the oil business, particularly the refining department of the industry, is struggling to maintain operations, declared E. J. Mary, superintendent of the Coudens refinery here, in an address before the Kiwanis club.

Speaking on a program arranged by the Business Standards committee, with Tom Davis as chairman, Mr. Mary couched discussion of the effects of gasoline taxes and price-cutting upon the refining business.

He said, in part: "The oil business was considered for a long while, just a game. In the last few years the industry has tried to come back to better business standards. In 1927 the American Petroleum Institute formed a Code of Ethics. This was submitted to the A.P.I. committee to the Federal Trade Commission. After some changes it was accepted and in 1929 was adopted. The majors and larger independents decided to put it into effect."

"About that time East Texas blew in and up went the Code of Ethics. "Before that time proration had been devised. Proration is all right as long as it is proration. "But, principal trouble confronting the oil business is price-cutting. Any business must have a legitimate profit to survive. Business can control its standards from a selling standpoint. But the decisive factor today is from the buying angle.

"The buyer must buy right to carry on good business. The public is price-conscious. Where you change a salesman's price downward they note and you do not make any money. We must buy where each man figures in a fair profit. We ought to get off this intense consciousness of price. "Who gets all this money you pay for gasoline? That is the question the public asks. Oil men say they are not making money. Then, who makes it? The fact is nobody under present conditions, makes any money.

Regular gasoline sells for 15 cents per gallon at the filling station. The freight charge in this district is 2 cents per gallon, which is deducted from the retail dealer's profit—cutting the amount to 13 cents per gallon. Where gasoline produced locally is sold locally the freight charge usually is split between the broker and the retailer. The station man gets a 3-cent margin reducing the amount to ten cents per gallon. The state gasoline tax is four cents and the federal tax one cent per gallon, which leaves five cents per gallon. So, when you get down to the refinery there is 3 cents left after the wholesaler takes a 2-cent margin for handling, crating, piping, etc., and the refinery and tank car charges 3 cents per gallon is left. And, there is a shrinkage by evaporation of about 1 1/2 cent per gallon from the time the fuel is unloaded at the station until it is delivered to the consumer.

"Did you ever stop to think how much service you get at a filling station for the 3 cents per gallon the station owner receives? I believe you do not get so much service from any other business man in return for the amount he makes because of your patronage. "Some small dealer who pays low rent and runs his own station drive out of town and buys cheaper gasoline. The result presently is that he posts a ten-cent per gallon sign. Nearby stations soon fall in line with that price in self defense. The result is that the price is completely under the control of the consumer.

Government operation of the banks was described in a formal statement by Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.) as "the only solution of the problem that confronts us in this emergency." O'Connor is a brother to President Roosevelt's former law partner, Basil O'Connor of New York. He said private bankers as a class had been "discredited by the recent exposure." Whether emergency relief disbursement by the reconstruction corporation could be made during the bank holiday was a question that engaged the serious attention of the attenuated board of the corporation.

Four Children Of Families Residing Near Here Buried

Funeral services for Clifton Roberts, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Roberts of Knott, were held here Tuesday afternoon with Rev. H. C. Reddock of Big Spring officiating. The baby died at 9:45 p. m. Monday. The parents and four other children, Billy Joe, Aida Mae, Charles and Mollie Marie survive the baby.

Arraignment Of Zangara For Murder Of Mayor Cermak Set For Thursday

MIAMI, (AP)—Arrest of Giuseppe Zangara on charges of murder of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago was set for 9 a. m. Tuesday by Circuit Judge Thompson, on an agreement of attorneys.

Handling of drafts for shipment, transportation and delivery of food-stuffs. Free access of customers to safe deposit vaults. Making change, but without paying out either gold or gold certificate. Cashing checks drawn on the treasury of the United States, but not in gold or gold certificates. Returning without restriction all cash checks, etc., received for deposit or collection after the last closing of business hours and then not entered on the books.

Accepting in cash or otherwise payments on account of notes or other obligations due the banks. This six-point program was to assure that payrolls would be met and that food would be available everywhere. Up on Capitol Hill, congressional leaders united behind the drastic Roosevelt move and announced his emergency action would be given all legislative sanction quickly after congress meets in special session Thursday at noon. The banking holiday ends that night.

To assure senate approval of Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations, the democrats of that chamber "reed that when a majority of the party's members so vote in caucus all the chamber's democrats will be bound to support the chief executive's project."

After clarifying the emergency step and the clearing house scrip about to be employed throughout the country, it is likely that congress will wait for a period to act on a more complete and comprehensive banking reform program. Laying his action before the conference of state governors meeting at the White House early Monday, Mr. Roosevelt heard words of support from the state executives. They drafted a resolution to back him.

On Local Basis Because of the need for haste it was decided to put the clearing house certificates on a local basis, rather than try for a national issue. Pointing out that national powers are almost unlimited by the proclamation, Mr. Woodin indicated it was the hope of the government to open up the banking situation just as easily as safety and necessity required.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation officers were at the White House late in the day but there was no indication that additional federal financing was going to be relied upon to meet the problem. Apparently the new administration is inclined to believe that it is best to reopen the institutions as their own soundness permits. Restoration of confidence is the main objective.

Two Sad Duties The confident and undaunted president interrupted his financial conferences for two sad duties. He attended early in the day the funeral ceremony in the senate of the late Senator Walsh, of Montana, who was to have been his attorney general. He paused to pay an expression of deep regret for himself and for the nation at the death of Mayor Cermak of Chicago, who died from a bullet intended for himself.

He brushed aside completely all requests for appointments to devote himself to the banking program and to the people he wants to see in that connection. Government operation of the banks was described in a formal statement by Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.) as "the only solution of the problem that confronts us in this emergency."

Crowell, First Foe Of Steers In State Cage Tournament Friday At Austin, Boasts Impressive Record

Just too much Crowell power," said Ted Jefferies of Wichita Falls Friday when the Crowell Wildcats drew Coyotes in two straight games for the bi-district championship. And that is the team that will confront Big Spring, for pairings listed by Roy Henderson, interscholastic league secretary places the Steers against the Wildcats in the first round Friday in Austin.

Beatrice, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Lujan of Big Spring was buried here Sunday afternoon. Death was caused by pneumonia. Roy Glen McCullough, 20 days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough, residing on the Flanagan farm three miles north of Stanton, was buried here Monday. Death occurred at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

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He said, in part: "The oil business was considered for a long while, just a game. In the last few years the industry has tried to come back to better business standards. In 1927 the American Petroleum Institute formed a Code of Ethics. This was submitted to the A.P.I. committee to the Federal Trade Commission. After some changes it was accepted and in 1929 was adopted. The majors and larger independents decided to put it into effect."

"About that time East Texas blew in and up went the Code of Ethics. "Before that time proration had been devised. Proration is all right as long as it is proration. "But, principal trouble confronting the oil business is price-cutting. Any business must have a legitimate profit to survive. Business can control its standards from a selling standpoint. But the decisive factor today is from the buying angle.

"The buyer must buy right to carry on good business. The public is price-conscious. Where you change a salesman's price downward they note and you do not make any money. We must buy where each man figures in a fair profit. We ought to get off this intense consciousness of price. "Who gets all this money you pay for gasoline? That is the question the public asks. Oil men say they are not making money. Then, who makes it? The fact is nobody under present conditions, makes any money.

Regular gasoline sells for 15 cents per gallon at the filling station. The freight charge in this district is 2 cents per gallon, which is deducted from the retail dealer's profit—cutting the amount to 13 cents per gallon. Where gasoline produced locally is sold locally the freight charge usually is split between the broker and the retailer. The station man gets a 3-cent margin reducing the amount to ten cents per gallon. The state gasoline tax is four cents and the federal tax one cent per gallon, which leaves five cents per gallon. So, when you get down to the refinery there is 3 cents left after the wholesaler takes a 2-cent margin for handling, crating, piping, etc., and the refinery and tank car charges 3 cents per gallon is left. And, there is a shrinkage by evaporation of about 1 1/2 cent per gallon from the time the fuel is unloaded at the station until it is delivered to the consumer.

"Did you ever stop to think how much service you get at a filling station for the 3 cents per gallon the station owner receives? I believe you do not get so much service from any other business man in return for the amount he makes because of your patronage. "Some small dealer who pays low rent and runs his own station drive out of town and buys cheaper gasoline. The result presently is that he posts a ten-cent per gallon sign. Nearby stations soon fall in line with that price in self defense. The result is that the price is completely under the control of the consumer.

Government operation of the banks was described in a formal statement by Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.) as "the only solution of the problem that confronts us in this emergency."

Pairings Announced By Roy Henderson; Lamesa Draws Temple, Defending Champion; El Paso To Meet Athens

Just too much Crowell power," said Ted Jefferies of Wichita Falls Friday when the Crowell Wildcats drew Coyotes in two straight games for the bi-district championship. And that is the team that will confront Big Spring, for pairings listed by Roy Henderson, interscholastic league secretary places the Steers against the Wildcats in the first round Friday in Austin.

Beatrice, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Lujan of Big Spring was buried here Sunday afternoon. Death was caused by pneumonia. Roy Glen McCullough, 20 days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough, residing on the Flanagan farm three miles north of Stanton, was buried here Monday. Death occurred at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

MIAMI, (AP)—Arrest of Giuseppe Zangara on charges of murder of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago was set for 9 a. m. Tuesday by Circuit Judge Thompson, on an agreement of attorneys.

Big Spring Banks Continue Holiday

Local Officials Not Given Orders Warranting Partial Reopening

By Associated Press
Banks in larger Texas cities took the lead Wednesday in resuming financial transactions, suspended last week, but were cautious not to exceed powers designated them by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

Uncertainty regarding the broad interpretations of the federal and state restrictions led some bankers to hesitate to reopen.

Several Clearing House Associations were ready to take action which would affect local conditions, but awaited definite instructions from Washington.

Officials of local banks said Wednesday they were without official information warranting them in opening doors to do business of any kind.

They said that insofar as they were informed the banks would remain closed through Thursday, when the federal and state banking holidays end.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt intends to keep firm command of the national banking system and will ask congress Thursday for broad powers to permit him to carry on until another permanent banking legislation is enacted.

He will issue another proclamation Thursday night when the present four-day federal bank holiday ends, renewing his control over the American gold supply to protect it from hoarders and raiders.

Meanwhile the treasury has worked out a plan for circulation of currency instead of scrip. Details of this plan have not been revealed.

AUSTIN, (AP)—Texas Tuesday extended her banking moratorium to embrace the period and government rules as fixed by President Roosevelt in his pronouncement affecting operation of financial institutions and later regulations promulgated by Secretary Woodin.

The Texas moratorium, as proclaimed on last Thursday, would have expired Tuesday night in accepting the presidential stipulation, Texas lengthened her close-down and regulatory period to include next Thursday.

New Proclamation
James Shaw, state banking commissioner, authorized by a special law enacted by the legislature last Thursday to enforce a financial moratorium and take action, with consent of the governor, to limit withdrawals from banks, issued a proclamation bringing Texas institutions under the federal government's rules.

"While, as a matter of fact, conditions in Texas do not warrant the cessation of business such as we have, still the national scope of the financial distress makes it necessary that we obey implicitly all orders of the president and the secretary of the treasury of the United States in order that the whole financial structure may be returned to normal as quickly as possible," Shaw's proclamation said.

It was believed that a number of banks would start business under a broad rule promulgated by Secretary Woodin that they can pay out money for food, medicine, other necessities, relief work, salaries and maintaining employment and for necessary current expenses for other essential purposes.

Second Proclamation
In a second proclamation by Shaw Tuesday afternoon, clearing houses were conditionally authorized to issue certificates against sound assets of banking institutions, but not before next Friday.

The authorization of these are revocable at discretion of the secretary of the treasury.

New deposits made in special "trust fund accounts" may be paid out without restriction on condition that no gold or gold certificates shall be paid out.

In opening under the rule providing for payments for food, medicine, wages and other necessities, it was pointed out this function must be "exercised with due care, the officers and directors of clearing houses to be held accountable for faithful compliance with the spirit and purpose, as well as the letter" of this regulation.

Federal rules incorporated in the Shaw proclamation included: Acceptance of new deposits subject to withdrawal without restriction, the accounts to be kept separately in cash or deposit in the federal reserve bank or invested in United States obligations.

Handling of drafts for shipment, transportation and delivery of food stuff.

Free access of customers to safety deposit vaults.

Making change but without paying out either gold or gold certificates.

Cashing checks drawn on the treasurer of the United States, but not in gold or gold certificates.

Returning without restriction all cash, checks, etc., received for deposit or collection after the last closing of business hours and not entered on the books.

Accepting in cash or other forms payments on accounts or notes or other obligations due the banks.

Enforcement Of Pro Laws On New Basis

U. S. Aims At Manufacturers, Transporters; No Wire-Tapping

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Henceforth the federal government will convert its "almost entirely" upon liquor manufacturers and transporters to enforce prohibition, leaving speakeasy prosecutions to states.

As announced Wednesday by Amos Woodcock, enforcement director, the new plans put into immediate effect restrict congress laid down to apply after July 1.

This means no more wire-tapping or purchases of liquor will be used in gathering evidence.

Woodcock placed the decision on grounds of economy.

A Good Crisis

By WALTER LIPPMANN
The American people have at last had a lucky break. The culminating crisis of the depression has occurred at the precise moment when they are in the best possible position to take advantage of it.

The banking crisis which came to a head on Friday has made the radical reconstruction of the banking system on national lines possible and necessary. The suspension of gold payments, which is the unavoidable result of this crisis, has made it possible and necessary for the United States to consider freely and liberally what is to be its future monetary policy.

The inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt has brought to the Presidency a man who is fresh in mind and bold in spirit, who has instantly captured the confidence of the people whose power to act in the emergency will not be questioned.

There are good crises and there are bad crises. Every crisis breaks a deadlock and sets events in motion. It is either a disaster or an opportunity. A bad crisis is one in which no one has the power to make good use of the opportunity and therefore it ends in disaster. A good crisis is one in which the power and the will to seize the opportunity are in being. Out of such a crisis come solutions.

The present crisis is a good crisis.

The closing of the banks has made evident of the whole nation, as no amount of argument could, that the American banking system is radically defective. To cure its defects in ordinary times would have been the work of years. But with the banks closed, it has become imperative to open them, and it is self-evident that they can not be opened except under Federal control and with Federal assistance.

Thus the national government is compelled by the force of circumstances to do what it has long been desirable that it should do. It is compelled to replace our forty-nine separate banking systems by a unified national system.

The new system that the new system can not and should not have a very large measure of local and regional autonomy. It does mean that the ultimate regulation and control of all banks must be nationally determined.

That this is the necessary outcome is due to the fact that the banks can not be reopened without the Federal Government in some form or other, assuming the responsibility for the liquidity of some part at least of bank deposits and for the provision of adequate currency to meet any public demand.

If such responsibility is to be assumed by the Federal government acting for the whole nation, it is clearly necessary that power over the banks equate to that responsibility must go with it.

The suspension of gold payments under the President's proclamation is of course, a departure from the international gold standard. It would be vain to suppose that the United States can not should return to the international gold standard at the end of this week.

The United States has adhered to that standard until it was forced off of it. It has paid the price of its adherence and it has kept faith. It has not gone off the international gold standard by a deliberate act of policy.

Having been forced off, it is now entitled, without being open to any charge of breach of contract, to consider calmly and deliberately, as an act of policy, under what conditions it will return to an international standard.

That this creates a new situation in the world is clear, and I for one do not feel that I begin to understand all its business implications. But this much seems evident. The bases of our forthcoming negotiations with Great Britain have been radically changed and the whole policy directed to the World Economic Conference has to be reconsidered.

Until last week the central fact in the position was that Great Britain, with a managed currency, managed quite properly in the British interest, was dealing with a United States whose currency was fastened to the international value of gold. Now we, too, will have a managed currency, and when we come to negotiate we shall be on equal terms and free to set up the best international standard which it is possible to

Think some measure of inflation is now certain might as well be clearly realized. The reopening of the banks will require a willingness to expand the currency adequate to assure depositors that they could, if they wish it, convert some part of their deposits into cash. That assurance, combined with strong measures of control over all banks, is almost certainly the one sure way to end the paralytic desire to convert deposits into cash. For when everybody can convert, the desire to convert will end. It is the fear that they will not be able to convert which causes the people to demand cash. Nor is that all. The financing of the government's deficit which temporarily at least must be enlarged to provide more adequate relief for distress, will also require monetary expansion.

Thus the forehanded and intelligent thing to do is to realize that an inflationary movement will take place and that our problem is to be perfectly definite and firm as to the measures which will be needed to control it. It is here that President Roosevelt's willingness to assume extraordinary powers will prove to have been the wisest and most far-seeing decision he could have taken. For an inflation, when the Executive power is not master of the situation, master of its budget, is very dangerous and can rarely be controlled. But an inflation in which the Executive has plenary power and the courage to use it can be controlled. It can not only be controlled but it can bring immense relief from the grinding effect of the stuporous deflation which we have endured.

The heart of the matter is the preservation for the period of the emergency of the concentration of power and of the national spirit; which the experience of this crisis and the fine courage of the President is seizing the opportunity have brought about. That we have difficult days ahead goes without saying. The problems which have now to be solved do not all have an easy solution in plan. But at this moment the opportunity and the will to use it both exist, and the nation, realizing that, can at least feel confident.

Quinn Given Death Penalty Second Time

Confessed Alcohol Runner Guilty Of Murdering Two Sisters

ENID, Ok., (AP)—The shadow of the electric chair fell across the wayward path of Earl Quinn again Tuesday after a district court jury convicted him a second time in the slaying of two Blackwell sisters.

The former Missouri convict and confessed alcohol runner was convicted by a Garfield county jury after one hour of deliberation, beginning at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

He received the verdict stoically while his mother, Mrs. May Quinn of Kansas City, Mo., tearfully cared him.

Wife Not At Trial
When Quinn was convicted and sentenced to death at Newkirk two years ago, his wife, Jean Quinn, was at his side. She could not be found during the second trial.

"I needed my wife here," Quinn commented as he was led back to jail to await hearing Monday on a motion for a new trial. He was convicted for the slaying of Jessie Griffith, although he was charged also with killing her older sister, Zella. The girls both school teachers, were shot to death, after Jessie was attacked, a few miles south of Tonkawa on Dec. 28, 1930.

Gained New Trial
The dapper bootlegger, who claimed in his defense that he was at Wichita, Kan., when the sisters were slain, was not arrested until several months after the slayings. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence in both trials. After spending more than a year in death row at the state penitentiary, he recently gained a new trial when the Criminal Court of Appeals reversed the first conviction and ordered a change of venue.

As the second trial closed, the actions of Quinn's wife remained a mystery. It was she who led officers to a buried pistol the state charged her husband used in the slayings. This pistol was credited by the state with forming the link in circumstantial evidence. Yet, the wife sat beside Quinn during the first trial and failed to appear for the Enid trial.

President To Ask Widest Legal Powers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—High government officials Wednesday said President Roosevelt will ask congress this week to grant him the widest authority possible under the constitution to effect immediate economies in government costs.

The request especially will be directed at veterans' compensation. The request was understood to be along the lines of the proposal of John Garner advocated in the last congress.

LENENT SERVICES

Lenten services will be held this evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church, beginning at 8 p. m. The pastor, Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, will speak on "The Man Of Sorrows On The Second Stage Of His Journey."

CROWDS AT CAPITOL FOR INAUGURATION



This Associated Press telephoto from Washington shows part of the crowd which assembled in front of the capitol to witness the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

C. S. Holmes Dies Of Heart Attack

Charles Spencer Holmes, 71, father of Boy Scout work in West Texas, died from an acute heart attack at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday at his home.

Suffering from ill health since his retirement from the postal service in 1928, Mr. Holmes had seemed nonetheless active immediately prior to the time of his death.

He organized the first Boy Scout troop of this section in December of 1910. That troop, still in operation, is the oldest in Texas in continuous registration.

Honored Recently
In 1932 officials of the Buffalo Trail council, of which he was first president, presented him with the Silver Beaver award, denoting outstanding service to boys of the area. Only two others hold a similar award in this council.

Few knew venerable Mr. Holmes was an adventure-seeking young man when all West Texas was barren prairie land. Yet he spent his youth in some of the most interesting outposts of civilization the Southwest had to offer—old Fort Concho and Oklahoma during the

Profit From Prayer Subject Of Dr. Truett's First Night Sermon; More Than 1,500 Attend Service

Dr. George W. Truett's first evening sermon at the revival of the First Baptist church was heard Tuesday evening by more than 1,500 persons, who all but completely filled the large church auditorium.

Services will be held each day at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Cooperation of members of all churches is welcomed. The meeting is being sponsored by the First Baptist, East Fourth Street Baptist and West Side Baptist congregations.

Dr. Truett delivered his first discourse here Tuesday morning at the Workers' Conference of the Big Spring Baptist association. It was the largest gathering in history of the association, more than 400 having been served at the luncheon at the church following the morning session.

Tuesday evening Dr. Truett spoke on "The Profitableness of Prayer." The scripture lesson was Luke 11:1-14.

He said, in part: "Let us consider this age old question, 'What profit should we have if we pray unto God?' You will recall that this question was asked cynically. We would like to ask seriously what profit is there in prayer? Is prayer profitable? Our answer is, 'Yes prayer is profitable.'"

"Prayer is profitable because prayer is reasonable. The objector says that for prayer to be answered would be unlawful, would upset things. First of all, God is above law. He is the author of law. Law is simply God's tool. The objector of prayer forgets that love is over all and that God is love. God is a person, He knows, He cares.

"Prayer is profitable because it is noble. How awful is ingratitude in the sight of God. All of our blessings come from Him whose we are. One of the chief elements in prayer is gratitude.

"Prayer is profitable because it is obligatory. 'Call unto me and I will answer thee,' Paul said, 'I exhort, therefore, first of all, prayer, intercessions, supplications, for all men.' It is a privilege. Prayer is far more than a privilege. It is a divine duty upon us all.

"Prayer is profitable because it is answered. Prayer is gloriously answered. If any man will sincerely call on God in prayer he will be answered. We serve a God who hears and answers prayer.

"Since prayer is profitable what should follow? First we must pray, more. We should seek to pray in the right way. We are to pray with the right motive, the right spirit toward our fellow man, with the right life, we must pray earnestly and with faith.

"Shall we not make this great truth, the profitableness of prayer, intensely personal?

"How much do you pray now? America will have to come back to prayer. The world is short through with difficulties now. The whole world will have to come back to prayer. It has been a long time since America was swept by a great spiritual visitation."

Mitchell Given Death Sentence

Man Charged With Robbery Here Found Guilty Of Holdup There

Paul Mitchell, 24, of Amarillo, was found guilty by a Lubbock jury Wednesday morning of the holdup slaying of Robert Tharp, grocery clerk, there last October and sentenced to death in the electric chair.

It was the first death sentence ever given in Lubbock county.

Mitchell was convicted on a charge of robbery with firearms. Tharp was fatally wounded in the holdup, when a lone hand held up the grocery.

Defense counsel gave notice of appeal.

In his testimony Mitchell admitted the holdup, and confessed to holding up a grocery store in Big Spring two nights before the Lubbock holdup.

He is under indictment here for holding up John Whitmire, proprietor of a grocery store at Eleventh and Johnson streets.

New Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Primarily Responsible For Big Spring's Position On Air Map

Silliman Evans, Former Fort Worth Newspaper Man, Resided Here As Boy When Father Was Methodist Pastor

Silliman Evans, appointed Fourth Assistant Postmaster General by Postmaster General James A. Farley, was a resident of Big Spring as a boy when his father was pastor of the First Methodist church. He is 29 years old.

His principal connection with the community, however, occurred in the spring of 1930. When A. P. Barrett, Fort Worth capitalist, went into the commercial flying business and organized Southern Air Transport, Evans became his chief aide. When Barrett decided to inaugurate daily passenger service between Dallas and El Paso Evans was sent to arrange for port facilities. It was planned to have one stop between the two cities. Mr. Evans came to Big Spring, which was without an airport, and told old acquaintances among business men that if the city would buy, and equip a port he would have the city made division point on the new line.

The Big Spring Airport company, was formed and incorporated. Stock sold, the airport land bought.

Mr. Evans, a member of the Masonic lodge.

He was married to Mrs. Cora Meeker Melton in 1918. He had three daughters by a former marriage.

Mr. Holmes is remembered principally for his splendid boy work. Robbed by death of his only son, he turned to other boys for surcease. When Mrs. B. Reagan and a committee of women besieged him with requests in 1910 to start Boy Scout work here, he gladly complied with their requests. For twelve years he acted as scoutmaster, reluctantly giving up the work in 1922 to the late J. M. Manuel, then secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Since then he had been prominently identified with the work of local troops.

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He did not confine his interest in boys to scout work, but taught a Sunday school class of boys for 40 years.

Probably no man in this section commanded more respect of men and boys than C. S. Holmes.

The body will lie in state at the Rix Funeral Home until time for the services 3 p. m. Thursday.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters: Mrs. J. T. Crosby of Sherman, Mrs. Allen J. Moon of Liberty, Missouri, and Miss Mary Holmes of Dallas. He leaves four step children, Brent Melton; Stanley Melton, Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. Frank Boyle of Big Spring, and Miss Pauline Melton, a student in Simmons university.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be in charge of services. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery.

Pallbearers will be J. B. Pickle, D. C. Maupin, S. H. Morrison, K. B. Beckett, W. B. Buchanan, and W. R. Creighton.

Uniformed Boy Scouts will attend services in a body to pay last respects to Mr. Holmes.

Sister Of Mrs. Leeper Dies In Birmingham

Mrs. Fred Leeper received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. John Gilmore in Birmingham, Alabama, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Leeper may leave Wednesday for Birmingham.

and hangars and other equipment built.

As a direct result of this the city has maintained its position as one of the most important points on the southwestern air map, with passenger service since March 16, 1929 when the first flight on the S.A.T. line was made. Having gained a 'head start' on cities of this section of West Texas, Big Spring was able to maintain its division stop when American Airways purchased Barrett's holding, and later when air mail service was inaugurated in October 1931 between Dallas and Los Angeles.

Last Visit
His last visit here was in August 1929 when Big Spring opened formally her airport. He was then public relations director of Southern Air Transport and later became vice-president of American Airways, Inc., with headquarters in New York. He is a brother-in-law of Marshall McCrea, now representing American Airways at Abilene, who was stationed here before going to that city. Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Lucille McCrea, daughter of Mrs. L. H. McCrea of Cleco. Her father was district judge there prior to his death. Mrs. Evans is a niece of George S. Anderson, pioneer Abilene publisher.

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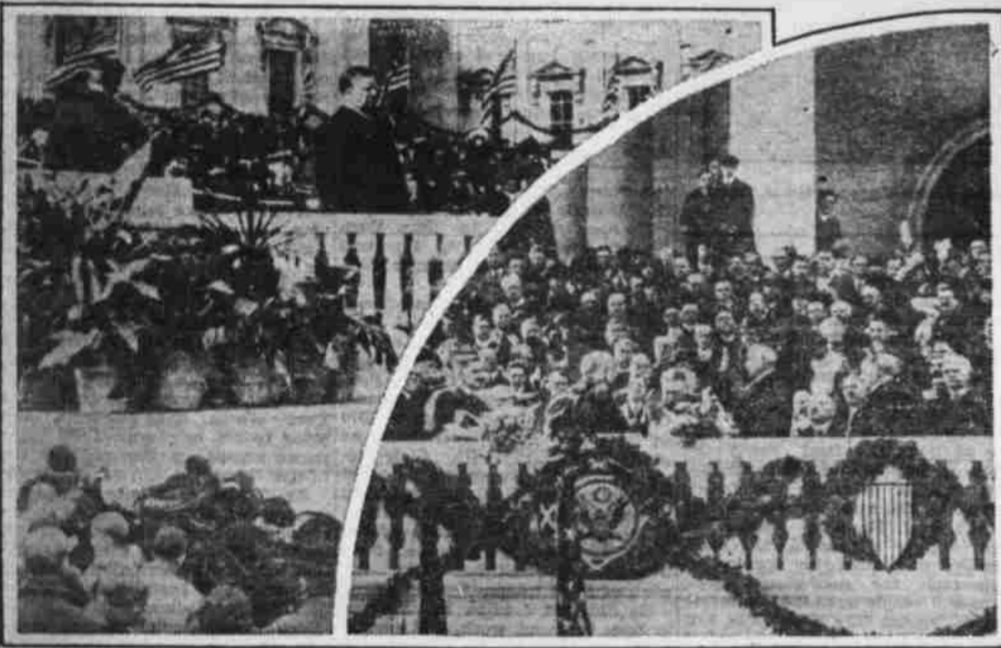
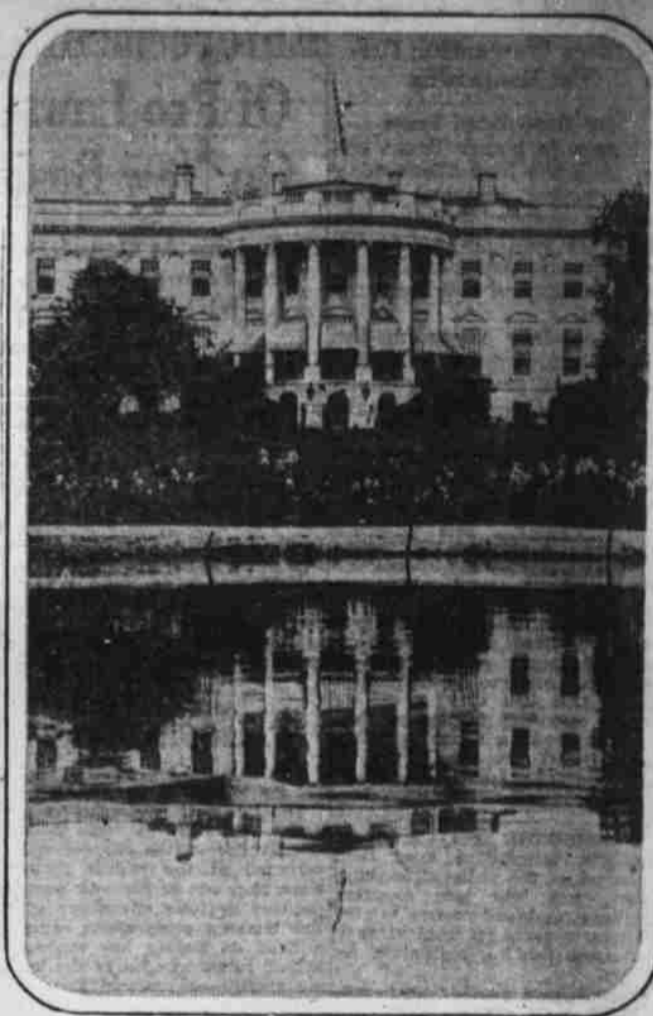
But Mr. Holmes is remembered principally for his splendid boy work. Robbed by death of his only son, he turned to other boys for surcease. When Mrs. B. Reagan and a committee of women besieged him with requests in 1910 to start Boy Scout work here, he gladly complied with their requests. For twelve years he acted as scoutmaster, reluctantly giving up the work in 1922 to the late J. M. Manuel, then secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Since then he had been prominently identified with the work of local troops.

He did not confine his interest in boys to scout work, but taught a Sunday

INAUGURATION DAY



The scene enacted in the national capital Saturday recalls the inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt's distinguished democratic predecessor, Woodrow Wilson, the war president. The picture at the left shows Mr. Wilson taking the oath of office, March 4, 1913. While only President and Mrs. Roosevelt will reside in the White House, members of their family are expected to be frequent visitors. Below is a family group. Seated, left to right: President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, holding her granddaughter, Joan Dall, Mrs. Curtis Dall, holding Curtis Jr., and Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother. Standing are Mrs. James Roosevelt, Franklin Jr., James, John, Curtis Dall, son-in-law of the president, and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. The historic white mansion, at the right, its shimmering image reflected in a pool in the spacious lawn, today has a new master and mistress. The honor roll of America's sons who have held the highest office in the land contains the name of another Roosevelt, a distant relative of the new president. Theodore Roosevelt is shown at left of the picture in the lower left hand corner delivering his inaugural address in 1905. At right shows the inauguration of Warren G. Harding in 1921. On a stand erected in front of the national capital, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes administered the oath of office to Franklin D. Roosevelt, the thirty-first president of the United States. They are shown in the bottom center picture. In the lower right hand corner are two scenes taken during the inauguration of the last two republican presidents. At left, President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge are shown riding in the inaugural parade and picture at right shows President Hoover being sworn into office by Chief Justice William H. Taft. (Associated Press Photos.)



President In Address Urges Quick Action

Nation Is Told He Will Not Hesitate To Ask Emergency Powers Similar To War Time If Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt and the new deal in government came to their high responsibilities Saturday as he stepped forward to shoulder the burdens of the presidency. In a momentous inaugural address immediately after taking the oath of office, the thirty-third president told the nation he would ask for war time powers if necessary to meet the national emergency. He said he would call congress into a special session to carry out his planned attack on the crisis, saying "we must act and act quickly."

But he did not reveal when the session would be called. "There must be strict supervision of all banking, credits, and investments," he said. "There must be an end to speculation with other peoples' money; there must be provision for adequate but sound money."

First pausing for brief words of prayer and meditation at a brief church service, the new leader rode cavalry-escorted along Pennsylvania avenue where precedent decreed he take the formal pledge of his obligation.

HOOVER BESIDE HIM

Herbert Hoover, weary after months of trial in the White House, rode beside his successor, bidding farewell to the honors and duties of the office.

Preceding President Roosevelt, John N. Garner took the oath of office to the vice-presidency at one minute past twelve and assumed his duties in one of the briefest of inaugural addresses, delivered extemporaneously. Upon conclusion, the assembled company began the slow ceremonial transfer to the plaza stand where Roosevelt took the oath six minutes past one o'clock.

Even as the inaugural ceremonies were beginning, the new president was applying all of his energy to reconstruction of the banking situation, a prospect of far-reaching action before his administration was many hours old.

ENDS TROUBLED YEARS

As he conferred with chosen advisers at his hotel, Herbert Hoover, in the White House, was ending his four troubled years of office, at grips with the same problem. The whole inaugural scene was overcast with a feeling of suspense and tense expectancy.

For the inaugural day, March furnished a day a little too cool for comfort in the far-spreading reviewing stands along Pennsylvania avenue, but thousands assembled early

none the less, making certain to miss nothing.

Vice President-Elect Garner, always an early riser, visited a barber before 9 o'clock. "I am going to finish this job over here," he said, "and let all that formality and tom foolery stuff go by board."

He had a bundle under his arm when he arrived and argued with guards for a quarter of an hour before he got in.

The Roosevelt party skirted Lafayette square and headed for the White House. Mr. Roosevelt, breaking precedent, remained seated in the automobile instead of entering the executive mansion while other members of the party advised President Hoover of the arrival of his successor for the trip to the capitol.

Mrs. Hoover emerged from the north door and under the great portico joined the Roosevelts. The retiring president took his place in the car beside his successor, Mr. Hoover on the right because he was still president.

ASSUMES LEADERSHIP

Standing in front of the capitol, before the throng of well over 100,000, Roosevelt solemnly pledged himself to "assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to disciplined attack upon our common problems."

"It is to be hoped that normal balance of the executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us," President Roosevelt said. "But it may be that an unprecedented demand and need for undelayed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure."

"I am prepared under my constitutional duty to recommend measures that a stricken nation in the midst of a stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as congress may build out of experience and wisdom, I shall seek, within my constitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption."

"But in event congress shall fail to take one of these two courses, in event the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me."

"I shall ask congress for one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—the broad executive power to wage war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given if we were in fact invaded by foreign foe."

"Plenty is in our doorstep, but generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply," he said. "Primarily this is because rulers of exchange of mankind's goods failed through their own stubbornness and own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated."

High Capacity Pump Purchased For Work At Municipal Wells

City authorities have purchased a new pump of the type installed last summer at the wells south of town that not only will pump 300 gallons per minute but also clean sand from the wells and greatly increase their production. Economy of operating this type of pump and the desire to obtain

Public Records

maximum production from the wells, this helping to reduce expense of operating the water department, were reasons for purchase of the new equipment. BUILDING PERMITS To J. E. Piche, to build a barbecue pit at the White House grocery, 1301 Sourry, cost \$30. B. A. Reagan, to remodel a house at 1219 Runnels, cost of \$110.

How To Meet Expenses Now Steers' Worry

Basketball Team Goes Ahead With Plans To Enter State Meet

Finances now present the perplexing problem to the Big Spring high school Steers.

With the second bi-district crown in three years resting on their heads, George Brown's charges are preparing to entrain for Austin Thursday where they will compete in the final state meet.

But district and bi-district play proved less remunerative than officials of the high school anticipated. Scarcely anything was cleared above expenses on the three game series with the Hamlin Pied Pipers. The magnificent sum of \$3.12 was placed on the right side of the ledger as the result of the Buckaroo clash.

Breckenridge held the locals to a fifty-fifty agreement on gate receipts. It cost the Steers \$35, no more, no less, to make the trip to Breckenridge. For their trouble they received half of a \$22 gate.

The final game here drew an 288 crowd. Of this amount half went to Breckenridge, \$10 went to the referee, and the remainder clinked into the coin coffers. Result, \$8.12 in the championship fund.

Friday afternoon and evening the high school faculty, aided by faculty members of other schools, staged their annual program of delightful nonsense. Total receipts netted in excess of \$80, the bulk of which will be used to purchase awards for members of the Steer squad.

How and when the needed cash for the Austin trip will be raised is undetermined. The Steers will be entitled to a nice rebate as bi-district champions, but to what extent that will help defray expenses is unknown.

A fund raised by assessing each team entered in the interscholastic race one dollar prior to December 15 and \$2 after January 15 plus receipts at the state tourney and will be prorated out to competing teams after expenses for staging the meet have been deducted.

Officials are going forward with a faith that somewhere a fairy godmother or dad will pop up and

Bank Holiday Spreads Over Entire Nation

New York And Illinois' Closing Followed Quickly By Eleven Others; Texas Legislators Near Completion Of New Law

(By The Associated Press) The bank holiday spread rapidly over New England and the Middle West Saturday, bringing restrictions on deposits and withdrawals to most of the country.

Only seven of forty-eight states remained unaffected at midday. New York and Illinois joined the holiday states almost simultaneously with issuance of gubernatorial proclamations early Saturday.

Eleven others followed in quick succession. New York, Philadelphia Federal Reserve banks followed same action in their states.

New York stock and cotton exchanges were closed for period of the holiday.

AUSTIN (AP).—Both houses of the Texas legislature Saturday passed bills designed to protect all financial institutions during the present emergency. Differences between the two houses remained to be settled before an agreed bill is ready for the governor's signature.

WASHINGTON (AP).—Fifty per cent guarantee of bank deposits was said today by a high republican administration senator to have been seriously discussed by Hoover.

Roosevelt is to aid the emergency economic situation. It was freely predicted on Capitol Hill that a special session would be called for Monday or Tuesday to enact banking legislation.

The banking bill submitted by the governor of Texas follows in full:

Section 1. That the Banking Commissioner of the State of Texas, with the approval of the Governor of Texas, from and after the passage of this act, be and he is hereby authorized and empowered to declare financial moratoriums for and invoke a uniform limitation withdrawal, co-extensive with the boundaries of the state of deposits from all state banks, national banks, state banks and trust companies, trust companies, private banks, building and loan associations, and all other banking and financial institutions in the State of Texas, or both such moratoriums and limitations of withdrawal of deposits, and to promulgate any and all orders and decrees necessary to enforce such powers herein delegated.

Section 2. Any state bank or state banking institution, trust company, building and loan association, private bank or financial institution in the State of Texas, violating or refusing to comply with any order or regulation promulgated hereunder shall forfeit its char-

Three Tests Planned For East Howard

Magnolia Awards Drilling Contracts, According To Report

Three new wells will be started soon by Magnolia Petroleum company in the East Howard county field southeast of Coahoma, according to reports reaching here.

Hall No. 1 will be 250 feet from the south and west lines of section 2, block 30, T. & P. Railway company.

Davis No. 1 will be in the west half of the south quarter of section 2, block 30.

The third location will be in section 30, block 15, A. J. Franier of Abilene has contracts to drill the Hall and Davis wells and M. D. Bryant of San Angelo will sink the third test.

Three New Freight Turns Are Assigned

On account of an increase in freight business three freight turns have been assigned here and bids will be received and assignments made to the oldest men.

Bids will be received until Monday for one engineer and one fireman, Big Spring to Baird, one engineer and one fireman, Big Spring to Toyah, and to noon Tuesday for one engineer and one fireman, El Paso to Toyah, in the freight service.

Mrs. Wilburn Marcus is leaving today for Waco to visit her parents for two weeks.

ter and the state banking commissioner shall thereupon take charge of an liquidate such institution.

Any other banking institution within this state so violating or refusing to comply with any such order shall immediately forfeit its right to act as reserve agent for any state banking institution; and shall also forfeit its right to act as depository of any state, county, municipal or other public funds, and all such reserve deposits and deposits of public funds shall be immediately withdrawn by the depository on order of the state banking commissioner.

Cermak Loses Fight Against Bullet Wound

Chicago Mayor Succumbs After Surviving Three Crises

MIAMI (AP)—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, victim of a bullet Giuseppe Zangara fired February 15 in attempt to assassinate Franklin D. Roosevelt, died at Jackson hospital at 6:57 a. m., eastern time, Monday.

His family and close friends were at the bedside.

The mayor previously had rallied after three crises.

Colitis, threatened heart failure and pneumonia beset him in quick succession just as physicians had begun to believe he would recover from the bullet wound.

Physicians are still optimistic Saturday. Gangrene appeared that night in the right lung, grazed by Zangara's bullet. A third blood transfusion was performed Sunday. He lapsed into a coma Sunday night and died peacefully.

After an autopsy Monday Dr. E. C. Thomas, county physician, said Mayor Cermak died as a result of "gangrene in the right lung," punctured by Zangara's bullet. State's Attorney Hawthorne announced the Dade county grand jury would be reconvened Monday to consider indictment of Zangara.

City To Ask 1934 Meeting Of Teachers

Invitation To Be Extended At Oil Belt Session In Breckenridge

Big Spring will ask that the spring meeting of the Oil Belt Educational Association be given to this city in 1934, it was learned Monday.

This year's meeting, to be held at Breckenridge Friday and Saturday, was awarded that city by a margin of one vote over Big Spring.

Between 2,000 and 2,500 teachers are expected to attend the affair in Breckenridge. Several will attend from here.

C. T. Watson, Chamber of Commerce manager, said an invitation committee would probably be selected to represent Big Spring at the associational gathering.

Notice Issued Of Election By Mayor Pickle

L. Coffee Named Presiding Judge, S. P. Jones Assistant

Official notice of the municipal election of two members of the board of city commissioners was issued Monday by Mayor J. B. Pickle. The election will be held Tuesday, April 4, at the fire station, East Fourth street, between Nolan and Johnson.

L. Coffee was named presiding judge and S. P. Jones assistant presiding judge. Clerks appointed were C. T. Tucker, R. H. McNew, W. G. Mims and Robert Stripling. Candidates will make application in writing to the City Secretary for places on the official ballot at least fifteen days prior to the date of the election. The nomination of candidates after fifteen days prior to the election date can be accomplished by petition of not less than fifty qualified voters of the city, which petition shall request the city commission to place the candidate's name on the ballot. Such a petition shall be filed with the City Secretary at least two days prior to the date of the election.

All persons who are qualified voters under the general laws of the state and who have resided for six months immediately preceding the election date within the corporate limits of the city shall be deemed qualified voters.

Big Spring Hardware Helped With Trade Day

Because of a regrettable mistake by a member of The Herald staff, the name of the Big Spring Hardware company was omitted in Sunday's issue from an advertisement and a news story telling of the First Monday trades day arrangements.

The Big Spring Hardware company was one of the firms sponsoring sales of farm produce at above-the-market prices here Monday. This omission is regretted and gladly corrected.

Inauguration Day Scenes Presented In Associated Press Telephotos



City School Census Opens Here Tuesday

Teachers To Be Enumerators; Rules And Regulations Reviewed

Enumerators will start school census of the Big Spring Independent School district Tuesday under the supervision of W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent. Teachers will take the census as has been the custom for the past several years. Only those children can be enumerated who will be six and under eighteen years of age on September 1, 1933. Children

single, a parent or not, white or colored, male or female, should be enumerated if within the proper age," said Blankenship. "If these are not enumerated it means that this school district loses just so many dollars. Any parent or guardian or friend of the schools that has information covering any one under this age can be of assistance in enrolling 100 per cent of the scholastic in this school district."

Information concerning the handicapped is also requested by the state department of education. For several years there have been put forth efforts to get information concerning children who are blind, partially blind, deaf, partially deaf, possessing speech defect, feeble minded, crippled, those with curvature of the spine, club feet, infantile paralysis, leg amputation, arm amputation, and wheel chair cases, continued the superintendent.

Asked By State

When an enumerator raises these questions in a home or with a patron or guardian, it should be remembered that information of this character is called for by the state in order that it may ascertain the whereabouts of the unfortunate in order that it may take steps to reach them with its services and its institutions, he declared.

Last March there were enumerated in this school district 2,644 scholastics for each of these the state has apportioned \$18 less county administration cost to this district. The total amount Big Spring Independent school district will receive when the \$18 is paid will be little more than \$40,000.

This money is used to pay teachers' salaries and to pay other operation expenses of our schools, stated Blankenship. "It is more imperative this year that we secure every available scholastic because the apportionment may be much lower and taxes will probably be greatly reduced this year. Let every friend of the school cooperate with the enumerators in getting a 100 per cent enrollment of the scholastics of this district."

In the Associated Press telephoto at the top Franklin D. Roosevelt (center) is shown taking the oath of the presidency from Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (left) with the outgoing chief executive, Herbert Hoover, at the right. In the second picture the Roosevelt inauguration parade is shown passing the President's stand, where the nation's new chief executive reviewed the marchers. The third picture shows Herbert Hoover giving the handclasp of best wishes and good luck to President Franklin D. Roosevelt shortly before the latter assumed the reins of the nation's highest office. In the bottom picture John N. Garner of Texas is shown as he surrendered the gavel of authority over the house to the new speaker, Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, first democrat from that state to preside over the house. This scene was enacted a few minutes before Mr. Garner became vice-president.

Embargo Put On Exports Of Gold From US

Arrangements To Be Made For Meeting Of Payrolls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Immediate steps to lighten the hardship caused by the nationwide bank shutdown were promised Monday, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin asserting the banks would be opened if necessary to permit payment of payrolls.

He explained that where possible payrolls would be met with Clearing House certificates or scrip issued by local banks. Where no such exchange means are available he would authorize issuance of cash to meet the emergency.

Treasury officials concentrated on drafting of regulations to put into effect the four-day bank closing proclamation of the president. Woodin said "we hope to have everything ready today."

WASHINGTON (AP)—A modified bank holiday through Thursday was ordered late Sunday night by President Roosevelt in a proclamation interpreted by some financial authorities as a temporary suspension of the gold standard.

Under terms of the proclamation calling for conservation of gold stocks it was assumed that redemption of currency in gold by the treasury would be suspended during the holiday.

The proclamation also placed an embargo on all exports of gold and currency, providing for issuance of Clearing House certificates to keep business functioning.

While the banks are closed, any bank desiring to remain open could do so if the Secretary of the Treasury grants permission. Clearing Houses would furnish scrip money for exchange during the period. The gold and currency embargo proclaimed under provisions of the war-time trading-with-the-enemy act, which empowers the Secretary of the Treasury with regulation of such exports.

Running through Thursday, the bank holiday would continue until the day the new congress convenes in special session called by the president for next Thursday to enact a banking relief program which President Roosevelt and his advisers already are formulating.

AUSTIN (AP)—James Shaw, banking commissioner, empowered by the legislature to control all banks in the present emergency, Monday telegraphed all state banks to respect President Roosevelt's moratorium proclamation. Effect of those instructions will be to extend the Texas moratorium originally set to expire Wednesday morning to Friday morning.

Shaw said he had not received official word from Washington. He said he had heard of only one Texas bank being open and had telegraphed a national bank ex-

aminer in Dallas, who advised him he would take steps to have it closed.

AUSTIN (AP)—Senator Walter Woodell, Houston, introduced bill in the senate Monday to permit employers to issue scrip for payment of employees. The scrip would be accepted by merchants in place of cash during the bank holiday period. Under the bill persons desiring to issue scrip would have to obtain approval of the banking commissioner.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The full text of President Roosevelt's proclamation on the banking situation follows:

Whereas there have been heavy and unprecedented withdrawals of gold and currency from our banking institutions for the purpose of hoarding; and

Whereas, continuous and increasingly extensive speculative activity abroad in foreign exchange has resulted in severe drains on the Nation's stocks of gold; and

Whereas, these conditions have created a national emergency; and

Whereas, it is the best interests of our people that a period of respite be provided with a view to preventing further hoarding of coin, bullion or currency or speculation in foreign exchange and permitting the applications of appropriate measures to protect the interests of our people; and

Whereas, it is provided in Section 5 (B) of the act of Oct. 6, 1917, (40 Stat. L. 411) as amended, "that the President may investigate, regulate, or prohibit, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, by means of licenses or otherwise, any transactions in foreign exchange and the export, hoarding, melting, or earmarking of gold or silver coin or bullion or currency"

Whereas, it is provided in Section 16 of the said act "that whoever shall willfully violate any of the provisions of this act or of any license, rule, or regulation issued thereunder, and whoever shall willfully violate, neglect, or refuse to comply with any order of the president issued in compliance with the provisions of this act, shall upon conviction be fined not more than \$10,000 or, if a natural person, imprisoned for not more than ten years, or both"

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, in view of such national emergency and by virtue of the authority vested in me by said act and in order to prevent the export, hoarding or earmarking of gold or silver coin or bullion or currency, or take any other action which might facilitate the hoarding thereof; nor shall any such banking institution branch pay out deposits, make loans or discounts, deal in foreign exchange, transfer credits from the United States to any place abroad, or transact any other banking business whatsoever.

During such holiday, the Secretary of the Treasury, with the approval of the President under such regulations as he may prescribe, is authorized and empowered: (a) To permit any or all such banking institutions to perform any or all of the usual banking functions; (b) to direct, require or permit the issuance of clearance house certificates or other evidence of claims against assets of banks; and (c) to authorize and direct the creation in such banking institutions of special trust accounts for the receipt of new deposits which shall be subject to withdrawal on demand without any restriction or limitation and shall be kept separately in cash or on deposit in Federal Reserve Banks or invested in obligations of the United States.

As used in this order the term "banking institutions" shall include all Federal Reserve Banks, national banking associations, banks, trust companies, saving banks, building and loan associations, credit unions or other corporations, partnerships, associations or persons, engaged in the business of receiving deposits, making loans, discounting business paper, or acting in any other form of banking business.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Live Stock Exchange will close at 2 p. m. Tuesday until further notice. The action was taken Monday at an emergency meeting of the board of directors.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disbursement of crop production loans, which \$90,000,000 is available, was halted Monday until the end of the national bank holiday. First checks were ready for mailing Monday.

MEMPHIS (AP)—Two inmates were killed and six others injured Monday when the rear wall of the Shelby county hospital for the poor collapsed under pressure of high winds.

Two Hospital Inmates Die As Wall Collapses

MEMPHIS (AP)—Two inmates were killed and six others injured Monday when the rear wall of the Shelby county hospital for the poor collapsed under pressure of high winds.

IN PROBATE COURT

Application to probate the will of W. A. Reagan, deceased, was granted Monday by County Judge H. R. Delaport and Emily E. Reagan was appointed executrix without bond. A. C. Walker, Seth Pike, and E. G. Towler were named appraisers.

Fourteen Teams Expected In State Basketball Meet Opening Friday

Big Spring Among Teams Eligible For Entrance At Austin—Brownwood, Bryan, Lamesa Jeff Davis Are Among Bi-District Winners

AUSTIN (AP)—Roy Henderson, director of athletics for the state interscholastic league, said Saturday there probably be fourteen entries in the state basketball tournament scheduled to open here next Friday.

Henderson already had received notification of the eligibility of ten teams, including Big Spring, Brownwood and Bryan.

LAMESA—The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes swept to the bi-district title over the Pampa Harvesters, 30 to 18 here Friday night. The Tornadoes won over the Harvesters last Friday at Pampa, 17 to 10. Lamesa now goes to Austin to compete in the state title race March 10 and 11.

Britt, Lamesa, was high scorer, chalking 14 of Lamesa's 30. Kelly, Pampa, was second with 12.

Line-up: Lamesa, right forward, Matthews; left guard, Britt; center, Sturdivant; right guard, Addison; left guard, Smith.

Pampa, right forward, Woodward; left forward, Marbaugh; center, Pullington; right guard, Kelly; left guard, Patton.

SAN ANGELO—The Brownwood Lions won the championship of district 13 and 14, Texas Inter-scholastic league, in a basketball game here Friday night, defeating the San Angelo Hobcats 21 to 13. The Lions led the first game at Brownwood, 25-24, Tuesday night, and will represent the two districts at Austin next weekend.

TEMPLE—Defeating Austin Friday night in the third and deciding game of the series, Temple high school cagers won bi-district honors and the right to enter the state championship tournament. The score was 23 to 15.

SAN ANTONIO—Thomas Jefferson's Mustangs, district 23 champions, trounced Yancey high school winners of district 22, by score of 56 to 23 in a bi-district basketball game here Friday night.

Hotel Group Honors Boykin

Crawford Manager Returns From Convention In Amarillo

Calvin Boykin, manager of the Crawford hotel here, has returned from Amarillo, where he was elected vice-president of the West Texas Hotel Men's Association at its semi-annual convention.

The fall meeting will be held at Sweetwater, invitation of that city having been extended by H. V. Allen of the Bluebonnet hotel.

Other officers elected were Clark Cole, Kemp Hotel, Wichita Falls; C. L. Williams, Lubbock hotel, secretary-treasurer; Otto Thompson, Amarillo and Herring hotels, Amarillo; Alex Schneider, Schneider hotel, Pampa; A. H. Hutchison, Hilton hotel, Lubbock, directors.

Rites Said For W. L. Largent

Resident Of This Section For Half Century Laid To Rest

Last rites for Walter L. "Buddy" Largent were held from the home of his sister, Mrs. F. E. Gary, here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Largent succumbed to a stroke Friday morning. He had apparently recovered from an attack of pneumonia when afflicted Thursday with his last illness.

After services had been conducted from the home with Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge, the funeral party left immediately for Colorado where the body was interred in the city cemetery.

Largent was sixty-two years old at the time of his death and had been a resident of this immediate section since early boyhood. He was intimately acquainted with every pioneer of surrounding territory. For twenty-nine years he was connected with the F. F. Gary and Son here.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Gary; two nieces, Mrs. J. H. Edwards of San Antonio and Mrs. Charles K. Bivings; and one nephew, McCall Gary of Dallas.

Funeral bearers were John Watkins, Tom Ashley, Herbert Stanley, Ira Thurman, Edmund Nostein, and Joe Carpenter. Honorary pallbearers were Gordon Phillips, Ray Wilcox, Fred Stevens, Pete Johnson, Eli Satterwhite, and Nat Shick. Rix Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Carter Chevrolet Staff To Dallas

B. R. Carter, Tom Davis, Roy Carter, E. W. Ivey, W. W. Bennett, and Joy Stripling of the Carter Chevrolet company of this city, will leave Monday for Dallas, where they will attend a dealers and retail salesmen meeting of Chevrolet distributors. The meeting will convene at 8 a. m. Tuesday in the Baker hotel and continue through the day. A banquet will be held at 12 o'clock in the ballroom.

KNOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler are the parents of a baby daughter.

Arch Spaulding is visiting relatives in South Texas.

Austin Walker and Charles Butler made a business trip Thursday to Stanton.

Eva Joe McGregor has been ill with measles. Several other children are out of school due to measles.

Mrs. Arch Spaulding and children and Mrs. Austin Walker visited Mrs. W. G. Thomas Wednesday.

Mrs. C. O. Jones entertained with a birthday party in honor of her 9-year-old son, Claud Jr. Hot chocolate and cake were served the following: Clayton and Elizabeth Walker, Junior Ely, and Billie Ray and Clarence Jones Jr.

Mrs. Albert Grantham and small daughter, Gleen, visited Mrs. George Bays Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood made a business trip to Big Spring Friday.

Rev. W. T. Bly was to preach at the Tabernacle Sunday, March 11.

John McGee's Agent

John McGee's agent, the week of John Doyle Gaskin.



One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN



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CHAPTER I

JANET HILL'S gray eyes raised—and lowered hastily. Intently she studied the typewritten sheet that lay before her and intently—a little more severely than necessary—her fingers tapped out the words on the keys.

"It is to be remembered that the purchasing public—" A sudden, impatient gesture and the typing ceased. Janet suppressed an exclamation. She had copied the words twice and the page was ruined. Oh, well—what was the use of pretending? No matter how busily at work she might seem there was no stopping the dark figure heading toward the entrance of the office.

The dark figure was that of a young man. He had gained the threshold now and paused.

"Mr. Hamilton around?" Janet looked up. She smiled and the smile was that of a serene, thoroughly businesslike secretary as she answered. "He just stepped out, Mr. Cressy. I think he's in Mr. Chambers' office. If you want to see him—"

The young man in the doorway raised a hand in protest. "No, no—it isn't important. As a matter of fact it was you I wanted to talk to, not Hamilton. That is, if you can spare a moment or two."

"Why, of course." The young man slumped against the opposite desk, half-seated himself. He must have been in the later 20s—an average looking young man with sandy hair and agreeable features, a trifle heavy in build, a trifle too well-groomed. He said with a grin, "Seem to be awfully busy in here this morning."

"Not especially. I mean there's always plenty to do." "But don't you ever think of anything except work?"

Janet moved uncomfortably. It was going to be the same thing all over again! For three successive Saturdays and on several evenings in between she had told Howard Cressy she couldn't accept his invitations for luncheons or dinner. No, not for a movie or a concert or a drive, either. She had used all the excuses from previous engagements to a headache. She couldn't invent a new excuse. Well, she would just use one of the old ones. Why couldn't Howard Cressy take a hint?

"Mr. Hamilton seems to be able to keep everyone busy," she countered.

"But you don't work Saturday afternoons, do you? You don't have to work tonight. How about taking a little drive out on the Madison road? There's a nice place—"

THE girl interrupted. "I'm sorry, Mr. Cressy. I won't be able to go. I'm—I'm having a guest this evening and I'll have to go home and cook dinner."

"So you can cook! Beauty and brains and the domestic arts! But aren't you going to invite me to one of these dinner parties? Don't I ever get a break, Janet?"

She was saved from making an answer. A rustle of papers, the sound of footsteps and Bruce Hamilton—broad-shouldered, tweed clad, his eyes framed in dark spectacles—appeared in the doorway. Bruce Hamilton looked like a college professor. Only when he dictated letters in a brisk, staccato voice, when he barked commands into the telephone or when he flared into stormy arguments did he suddenly become the shrewd tireless and dominating, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. Hamilton's dark hair was mixed with gray but the eyes beneath that pepper and salt thatch were young and challenging. Hamilton walked with a light step. Evidently the conference had come off as he wanted it.

The younger man had risen to his feet. He said quickly, "Oh, Mr. Hamilton, I've had an answer from Fairbanks. He likes the idea of the contest. Think it will be a big circulation builder and wants to go in for it strong. Here's his letter if you'd like to read it."

"Thanks." Hamilton took the letter. He laid half a dozen sheets of yellow paper on Janet's desk and said, "Miss Hill, I've made some revisions in that copy. Sorry to ask you to work overtime but it has to get off in the first mail. Make two carbons, please. And will you start it at once and let the letters and that Bailey memorandum wait?"

"Yes, Mr. Hamilton." "Now, then, Cressy—"

The advertising manager sank back in his desk chair and looked up at the young promotion director. With Hamilton's arrival Cressy had suddenly become all business. The two men talked of figures and mailing schedules, the new contest and the circular going out next month. Their voices rose and fell, Cressy enthusiastic, Hamilton agreeing on arguing more calmly.

JANET was not listening. She had glanced at her wrist watch as her employer entered. Twenty minutes of 12. The copying in itself wouldn't take long but with the letters, the speech to be given before the Luncheon Club, the memorandum—oh, it would be two o'clock before she could get away. She had hoped that on this one Saturday she would be able to leave the office at 12:30, the hour when, theoretically, she was supposed to leave.

Well, she couldn't ask to have someone else do the work. She would have to type as swiftly as she could and finish. Lunch didn't matter. After she'd finished she would have a glass of milk and sandwich at the counter on the corner. The shampoo she'd hoped for would have to be postponed until tomorrow. That way she'd get everything done.

Janet's fingers clicked out the neat sentences. Rapidly but not at the reckless pace that would have meant errors. The dancing keys flew up and down with rhythmic, machine-like precision.

She didn't notice how frequently Howard Cressy's glance wandered from the advertising manager's desk to the brown head of the advertising manager's secretary. It was forgivable. Almost any young man would have done the same.

Janet Hill wasn't a beauty—not in the breath-taking, sensational sense of the word. Janet's gray eyes were not the sort to do hypnotic tricks when a man looked at her. They were level eyes, fringed with dark lashes and they looked out on the world in a friendly, confident way. They were peaceful eyes and the broad forehead above them was a pleasant surprise. Her hair was a rich, dark hue of ripe

cherries. It was unusual to see such creamy skin with gray eyes but any artist would have told you it was exactly right with the waving, light brown hair that glistened copper in the sunlight. Right, too, was the well molded chin, the nose and generous lips.

And then, just when one had catalogued Janet's features and decided that here was a girl who was attractive and pleasant and sensible, one saw the freckles. Almost a dozen of them scattered across the bridge of that practical nose and across the practical cheeks. A dozen small but perfectly visible freckles of the same golden brown as Janet's hair. Somehow the freckles discounted the matter-of-factness of that businesslike young face. They were likely to make you wonder how Janet Hill looked when she smiled. They made you want to wait and see.

SHE was 23 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and for two years she had taken dictation, typed letters, made appointments, executed errands and done a hundred and one other secretarial duties in the offices of Every Home



JANET HILL

Magazine. All this is necessary to a complete picture of Janet Hill but all this is, after all, quite minor. The one important thing to know about Janet was that she was engaged to Rolf Carlyle.

That, at least, was the way Janet looked at it. They had been engaged for almost a year, yet the mention of Rolf's name was enough to set her heart beating a swift, exciting tattoo. That warming and quickening that made Janet wonder if all the world understood how she felt about Rolf—and blush at the thought.

It was being engaged to Rolf that made Howard Cressy's continued attentions so annoying. It was being engaged to Rolf that made working after hours—especially on Saturday—distasteful. But it was being engaged to Rolf, too, that had made the world a paradise Janet Hill had never imagined it could be, that made the once ordinary city of Lancaster suddenly the earth's garden spot, that made Janet Hill's hitherto commonplace existence a state of ecstasy beyond anything she had ever dreamed.

Oh, yes, it was like that—being engaged to Rolf. Janet was engaged and she was in love.

She and Rolf didn't talk so much about when they were going to be married. They didn't talk about it because it was the one thing that shadowed their dreamy happiness. They wanted to be married and they couldn't because they didn't have the money. That was why Janet sat in Bruce Hamilton's office from 9 o'clock until 5—and often long afterward—five days a week and for half days on Saturdays when she would so much rather have been bustling about a blue and white kitchen of her own. Give up her job to cook and wash dishes and mend and iron clothes? Indeed she would! She'd have been glad to.

FOR Janet and Rolf there couldn't be a blue and white kitchen, a vine-clad bungalow or even a tiny, cheap, third floor apartment. They couldn't be married because the combined total of their savings accounts was \$214 short of \$500.

Five hundred dollars that total must be before Janet and Rolf could go to the court house and then to the church and solemnly exchange promises to love and cherish one another until death. It might not seem a large sum to a great many people. To Janet and Rolf it was huge, indeed. It was also the absolute minimum on which a matrimonial venture might safely be launched.

Janet knew this because she had read it in a magazine. It was Janet who had insisted the \$500 must be in the bank before their marriage. There had been arguments. Dozens of them. Rolf had wanted to hunt up a preacher the very next day after that precious, insane bus ride on an April night when, with a dozen other passengers about them, he had somehow got out the all-important

question to a girl whose whisper was inaudible but whose star-lit eyes said "Yes."

She had loved him for those arguments but of course she couldn't agree. Why, Rolf was earning \$35 a week at the Atlas Advertising Agency and her own salary was \$30. Rolf had a life insurance policy and boasted blithely of the \$16.75 in his wallet—\$3 of which he owed his roommate. With paper and pencils and a great many highly irrelevant interruptions they argued and added and subtracted—and arrived at Janet's original statement. There must be \$500 in the bank!

It wasn't, she pointed out, what the \$500 would buy; it was what it stood for. Janet knew quite a lot about poverty. She knew Daisy McCullough who had worked in the Every Home office until, gayly and irresponsibly, she had married—had been divorced six months later. She knew Mrs. Frisbie whose husband was an invalid and whose little girl couldn't see. She had known Joe Platz, too, well enough to grow a little faint when she read how they found his body in the river. Joe Junior had been buried the week before. Joe Platz had lost his job and



ROLF CARLYLE

couldn't face being a burden to his wife.

YES, Janet knew enough of poverty so that all of Rolf's pleading couldn't win her from her insistence that they must work and save before they could be married. Five hundred dollars was the lowest possible figure.

At first they had assured each other the \$500 could be saved easily. In six months at the most! Rolf had made a budget of his \$35 and showed Janet how to make one. Somehow at the end of the month the budget was there but the money wasn't. They had had wonderful times together but theater tickets and dinners and gardenias for Janet's coat collar had more than taken the sum Rolf had set down under the heading, "Savings."

So there were more sessions with pencil and paper, more adding and subtracting. Out of all this had come further arguments and then, gradually, the savings accounts had begun to swell. Instead of theater parties and fresh flowers and dancing at the Crystal Slipper there were long walks now and cafeteria meals and visits to the neighborhood movie house where tickets cost only 15 cents.

Rolf chafed at all this—but always came around to agree the object was worth it. He wasn't nearly as versed in economy as Janet. Some of the other girls in the Every Home office thought Janet had been growing just a little shabby. They nodded significantly and agreed that a girl had to keep up her looks; even if she was pretty she was a fool to neglect herself and anybody could tell that old black hat was last winter's. Fresh collar and cuffs didn't conceal the fact that Janet wore the same black frock almost every day.

If Janet Hill had heard these comments she would have laughed. How could anyone compare old hats and worn frocks with the glory of knowing that Rolf loved her?

The special reason she had wanted to leave the office at 12:30 that Saturday was because it was Rolf's birthday. He didn't know she was aware of this but what a celebration she had planned! Dinner, cooked on the two-burner gas stove by Janet herself. There would be a thick steak, mushrooms, creamed asparagus and salad with Roquefort dressing. The dessert had been made early that morning and was waiting in the ice chest. There would be flowers for the table and tall white candles. Janet would have to buy them at the dime store on her way home.

SHE had to shop, too, for the fountain pen and pencil set that was to be her birthday gift to Rolf. Janet had decided that was what the gift should be three weeks ago when he had complained about losing his last pen. There was the shopping to do at the grocery store, too, the tidying up of the single room that, with the couch cover properly disguising the day bed, became a suitable place to receive callers. There were really a dozen demands on Janet's time that afternoon and there she was typing Bruce Hamilton's revised copy and his correspondence!

Howard Cressy had disappeared. Janet, intent on her work, was aware when her employer arose and left the

office and that half an hour later he returned. That meant he had lunched. Hamilton drove all those who worked for him but he drove himself even more strenuously. He would probably remain at his desk throughout the afternoon.

"Finished?" He looked up and smiled as she laid the letters on his desk.

"All but the memorandum." "Haven't had lunch, have you?"

Janet said that she had not. Her employer rested his arms on his desk.

"Leave the memo until Monday," Hamilton suggested indulgently. "It can wait. Been keeping you overtime too much lately."

"I don't mind—" Janet began, but the half-hearted offer was silenced. Hamilton was in one of those rare moods when he realized that those who worked with him were human beings instead of machines. At such times he was kindness and consideration itself.

"It's a fine afternoon," he said. "Take a walk—get out in the park—treat yourself to a real holiday!"

She smiled and agreed, though of course she had no idea of doing any such a thing. The birthday party for Rolf would give her more pleasure than any outing could.

Janet put paper and pencil away, cleared her desk and drew the oilcloth cover over her typewriter. A moment later, wearing the year-old felt hat, her coat over her arm, Janet paused in the doorway.

"Goodbye until Monday," she said, smiling. "Goodbye."

Two minutes later she emerged through the street door into the early afternoon traffic. A fine afternoon it was, as Mr. Hamilton had said. Late February sunshine shone down warmly. Across the street where there had been a patch of snow the earth was moist now and dark. The wind, cool and refreshing, struck Janet's cheeks and brought a delicate surge of color into the creamy whiteness. The girl drew a deep breath, swung into the procession heading east.

A BLOCK in the distance she could see the tower of the Security Building, the hands on its clock pointing to 40 minutes after one.

It had been nice of Mr. Hamilton to let her leave without finishing the memorandum. It gave her 20 minutes more than she had expected to have.

Suddenly the thought of lunching at the corner drug store became distasteful. Janet knew the menu there on Saturdays; pea soup, the sandwich "specials"—had salad, pimento cheese, and egg-and-lettuce—and two kinds of pie. Yes, indeed. She could recite every item on that menu. And the coffee was never served with real cream.

"I've time to go to Rooney's," she decided hastily. "It's after the noon rush and there'll be quick service. Besides it's on the way to Hayslips."

Hayslips' jewelry store was the oldest in Lancaster and carried the finest stock. It was at Hayslips' Janet had determined to buy the pen and pencil set for Rolf. It wasn't really an extravagance—or maybe it was but surely it was justified! Rolf's present had to be the best.

At Rooney's the food was appetizing and inexpensive. The luxury of a quiet table and a few minutes' rest was too great a temptation to resist. So, instead of entering the drug store, Janet Hill turned at the corner.

It was that turn that changed everything.

Two blocks beyond—with the cafeteria only half a block further—was the Brewster Hotel. In Lancaster the Brewster had all the prestige of a Ritz-Carlton or a Mayflower. Janet had never crossed the threshold but frequently she had made reservations there for Mr. Hamilton. His wealthiest business associates stopped there when they came to Lancaster. Janet knew that the smartest luncheons and dinner parties, the ones described in the columns of the Gazette and the Times, were always at the Brewster.

"Meet me at the Brewster Coffee Shop," Mr. Hamilton would say casually in a telephone conversation. It would always be at least two hours before he returned from such a luncheon.

The Coffee Shop had a street entrance on the side of the building Janet was approaching. The name "Brewster Coffee Shop" was lettered neatly on a small glass sign that at night was illuminated. Janet, busy with her thoughts, was not a dozen yards from that sign when suddenly she looked up. Her heart seemed to stop beating. She caught her breath.

A girl in a dark fur coat was entering the coffee shop. She was slender, rather small, and she wore a red hat. Very pretty the girl looked, very gay and charming. She had turned and was smiling up at her escort. The young man beside her was Rolf Carlyle.

(To Be Continued)

Chamber Of Commerce Aids Applicants For Federal Seed Loans

The chamber of commerce is aiding in filling out blanks for seed loans this year. Headquarters for the seed loans for this county are located in the chamber offices in the Settles hotel.

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STREET

BY
H.W. CORLEY

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ly asked for you to sing his songs," Mandrake told Sheila. "And of course I know you can put them over."

The salary he named was twice as much as Sheila had ever received before. She could hardly believe her ears.

"How long will we be in rehearsal?" she asked.

"Six weeks. It's a great show, Sheila. It'll make you famous. You'll be a real star!"

CHAPTER XLVI

Sheila remained at Trevorwood until Monday morning, rising early and driving into the city in Dorothy's big limousine. Dick had departed the evening before. Even Dorothy did not know that they were engaged. Sheila and Dick had decided the engagement should be a secret for a time.

The other girls at the shop asked curious questions but Sheila evaded them. She was aware that they considered her an outsider, different from themselves. She had never really been one of them. Now the breach was widening.

Henri greeted her effusively and half an hour later was taking her to task because she had kept him waiting a moment in Henri's shop everything moved like clock work. Promptness was an obsession with the designer.

"I'm sorry," Sheila told him. "But that is not enough! You must be on time. This is what comes of week-ends on Long Island. The girls are all around with your rich friends."

"Then perhaps you don't want to be here—"

Henri did not allow her to finish the sentence. Instantly he was contrite. He told her she was not to think of leaving. Of course he wanted her. She was an excellent model!

The world looked vastly different to Sheila—now that she had promised to marry Dick Stanley. She would stay on at Henri's until the wedding. She must save money in order to buy her trousseau. They had not settled the date of the wedding but had agreed it could not be immediate.

The week wore on uneventfully. Sheila saw Dick every evening, dined with him, went for bus rides and to motion pictures theatres. They spent little money. Sheila knew that Dick was living on a small allowance. Most of the time they talked and planned about the future. Dick had agreed they were to find a cosy little house somewhere—not an apartment—for themselves. Sheila was to give up work. She was willing to do this. Dick more than anxious that she should.

"I want to wear aprons and put around the kitchen, spilling flour and cinnamon," she told him wistfully. "It is cinnamon, isn't it? I've never seen any except in connection with a bun. I want to plant a garden and watch it grow."

"You shall do all of that," Dick promised her. "You'll have your little kitchen with checked gingham curtains and red geraniums on the window sill."

Sheila smiled. "You know all that now, don't you?"

"I mean it," Dick insisted solemnly.

"But though he told her again and again how much he loved her Dick did not urge an immediate marriage. "Dearest," he said, "I want to buy your wedding ring with money I've earned myself. I've got to prove to you I'm not just a rich man's son. You've always earned your own way. I'm going to show you that I can really take care of a wife. A wife like you, Sheila!"

There were always interruptions to these conversations. Neither of them seemed to mind that. Interruptions when Dick had to tell her that no other girl in the world had such long eyelashes, such adorable lips, such midnight hair.

Sheila believed she loved Dick but her faith in his ability to earn money was not unwavering. Frequently during those weeks she was troubled. Dick neglected her occasionally, often with rather vague explanations of the important engagements that took so much time. He never talked about his play these days and Sheila received no satisfaction when she asked questions about it.

Finally one day he announced that he was not going to work so hard in the future. He would have more time to spend with Sheila now. She was glad but she also worried, wondering how Dick expected to achieve his fortune.

"If I could only get a job on the stage again," she sighed.

"Why, darling?"

She eyed him fondly. "Oh, for lots of reasons. I'd be making more money and there are so many things a girl wants for her wedding."

"I'm going to buy you everything in the world your heart desires. Don't you know that?" He caught her fingers and kissed them.

"Maybe. But I'm the strictly conventional bride. When I marry I want to bring my sacks of grain to the fireside of my husband."

"What?" asked Dick. "Say that again, darling! I love to hear you say my husband's!"

Then, just as Sheila had accustomed herself to the life at Henri's and had given up the thought of returning to the stage, she received a call from a theatrical producer. It was none other than Mandrake. He declared astonishingly that he wanted her to play the leading role in his new production. Mandrake said the part exactly suited Sheila.

She called at his office and came away with a signed contract. The play was a musical comedy. It was bright, witty, with tuneful music and an unusual plot. Sheila was delighted with the part. The dances would be a real opportunity for her to show her skill.

But there was even more exciting news. Blind Timmy had composed the music. "He participated,

Then began the grueling work of rehearsing. Mandrake spared no time, energy, or expense to make his plays successful. "A Mandrake play is a successful play," was the slogan up and down Broadway.

However, by a similar token, Mandrake expected the men and women he employed to work as hard as he did. Sheila knew she must give up the long, delightful evenings with Dick. She must devote herself to dancing, to learning her lines, to singing lessons. She must forget everything else but the play. That was the rule of the theater. Mandrake was counting on her, and all of them must work together to make the play a success.

Everyone was a nuisance to Mandrake when he was working on a new production. He could think of nothing but the play.

Sheila gave up her work at Henri's. The little man argued and urged her to remain but she saw it was useless. Then at once he demanded a contract to make the gown she would wear on the stage. That pleased Sheila, and Mandrake was willing. Sheila knew Henri could make her look beautiful if anyone could. He had made the offer partly through shrewd business sense, partly because he admired Sheila and saw an opportunity to achieve an artistic triumph in the gown she would make for her.

Sheila was surprised that Dick offered no objections when he heard about the new play. On the contrary, he seemed almost as pleased as Sheila herself. Dorothy Trevor, who by this time knew of their engagement, was probably the most excited of the three.

The days became a mad succession of rehearsals, fittings at Henri's, visits to the bootmaker, sessions with the milliner. Sheila had to be photographed in her new costumes. She was interviewed by Mandrake's press representatives. She had to see newspaper reporters.

Bill Brady was coaching her in the new dances. Brady sat, absorbed and scowling, as Sheila went through the steps. She knew he was pleased though she seldom praised her.

And so the days went. Sheila once more was engrossed in the life she had always known, the theater. Could she give it up to settle down to quiet domesticity with Dick? She was too busy to consider this.

CHAPTER XLVII

It was a day when the rehearsal had been particularly tedious and tiring. No one could please Brady. He halted Sheila's dancing a dozen times, made her repeat, criticized brusquely. The chorus stood watching in awed silence. Sheila alone was unperturbed. She could dance and she knew it. The girls in the chorus were frightened because their turn was coming. If found Brady found no much fault with Miss Shayne's dancing what would he think of them?

Sheila danced on. Her feet beat out the tapping rhythm, whirled, stamped and skinned across the stage. There was a wicked smile on her face. The ringlets on her hair curled tightly on her damp forehead. Brady nodded his head to the rhythm. He was standing with one foot on a chair, one hand beating out the time. Some times he would go far back in the pit of the theater, watching Sheila. Some times he would stand in the aisle, though harsh criticisms were more frequent. Sheila didn't mind. She knew Brady was severe because he demanded the best. She repeated tirelessly until he suddenly announced they were done for the day.

She went to her dressing room happily. Brady must be satisfied with her work or he would not have ended the rehearsal. That in itself was a triumph. It gave her confidence and there is no quality more precious to the actor or actress.

A chorus girl timidly offered condolence for Brady's harsh words. Sheila laughed. "I don't mind," she said. "Bill's all right."

She was weary, though. Every muscle seemed to ache. She must go on with this tireless work until she could dance without thinking about it, until the routine seemed effortless.

There were solo rehearsals and full chorus rehearsals daily. Then came full cast rehearsals. At last Mandrake announced, "We are ready for Atlantic City. The show looks to me like a flop." He always said that dolefully before his outstanding successes.

The company traveled to Atlantic City for the tryout week. There were more rehearsals there. Sheila endured loss of sleep, weariness, the electric restlessness that always precedes an opening night. There were wires for her from Dick. She had positively forbidden him to be present for the first performance.

"I can't do my best with you there," she told him. "Wait until we bring the show to New

York." The first night came and the show was not as Mandrake had predicted, a flop. It was praised glowingly by the newspapers. Sheila's name was in the headlines.

The company journeyed back to New York and Sheila thought that she had never been so tired. "It's a good thing," another member of the cast told her. "We got so tired we don't care whether the show goes over or not."

Sheila did care. It was not for her own sake but for Blind Timmy. She felt that she must be a success for Timmy. And for Dick, too. She knew Dick would be proud of her. He had always praised her, believed in her ability. She visualized him in the audience, sitting from his orchestra seat to come to her dressing room between the acts. She could see him with Trevor, perhaps, or Dorothy, following every tap of her flying feet as she skinned over the stage. Oh, yes, she wanted to be a success for Dick!

And so at last the opening night arrived. There was Sheila's name in the big electrical sign, "Sheila Shayne in 'Flying Flagg'." There was her picture in the newspapers. Sheila, she was starting in "Flying Flagg."

Eve Samper came to see her late in the afternoon. Sheila had been in bed most of the day, resting in accordance with Mandrake's orders. Eve tried to relieve Sheila's worries.

"Just think tonight is another rehearsal," she counseled. "Prepare you in Atlantic City again. You were a wow there."

"I know. But New York is different."

"You won't be. You'll be a knock-out. Everybody says so."

Eve departed soon and Sheila tried once more to sleep. She could not. She lay with her eyes closed, thinking about Dick. She had not heard from him since morning. At 5:30 Sheila would arise, dress and eat a very light lunch. An hour later she would drive to the theater. Her maid would be there, putting out the dressing room, arranging each cosmetic, each bit of apparel in readiness.

She was just leaving when the telephone rang. Sheila heard Dick's voice over the wire. "Dearest?" he asked. "I was when I saw your name in front of the theater."

"Oh, no!" she told him stoutly. "Not a bit." He would not know that her hand was shaking.

Once in her dressing room Sheila barred all company. She was frightened, terribly frightened, and much depended on her regaining her composure. Her hands were icy to the touch. Lucy, the maid, quiet and cheerful, comforted her.

"You're going to be a big success," she insisted. Sheila found herself dressed for the first act half an hour before the curtain would go up.

"Here are some telegrams," the maid told her, holding out a stack of colored envelopes.

There were telegrams from friends scattered throughout the country. All of them were actors and actresses, people she had known during her years of rousing. It was good to read their gay, encouraging messages.

There was a knock at the door and the maid answered. Mandrake came in briskly. "How're you feeling?" he asked.

"Scared," Sheila admitted.

"That's fine! I've never known a successful star who didn't have stage fright before the curtain. But you've nothing to worry about. You're going to be a big hit, little girl. I'd stake my last dollar on it."

"Don't! You might lose!"

Lucy followed Sheila into the wings as the opening chorus began. A cleared space Sheila began stretching, bounding, twisting, warming up for her entrance. Nobody paid her the slightest attention.

As she danced the tense look on her face disappeared. Sheila forgot to be frightened. She was thinking only of her dancing now. There came her cue! She fluttered to Lucy's side, tossed a scarf across the smiling and danced in another instant was gone.

Now she was on the stage and dancing as she had never danced before. The light patter of applause burst into an uproar. Leaning forward eagerly, the maid watched her. This was not the frightened, trembling girl she had assisted a half hour before. Sheila was a bright elf, bewitched, electrified, holding her audience spellbound.

Each time she appeared it was the same story. The applause filled the theater. Not only for Sheila's numbers but for the other members of the company as well. "Flying Flagg" was a success.

Even before the last curtain, when again and again Sheila was called to receive applause, that fact was apparent. Mandrake appeared with her, bowing. The juvenile lead took a bow. Then the other principals. Then Sheila again, swooping like a gay bird toward the footlights. Blind Timmy was with her, flashed and reluctant.

"Author! Author!" came the cry from the audience. It rose to a crescendo. Where was the author?

Sheila heard Mandrake's voice beside her. "Go with him, Sheila," the producer was saying. "Here!"

She turned. Amazed, unbelieving, she found herself looking up at Dick Stanley!

Sheila looked up into Dick's eyes and saw that he was smiling. She could not understand it. "But the author?" she asked. "Dick, it isn't—oh, Dick, is it really true? Are you the author? Are you?"

"You didn't guess?"

Hand in hand they stood before the footlights. Sheila had never

been so happy. Dick's play. And here! Dick and Blind Timmy had written it for her!

They were back in the wings a moment later but the applause concluded. "Let's get Timmy!" Sheila said. With the blind composer between them they stepped out on the stage once more.

At last it all came to an end. Mandrake, beaming over the evening's success, tapped at the door of Sheila's dressing room. "Well," he said, "were you surprised? Dick insisted you shouldn't know before tonight. We were afraid we couldn't keep it from you. I'm entertaining the whole company and I'd love to have you there but I've a sneaking notion you and Dick will have things to say to each other. If you want to join us later that will be fine."

He drew Dick into the room and stepped back to Dick. "You wrote the play for me, didn't you?"

"But you made it a success."

"No, you did that. Dick, this is all so wonderful for you! It means you can do whatever you want now. You've made name for yourself."

"And haven't you?"

"It's our play! Oh, Dick—I can't forget Blind Timmy."

"I'll never forget him. And I've never been so happy. Dick, I could cry."

But she did not. She let him take her in his arms and when he kissed her she knew that all the applause and excitement of the performance were unimportant. It was Dick who counted. Only Dick!

Later, driving across the city, they sat hand in hand, utterly happy.

"How did you like that red geranium I sent?" Dick asked, grinning.

"I loved them."

"I have something else I want to show you. Like to see it tonight?"

He leaned forward and gave the driver some instructions. The car veered about a corner and shot across Fifth Avenue.

"What are you going to show me?"

He smiled. "It's a secret. You'll have to wait until you see it."

They rode on into a quiet street. Neither of them spoke. They were near the East River and the sounds of boats reached them. Sheila watched the bridge, its lights swaying like a chain of glittering jewels.

"Here we are," Dick said as the car stopped suddenly. They stepped out on the sidewalk.

"You aren't taking me to a party, are you?" Sheila asked in dismay. "I'm tired for that. I wanted to celebrate just with you!"

"But famous stars have obligations to their public," he returned, pinching her cheek. Dick led the way into the building before them. It was a luxurious apartment house.

The West Indian boy at the telephone desk smiled as they entered and said, "Good evening, Mr. Stanley."

"Evening, Jim."

The elevator door opened and Sheila and Dick stepped into the car. They rose swiftly to the top floor. "Who lives here?" Sheila asked, they stood in the corridor. "Dick where in the world are you taking me? This isn't fair! My nose probably needs powdering."

"It needs kissing," he told her. "It's the dearest little nose in the world. Maybe you didn't know that." He kissed her, looking so solemn that Sheila laughed.

Then Dick pressed a button and the door before them opened. Lucy, Sheila's maid, stood facing them, smiling.

"Why, Lucy?" Sheila exclaimed. "How did you get here? What in the world—"

"We have to walk the last flight," Dick announced, brushing past Lucy and leading the way. "I told you I had a surprise for you, didn't I? Come on!"

The stairway led to the roof of the building. It was only the top of an apartment house but a miracle had been achieved. The roof was covered with soft grass. There were four tiny trees, their branches ruffled by the East River breeze. And in the center of the fairy and there stood a cottage. It was a real cottage with a veranda. It was painted white and it had green shutters. There were ruffled curtains at the windows and bright lights shining indoors.

Sheila stood wide-eyed before this vision. She had seen pent houses but never anything like this before. It was her dream home, exactly as she had imagined it. It seemed too lovely to be real!

Dick caught her hand. "We'll go in a minute," he said, "but first I want you to see something else."

They skirted the lawn in the moonlight, walking along a prim path. It might have led to a home in a town 1,000 miles from the roar of Manhattan traffic.

"See there," Dick said proudly. And Sheila saw. It was a kitchen doorway. There were red checked gingham curtains hanging at the windows and bright geraniums in dark green boxes nodding from the sills.

She could only cry out, "Oh, Dick!" and stand in admiration.

Half an hour later Dick was explaining. "You see," he said, "I know this was what you wanted and I made up my mind you should have it. They had finished inspecting the whole house. I didn't furnish it because I thought it would be fun to do that together. I didn't want to take the least little bit of pleasure from you in selecting exactly what you want for each room. I didn't want to put anything in it unless you were sure it was just right. But I was sure

about the curtains—and the geraniums in the windows."

They were sitting on the window seat in the living room. "It's perfect," Sheila murmured. She had repeated that again and again. "Everything about it is perfect!" She snuggled contentedly against his shoulder. "We'll go shopping tomorrow. Oh, no—we can't. It's matinee day. Well then, we'll go Thursday."

"Lucy is tossing together a little lunch in the kitchen," Dick said. "Shall we go out there?"

They arose but at that moment Lucy appeared in the doorway. She was smiling broadly and carrying a tray. There were sandwiches and salad, tiny cakes and steaming cups of coffee. Lucy set the tray down and disappeared.

Excitedly planning as they ate, Sheila and Dick were more like two children than a famous star and a young playwright celebrating their joint success. "How does it feel to be famous, Miss Shayne?" Dick asked. "Oh, that reminds me! We're going to be married tomorrow, matinee or no matinee." He fished in his pocket and produced a small box. From the box came a ring.

"Like it?" he asked.

"She loved it."

"I thought you would. Jappy thought you would. Tillie and Eve said the same thing. Trevor and Dorothy—"

"Stop! You didn't announce all this from the housepots, did you?"

Just about. Why not? I've never been married before."

And again he kissed her. Sheila head rested against Dick's shoulder in deep content. It was all like a dream. She was the star of a Broadway play and that fame had come to her because she had wanted so to help Blind Timmy. She had money, too. Her salary seemed to come from a bottomless well, wealth and, above all, Dick's love. It was not a dream. It was all true. They would live here, high above the turmoil of the streets, close to the stars. They would work together and theirs would be a happy marriage. Gravely Sheila reminded herself that many young people said that and were mistaken. Everyone dreamed it. She knew that for her and Dick the dream would come true.

(The End)

Local Solons At Work On Measure To Protect Banks

Representative Arthur P. Duggan and Senator Penrose E. Metcalfe, representing Howard county in the state legislature, have introduced a bill in the House and Senate respectively, which they expect to do their part toward solving the banking situation.

A telephone call from Mr. Reagan Saturday morning by Mr. Metcalfe and a telegram received by him Friday night from Senator Duggan showed that the order closing Texas banks was issued not because of any critical situation within the state but for protection of the state from dangers created because banks of other states had been closed.

Mr. Metcalfe said that he believed a law empowering the banking commission to act for restriction of withdrawals from banks and through other methods designed to stabilize the situation would be passed without any delay.

West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Proposals To Cut State Expenses

By MAX BENTLEY

More than one hundred public expenditure committees (the number is 17) throughout West Texas—all affiliated with the Central Public Expenditure Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce headed by Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth—are balking this week on recommendations of the regional chamber's state budget committee, touching the problem of appropriations for the 43rd legislature for the support of the state government in the 1933-35 biennium.

The matter comes before the affiliated local committees in form of a referendum submitted by the state budget committee whose members are: C. M. Caldwell, chairman; O. C. Cole, J. O. Jones, and D. A. Bandeen. Results of the referendum will be laid before the Central Committee headed by Mr. Jarvis, as the policy of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the vital question of taxation and revenue raising.

The referendum has been received in Big Spring by Joe Kuykendall, chairman of the local public expenditure committee, and Mr. W. W. Inkman, Pat Roberts, T. S. Currie, R. F. Shoemaker, L. E. Lomax, George White, members, and are expected to be acted upon at once. If all committees throughout the territory vote, an expression will have been secured from nearly 1,000 West Texas business men, to be duly passed along to the senators and representatives in the legislature.

This district is represented in the legislature by A. P. Duggan, Senator, and P. E. Metcalfe, member of the lower house.

Recommendations of the State Budget Committee, appearing on the referendum form are:

(1) That appropriations from the general revenue fund, not exceeding \$32,000,000 be made by the Texas 43rd Legislature to Judiciary, Departmental, Elementary and Educational budgets for the 1933-35 biennium.

(2) That any and all new revenue producing measures be opposed, unless passed to take the place of existing revenue producing and tax measures which have been abolished.

(3) That a new state constitution be the basis of reorganizing our state administration and our county government.

The state budget committee notes:

"We feel that some such program as we have outlined must be adopted by our West Texas Expenditure of Public Expenditure Committees if we are to attain at Austin any results in curtailment of expenditures; any results in avoiding new taxes; and any results in permanently reorganizing our state's business. Unless concerted action is taken by the citizens, a much greater biennium budget than \$32,000,000 might be adopted. There is also great confusion about new taxes, and about securing the benefits to the state of the reports of the Efficient and Economy Committee."

Proposal No. 1

As to the proposal No. 1, the WTCC state budget committee points out that its recommendation of a \$32,000,000 budget is approximately in line with that recently submitted by the state Board of Control, total \$32,619,507 and representing a 20 per cent reduction over the last Board of Control's estimate, in the following reductions from the 1931-33 biennium appropriations:

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| Judiciary | \$1,092,866 |
| Departmental | \$2,821,651 |
| Elementary | \$1,693,826 |
| Educational | \$3,588,587 |
| Total | \$9,200,930 |

Midway contends, will finance all state departments and institutions on a high plane, even contemplating the application of the present ad valorem tax rate of 27 cents, which the committee contends should not be increased; will maintain the existing deficit by the end of the 1933-35 biennium; and will not force new taxes. That better still, it will compel strict economy in the conduct of the state's affairs.

Proposal No. 2

Stating its opposition to imposition of new taxes unless they are to take the place of existing taxes, which are to be abolished, the committee points out that present revenue sources under existing laws, with application of the 27 cent ad valorem tax rate, will produce estimated general revenue of \$34,364,321 after deducting the anticipated deficit of \$3,700,000 at the end of the present biennium. Under the \$32,000,000 budget, the deficit would be cut to \$2,360,679.

"A financial program which will accomplish the above in one biennium is surely most adequate," argues the committee. Such a program is sound financing.

"The consideration, therefore, of a sales tax measure, an income tax measure, etc., unless existing revenue measures are wholly abolished, most surely is ill advised at this time. The sales tax measure, for instance, is estimated to produce \$45,000,000 which at the present time, would be in addition to the ad valorem tax. Such a measure would defeat the splendid progress

Odessa Has Large Crowd For Exhibits

Stock And Poultry Shows Attracts Visitors From Other Towns

Odessa had a young Fort Worth Fat Stock show or a little Dallas Fair Thursday, the crowds who saw the exhibit said.

The program started with a parade in which Odessa school children participated. It was a parade to have been a mile long, and included many clever stunt cars. A show was then given on a roped-off street which drew hundreds.

Hundreds of people also saw the poultry show. This feature of the Odessa exposition included many of the finest birds ever seen in this section of West Texas, visitors declared. Pet rabbits also were a feature of the exhibit. A pet stock show was a third feature of the general exposition.

The large crowds thronged the cattle exhibit barn, where as fine Herefords as are shown in the big city exposition were seen. Hogs and sheep were also shown.

The chuck wagon dinner given by the American Legion post drew a lot of the hungry, many of whom were personal guests of the Odessa chamber of commerce and of John M. Glat, who donated a beef to the Legion post. The chuck wagon dinner was a delicious spread of "food that sticks to your ribs" the cattle men said.

The show was under the auspices of Taylor White, vocational agriculture teacher of the Odessa high school, and success of the exhibit was attributed to the Odessa school's vocational agriculture class, in which about 30 Odessa youths are studying to be cattlemen and farmers. "Runt" Stangel of Texas Tech was the chief judge, and for the benefit of Odessa boys and visiting vocational agriculture high school boys from Colorado and Breckenridge, he lectured on merits of the cattle show.

Thoroughbred Fowls Chosen At Prizes For Club Boys Of County

Twenty-four thoroughbred barred plymouth rock pullets and two cockerels of the same breed were selected Saturday by C. T. Watson as prizes for J. R. and L. E. Hester, winners in the main yield contest conducted last year as 4-H Club work. They were taken from the R. P. Marchbanks flock.

Mrs. G. L. Brown is visiting with her son, Hurt, in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

WOODWARD

and

COFFEE

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts

Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.

LaMode Replaces Maurice Shoppe

D. L. Tobolsky will be in charge of La Mode when it opens Thursday replacing the Maurice Shoppe. The La Mode here is under the same ownership as the popular Abilene ladies' ready-to-wear shop that name recently opened in Abilene.

The Maurice Shoppe will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday while Tobolsky and his assistants dispose of all present stock, recondition fixtures, and arrange the entire store to open Thursday morning with new stocks and a new name.

A complete line of new merchandise has been selected by New York and California buyers, according to Tobolsky. All smart spring styles will be handled as well as millinery, shoes, hosiery and accessories.

For more than fifteen years Tobolsky has been engaged in this line of work. He was formerly associated with the La Mode in Abilene.

Cosden Hikes Nomination To 5,500 Barrels

Total Nominations For Month Reported At 17,100 Barrels

Daily allowable production of Howard-Glascock county oil field was ordered raised from 14,000 to 16,000 barrels Saturday morning by R. D. Parker, chief oil and gas supervisor.

Reliable reports were that purchasers from the field nominated a total of 17,000 barrels per day for March. Nominations during February were 15,700 barrels daily.

Cosden Oil company was understood to be a prime factor in the movement for a higher allowable. Cosden raised its daily nomination from 4,500 to 5,500 barrels.

Shell was understood to have raised its nomination from 2,000 to 4,000 barrels daily and Col-Tex from 3,000 to 4,000 barrels daily.

Humble's daily nomination of 3,100 barrels remained unchanged. Magnolia, which runs only its own production nominated the usual 600 barrels.

E Pluribus Unum

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The banking difficulties which have arisen in several parts of the country are not an unfamiliar experience of the American people. Similar things have happened in every other depression, and their effects have been so temporary that most of us hardly remember now that they occurred. There are any number of ways of dealing with the situation. The country has adequate resources. The technical knowledge exists. Saturday there will be an Administration in power which has a clear mandate and full authority. Under these circumstances there is no particular point in discussing which of the several positions can be placed at the moment than so many other nations? It is because her fundamental difficulties are smaller? Not at all. The fundamental difficulties of Britain are real ones. But what Britain has had is the confidence of a disciplined people, of a people so politically competent that they are impervious to panic. In the past few months the American people have gradually had it brought home to them that the ordinary happy-go-lucky methods of each for himself, each Senator, each faction, each state, each section, each privileged group for itself, may be all very well in easy times, but in the midst of a crisis they are as impossible as in time of war.

The sharpening of the crisis on the day of the inauguration is bringing home to the people, as no amount of mere talk could, that the problem of recovery is not one of devising ingenious plans in Washington and then of having them magically put into effect. The devising of the plan is not the real difficulty. The sticking point is how to bring a people habituated to an extreme form of undisciplined individualism, to organize it quickly for united action. For hitherto the American people have submitted to the discipline of unity only in time of war. They have never to submit to it in time of peace.

FIRST

IN
BIG SPRING
and

HOWARD COUNTY
Established in 1890

UNITED STATES
DEPOSITORY

"The Old Reliable"
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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COUNTY
(Continued from page 1)
paid by the state is 4.16 per cent.
Only 13.73 per cent, therefore will
be paid this year by the state. The

county will have to be reimbursed
later for the other two-thirds of
the portion it is liable for this year.

The commissioners court was
commended by James C. Tucker,
chief of the state board, for its an-
nounced purpose of buying the por-
tion of the \$300,000 issue that will
become due in 1934.

Will Buy Own Bonds
If plans of the county material-
ize, and condition of the county
sinking funds merit the belief that
they will materialize, the county
will this year pay all its portion of
interest and sinking fund due this
year, and at the same time be able
to purchase all of the \$10,000 of
this issue that will be due in 1934.

Four of the \$1,000 bonds due in
July 1934 already are owned by the
sinking fund for the county.

There is now \$15,956.44 in the in-
terest and sinking fund for the
\$300,000 issue. On July 12 when
\$10,000 principal and \$4,950 inter-
est on this issue, becomes due, the
county will pay as its portion a to-

tal of \$11,829.92. This will leave a
surplus of \$4,126.52 in the sinking
fund.

With the additional \$2,100 com-
ing into the \$100,000 issue sinking
fund and the \$4,416 surplus to be
had in the \$300,000 sinking fund
this year the county proposed to
buy at as low rate as possible the
remaining six of the ten \$1,000

bonds of the \$300,000 issue that will
mature in July 1934. Interest on
this issue is payable semi-annually,
and \$2,666.24 due the county to be
credited to the \$300,000 issue sink-
ing fund from half-and-half tax
payments will enable the county to
pay its portion of the interest that
will be due in December of this
year.

The portion of the \$300,000 bond
issue that the state will pay was
arrived at by dividing the amount
of state aid extended on the high-
way construction for which the is-
sue was voted by the amount the
county paid on that work. The
proportion arrived at in this man-
ner was 41.16 per cent. The state
will this year pay 41.16 per cent
interest due but only one third of
41.16 per cent of principal due.

WHIRLIGIG
(Continued from page 1)
chief executive said, in effect:
"Why don't you speak for your-
self?"

Cops—
Mr. Roosevelt is still chuckling
over the misadventure of Francis
M. Stephenson, the A.P. reporter
who covers him.

"Stevie," who is small at high
powered, was waylaid by Miami
police men and arrested as an ac-
complice of Zangara, the Miami as-
sassin.

He, like the other reporters in
the Roosevelt party, were on the
special train writing their stories
when the shooting took place.
Hearing about it, "Stevie" started
on a run up the railroad tracks to
give his office a flash.

Two Miami cops tackled him,
and soon a vast crowd had gather-
ed around.

Ultimately the report persuaded
the cops to look at his creden-
tials.

Skill—
Roosevelt has his own way of
handling newspaper correspond-
ents.

George Van Slyke of the New
York Sun, a keen reporter, occa-
sionally writes pieces which Mr.
Roosevelt thinks are not altogeth-
er friendly.

Roosevelt hits back by address-
ing Van Slyke as "Old George," a
sobriquet which does not suit the
Sun man at all. He is not young,
but neither is he old.

Safety—
Secret Service men won't at-
tempt to deter Roosevelt if he de-
cides to fly. As a matter of fact,
they probably would rather have him
in the air than on the ground.

Germany—
If you think Hitler isn't in ear-
nest you probably have neither

relatives nor friends in Deutsch-
land.

Complete arrangements were
made to hold the election under
"terror conditions." Literally thou-
sands of opposition leaders—big
and little—were jailed. Seven
thousand was the figure accepted
here March 4th.

A great New York newspaper
had an important dispatch held up
nine hours. The Hitler censorship
will be watched closely for overt
acts.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin
Teamwork—
If the banking situation didn't
accomplish anything else it at least
produced a measure of teamwork
between the New York and Chic-
ago Federal Reserve Banks. Last
week the Chicago bank bought
\$97,000,000 worth of governments
while the New York bank was sell-
ing \$105,000,000. The two banks
took up the rest.

This gesture of cooperation help-
ed New York to keep liquid and
meet demands from all parts of the
country while it also helped to
strengthen Chicago's reserves.

There was a victory for both
sides in this action. Chicago fi-
nally did what New York has been
urging it to do. But Chicago is
not unaware that its assistance
was valuable to New York and
maintains that it could not have
acted so energetically if it had
been buying governments earlier.

At noon March 4th guarantee of
bank deposits by the government
or by Clearing House Associations
up to the percentage of the bank's
liquidity seemed likely to go
through. Certificates of interest
would be given to depositors to
cover unpaid balances. Rights to
purchase the bank's stock would
be included.

These certificates would bear in-
terest—perhaps 4 per cent. Paying
them off as rapidly as possible
would be to the bankers' advan-
tage.

Banks—
Reports from the west where
restrictions have been in force for
a time indicated that banks in
some districts were planning to al-
low full credit on checks so long
as it did not mean currency with-
drawals. It would work this way:
A tenant would draw his \$50 check
for rent to his landlord. The land-
lord would be allowed to check out
the full \$50 to pay his grocer and
his tailor and they in turn
could draw checks to the full am-
ount of their receipts to pay their
own bills as long as they did not
ask for cash.

One western banker describes
the plan as "Millions for credit
but not one cent for hoarding."

Investigation—
The chairman of a prominent
New York bank—not mentioned so
far as a subject for inquiry—is
pulling wires to get himself called
to Washington as a witness when
the senate investigation resumes.
He claims that the public is en-
titled to hear about banks which
have run their business properly.

Yes, his bank has a security affil-
iate.

This is the same bank which was
a special target for President Hoo-
ver's wrath because it refused to
loosen up on credit in spite of
large-sized excess reserves. The
bank thinks it is now entitled to a
quiet gloat.

Walsh—
New York's sincere regret at the
death of Senator Walsh was tem-
pered by a feeling of relief on the
part of certain corporations—specially
utilities. They do not believe
his successor will be so doc-
trinaire in the matter of strict en-
forcement of corporation laws.

Cummings—
New York remembers Homer
Cummings best for an incident of
the 1924 convention. Cummings
was chairman of the committee on
resolutions which staged a bitter
private war on a proposition to
condemn the Ku Klux Klan. Cum-
mings was the only member of the
committee to emerge from the bat-
tle cool, unruffled and still on
speaking terms with both sides.

His friends say he has never been
known to get excited about any-
thing.

Cummings was a member of the
Roosevelt pre-convention inner cir-
cle and his advice was highly re-
garded. His pinch-hitting act will
probably not be so brief as current
reports make out. You will not
go astray if you believe he was in
reserve from the first had Senator
Walsh declined.

Morgenthau—
The appointment of Henry Mor-
genthau Jr. to head the enlarged
farm board was warmly approved
here. New York is cordially in
favor of the plan to abandon sta-
bilization activities. The specula-
tive commodity markets gave him

a rousing sendoff. He is expected
to make a real name for himself in
the job. Like F. D. R. he smiles
but can hit hard.

Mortgages—
The plan to form a cooperative
corporation to relieve the mort-
gage guarantee companies has
struck another snag but the chances
are still good that the marines
will arrive in time. Meanwhile in-
dividual mortgage companies are
feeling out their bondholders on a
reduction-of-interest proposition
and seem to be getting somewhere.

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BIG SPRING
(Continued from page 1)
lower bracket 8 and 9 p. m. games
Friday will meet at 3 p. m. Satur-
day in the lower bracket finals.

The winners of the two semi-
final games Saturday afternoon
will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday in the
championship game. The two los-
ing semi-finalists teams will play
at 7 p. m. in a consolation match
to decide third place.

Officials who will officiate dur-
ing the game are J. W. (Ziggy)
Sears of Fort Worth, L. R. (Dusty)
Boggs of San Antonio, and L. R.
Meyer of Fort Worth.

Zangara Pleads
Guilty To Murder
MIAMI, (AP)—Giuseppe Zangara
Thursday pleaded guilty to charges
of murdering Mayor Anton Cor-
mack of Chicago. After hearing
evidence, according to the law be-
fore passing sentence, Judge
Thompson recessed court until 2
p. m.

The judge said he would pass
sentence at 10 a. m. Friday.

Justamere Club
With Mrs. Strain

Mrs. R. C. Strain was hostess to
the members of the Justamere
Bridges Club Wednesday afternoon
for a very charming party.

Mrs. Ellington made club high
score and Mrs. Lawson visitor's
high.

Many visitors were present. They
were: Meses. Louis Pair, R. W.
Henry, Bob Austin, Lee Rogers,
Tom Helton, Kennedy, J. L. Rush,
W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Noel T.
Lawson.

The hostess served a delicious
plate luncheon to these and to the
following members: Meses. E. O.
Ellington, V. Van Gleason, H. W.
Leeper, M. H. Bennett, C. S. Blom-
field, J. H. Young and J. Y. Robb.

Mrs. Bennett will be the next
hostess.

Liberty Orchestra Plays
In Corpus Christi, Texas

Gerald Liberty and his dance or-
chestra have just finished an en-
gagement of two weeks at the
Nuesces hotel in Corpus Christi and
are enroute to Tulsa, Okla., where
they will fill an engagement at the
Dutch Mill, according to a letter
from Gerald, so not Mr. and Mrs.
P. H. Liberty of Big Spring.

Bond Bought By County
Not Received Saturday

Judge H. R. Debenport said Sat-
urday a \$1,000 bond of the county's
\$300,000 issue in 1920, due in 1937
which the county had bought re-
cently at 95, had not been received
here yet due to the banking holi-
day.

—We Copied Expensive Models
—We Chose the Fashionable Leathers
to Offer You the Season's Smartest

SHOES

At a Ward Thrift Price! \$1.98



FOR GIRLS . . . 1.98
Sport type oxfords school girls simply live in. Of smart brown elk—a favorite with the young crowd. Sizes 3 to 8.

FOR MISSES . . . 1.49
We dislike boasting but solid leather shoes as smart as these for less than a dollar and a half are a value-achievement indeed! In brown or black.

FOR CHILDREN 1.00
Black patent leather one-strap for Sunday best—black patent oxfords for school—both with Goodyear stitch-down construction.

FOR MEN . . . 1.98
Black calf grain leather oxfords with cap toe or plain toe . . . Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 6 to 11—width D.

FOR BOYS . . . 1.49
Rugged, black calf grain leather with a Goodyear welt construction . . . another proof that good shoes are inexpensive at Ward's. Sizes 1 to 6.

By all means SEE these DRESSES at \$1.98



Extra Quality Flat Crepe! Captivating Sunday-nite types—you'll want to wear these for "best"! Sport prints—gay, spirited!—solid colors, the NEWEST!—polka dots—high, high waistlines, puff sleeves and a whole host of other fascinating style points!

Glorious styles for MISSES and WOMEN!

There's a style for every type—in these Bonny Spring Bonnets! 98c

Were there ever such hats, at so low a price! Pick a flower—flaunt a ribbon . . . wear a quill—there's an infinite variety to choose from here! Fine sewed straws, novelty braids, glossy roufs, in Spring's newest shapes and colors!

J.C. PENNEY CO. DEPARTMENT STORE Phone 510 Big Spring



Patent . . . Kid Pumps . . . Straps to Delight the Junior Miss!

Daughter will be pleased with these shoes . . . they're so sensible and good looking as well! And they're made to FIT! \$1.98

For a Smile in every Step . . . buy at Penney's!

You'll smile because you'll know your feet are in the best of style! You'll smile because your feet are comfortable! AND you'll smile because you'll like Penney's price! . . . \$1.98

J. C. Penney Co.

Make a Lovely Dress For Less Than \$1 With

Snowflake Flocked CHIFFON VOILE 25c yd.

This beautiful new chiffon voile will be a surefire hit for spring. Engraved by hand, on steel rollers . . . a process that gives the background a frosted appearance. The colors are fast and the flocking permanent. Have several dresses of this lovely material—the cost is so triflingly small. 10 patterns, 9 colors each.

O-Embroidery Batiste In all new spring colors. Excellent for street frocks and house dresses. Yard . . . 39c

Sale! Printed Silk Crepe . . . Brilliant plaids, stripes, diagonals, modernistic geometric patterns, wildflower prints that simply breath spring! 38 inches wide. . . 79c

Sale! Washable Silk Flat Crepes Lovely springtime shades for dresses, for children's frocks . . . white and pastel shades for lingerie . . . ideal for blouses. The perfect width. 38 inches. . . 49c

Sale! Printed Rayon Crepe . . . Modern broken diagonals, interesting plaids, novelty all over patterns. 39 inches wide and washable. . . 29c

Cotton Corduroy Just the thing for sport and outing wear. Comes in all pastel and solid colors. Yard . . . 25c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.