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George W. Truett, pastor of the
First Baptiat church, Dallas, in an
address before 97 members of Big is
a motto worthy to be in the BiSpring service clubs gathered in
a joint function of the Rotary club that all
clubs, including the Kiwanis and
about half that distance from
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Pelping advices stated Chinese headquarters reported
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WASHINGTON

Qualities-

Mr. Roosevelt presses you hard but politely in his personal deal-ings. It is very difficult to get away from him without following

The personal story of how he used third degree methods on Wil Ham Woodin to get him into the Cabinet is a good example.

Woodin held out through the night. His head nearly fell asleep on his chest at 2 s. m. He plead-

on his chest at 2 a. m. He pleased that he degired to remain at his brainess. Finally he demanded 48 hours to think it over. He was going out the door. Mr. Roosevelt called him back, saying: "Make it 7 a. m. I have to know by then."

vein they had selected.

Suiden British conversion to an alizing effect on attendance arms embargo was not so generous

The Japs have been building munitions factories for two years.

They have nearly enough new to To Stop Purchases modate their needs. The Chinese have no factories. They must import all arms and muni-tions.

The buyer must buy right to arrow and munitions as well as the old will secret that subject.

The British action was extremely embarrassing to the State Department. We sought an embargo in a confidential diplematic way more than a year ago. At that it company advertised fast-colin base works she now has. British to sworks she now has. British for Saturday only.

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Service Only True Test Of Meaning Of Life, 100 Service Club Members Told In Address Of Dr. G. W. Truett

Extermination Of Selfishness Only Way Out Of Difficulties That Beset Social Order In All Nations And Under All Conditions, He Says

Legion Meet Is Postponed Indefinitely The said Dr. Truett. "Renewed heart and hope for our modern (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5) Underselling And Underbuying Chief Handicaps Confronting Refineries, Says E. J. Mary In Address To Club Price-Consciousness Plus Excessive Taxation Eat Up Profit Of All Parties From Producer To Consumer, He Declares Legion Meet Is Postponed Indefinitely Procertainty Resulting department of the industry, is struggling to maintain operations, declared E. J. Mary, superintendent of the Consumer, He Declares Uncertainty Resulting on a program arranged by the Business Standards Services will be held at 10 a. m. Be conducted by Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas got underway. A good crowd attended. The pastor of the First Baptist churches of this city, then took Paul's indictment against the church at Ephesus and returned it against local Baptists. In Paul's words, "I find somewhat against you because you strayed from your first Love." Rev. Day drew his lesson of the evening. Certainly the revival to come will center on bringing the lost to Christ, he said, but church members should be made to again feel the keen love of God they possession 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 Cosden refinery here, in an address before the Kiwanis club. Uncertainty Resultations desirations for the revisit of the First Baptist Churches of the First Baptist Churches of the Saptist Churche

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Leaders Ask Roosevelt To Take Unprecedented

called him back, saying: "Make it 7 a.m. I have to know by then." Woodin went home and walked the floor for four hours. He decided it was his duty to accept. Mr. Roosecvelt then let him go to sleep.

It is quite possible that if Mr. Roosevelt had waited 48 hours the newer would have been: "No."

Another think about Mr. Roosevelt is that he is NOT thin-skinned. He can take it.

Associates who attended two recent dinners with him commented on that fact. At the Inner Circle dinner in New York and at the Legislative Correspondents dinner in Albany his hide was blistered in semi-good natured skits. His relations with Al Smith for one thing were handled rather roughly.

On each occasion he made a speech coming right back at those who were kidding him in the same win they had selected.

Eals and the fact of the kiwanis club.

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

Sixteenth district convention of the American Legion to have been hefinitely postponed, Post Committee, 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 1327 the American Petroleum Institute formed a Code of Ethics. This was submitted by the A.P.I. committee to the Federal Trade Commission. After some changes it was accepted and in 1229 was adopted. The majors and larger independents decided to put it into effect.

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Recent Picture Of Slain Mayor



Arraignment Of Zangara For Murder Of Mayor Cermak Set For Thursday

Gluseppe Zangara on charges of murder of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago was set for 9 a. m. Tuesday by Circuit Judge Thompson, on an agree-

The date was set soon after officers led Zangara in the courtroom. A flurry of excite-ment was caused when depu-ties searched all spectators for

For Howard County

Abductors Of Suspension Of Boettcher Are Foreclosures

main through the week inspecting People Asked To Help rural schools. Miss Irma Dean Prevent Garden Damag

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

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

G. O. P. Newspaper Shaw, banking commissioner, Tuesday issued a proclama-Supports New President

DENVER, Colo. (UP)—The Denver Post was one of the first Republican papers in the nation to rally to President Roosevelt. Sunday morning it said: "The Denver Post opposed his election, but he is our President now just as much as if we had supported him and he will have the unlimited backing and support of the Denver Post unless and until he shows he is on the wrong track."

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 the wrong track."

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LUBBOCK — The twelve men who will determine the guilt or innocence of Paul Mitchell, 24, Amarillo, charged with robbery with firearms of a local store last found inconsistent with broader plan being considered. Bill Approved My Representatives By Pall Co.

cumstances.

Mitchell is also charged with the mittance

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A question mark is going to replace the numeral in the bulleting an employed federal relief work funds will arrive a grocery store at Big Spring.



tion extending the financial moratorium in this state to and including Thursday, Under Shaw's original

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York Daily News, independent newspaper of Republican sympathies, pledged lis support to President Roosevelt for "at least one year from today; longer, if circumstances warrint."

The New York World-Telegram, commenting on the president's proclamation, said:

"President Roosevelt, in his pledged crusade to clean up banking, is not a voice crying in the wilderness. If he follows through on this program he will have a united nation behind him."

Claude G. Bowers, in the New WASHINGTON (AP)

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Claude G. Bowers, in the New York Journal, said:

"Action cannot be delayed."

The New York Sun said: "The most assuring thing about President Roosevelt's inaugural address was the note of deep seriousness, of keen appreciation of the national situation. There was also a boldness about it which befitted a man of courage, yet this was not tinged with overconfidence."

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 meed of its community for food, medicine and other necessities of life, for relief or necessit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The Kansas City JournaliPost, independent newspaper, in a front page editorial said President Received promised the country action in his inaugural address and action is what he is giving it."

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The editorial continued:

"The promptness with which he has met the banking emergency is the most heartening thing that has happened in Washington in many a day."

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The treasury were reopening of the nation's banks and is suance after Friday of clear to be used in place of monomorphisms. The scrip would be based on sound assets of clear houses or similar associations and would be pro-

Man Wanted Here among creditors of

to call upon the taxpaye

murder of Robert Tharp, grocery store manager, and faces another charge of robbery with firearms and with robbery with firearms of a grocery store at Big Spring.

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and warmer tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy.

West Texas—Fair and warmer in the north and cast portions to populace.

By FRANCES STEPRENSON

Associated Press Staff Writes

WASHINGTON—The national banking holiday was relaxed Monday by the Roosevelt administration to open the institutions for new business and emergency payments on foodstuffs.

Keeping the precious gold supply of the nation still carsetilly locked in the vanita against hoard-great foreigns and foreigns raiders. President Roosevelt devoted himself to cast ing the strain on the moneyless populace.

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FORD, COUZENS 'PARTNERS' AGAIN



Senator James Couzens (left) of Michigan and Henry Ford, who built fortunes out of their early association in motor car manufacture, then separated, met in Detroit to unite in efforts to ease the state's banking problems. (Associated Press Photo)

the Lucky combination

fine tobaccos are subjected to the famous "Toasting" process. It is

"Toasting" that makes Luckies

mild-just as surely as fine tobac-

And for these two reasons

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cos give Luckies character.

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Wherever you find joy in life ... there you find Lucky Strike. For

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smooth quality of the finest tobac-

cos - the "Cream of the Crop".

But that's not enough. A cigarette should be mild. And so these

because" It's toasted"

acterized him as he stood before Chief Justice Hughes to make his covenant of office with the nation that has pisced him in power. There was stir and movement through the thousands on the specator's benches as they sought their seats again after standing to greet the new president and eatch a full glimpse of him above the great blue flag bearing the seal of the nation that draped the front of the bay in the stand on which the drama of a change in government. drama of a change in government was enacted. It all but drowned out the grave voice of the chief justice, as he administered the oath. Yet Mr. Roosevelt's vibrant and his higher-pitched tones carried out every word of his re-

The Roosevelt Cabinet Lineup

HOMER CUMMINGS

Homer Cummings of Stamford, 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 committeeman from Connecticut at the time Al Smith and McAdoo staged their fight and Davis was nominated for the presidency. Through the death of the chairman of the national committee. Cummings benational committee, Cummings became chairman, and severed until Davis was nominated after which

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

Mrs. H. G. Keaton had charge of the devotional for the Birdle Bailey Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church Monday after-noon and gave it from the World Book of Prayer. Mrs. J. E. Fridge gave three items from the mission ary bulletin.

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

The society pledged to give \$103 to the missionary 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 expense were named, Mmes. Duncan, Sch

nitzer and Stripling.

The members voted to stress church membership this month during their visiting periods. On the committee were named, Money the committee were named: Mmes. H. G. Keaton, C. C. Carter, W. H. Remele, C. T. Watson, L. A. Talley, O. M. Waters, J. E. Fridge, Hayes Stripling, L. E. Maddux, R. L. Bull,



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PRESTON S. FOSTER . LYLE TALI LILLIAN ROTH . DOROTHY BURGE TODAY — TOMORROW

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW

is popularly supposed not to hurt you. But it may cost you money ... it may cause you inconvenience ... it may tarnish the shimmering surface of happy living . . . In short-when all's said and done-what you don't know will often hurt badly.

When is ignorance bliss? When is wisdom folly? Surely not in this swift-moving commercial world of ours . . . When yesterday might as well be marked 'B.C.' and tomorrow is pushing impatiently to prove today passe. Now is the time for every one to be informed . . . to know what is going on — not merely in the political, social, and athletic world—but in the business and commercial world as well.

Your newspaper tells you what you ought to know ... NEWS. Not simply local or world news . . . but shopping and manufacturing NEWS. It tells you-through its advertising—what is the very latest and best. From its pages you learn where to shop and what to look for. Its advertisers are the backbone of national and local business: Their message to you is important knowledge that will save you money . . . make life easier . . . give additional happiness to you and your family.

It will hurt you not to know their message.







LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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CHAPTER I

ANET HILL'S gray eyes raised—and lowered hastily. Intently she studied the typewritten sheet that lay fore her and intently—a little more severely than necsary 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 pro-est. "No, no—it isn't important. As a matter of fact was you I wanted to talk to, not Hamilton. That is, if y can spare a moment or two."

Why, of course."

The young man slumped against the opposite desk, af-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 Saturays and on several evenings in between she had told Howard Cressy she couldn't accept his invitations for funcheons 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 in-vent 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

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."

rates: But aren't you going to invite me to one of arts! For parties? Don't I ever get a break, Janet?" these dinnes saved from making an answer. A rustle of She we the sound of footsteps and Bruce Hamilton— reconstructed, tweed clad, his eyes framed in dark sp. tacles—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 want-

The younger man had risen to his feet. He said quick-"Oh, Mr. Hamilton, I've had an answer from Fairbanks. He likes the idea of the contest. Thinks 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 busi-gess. The two men talked of figures and mailing schedess. The two men talked of lightes and out next files, the new contest and the circular going out next onth. Their voices rose and fell, Cressy enthusiastic, nilton agreeing on arguing more calmly.

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NET was not listening. She had glanced at her wrist watch as her employer entered. Twenty minutes of The copying in itself wouldn't take long but with the let ars, the speech to be given before the Luncheon Club, t'e 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 She would have to type as swiftly as she could and finish. Lunch did. 5 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 ance wandered from the advertising manager's desk to brown head of the advertising manager's secretary. was forgivable. Almost any young man would have me the same.

Janet Hill wasn't a beauty-not in the breath-taking, isational 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 practical eyes and the broad forehead above hem was practical, too. Janet had cheeks and a throat ke cream and her lips were the dark, rich 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 glinted copper in the sunlight. Right, too, was the well molded chin, the nose and generous lips.

And then, just when one had catalogued Janet'e fea-tures 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 slate of ecstacy beyond anything she had ever dream-

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

COR 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 contine and proportant

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

She had loved him for those arguments but of 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 substracted-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 Los Plats. 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.

ES, 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 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 substracting. Out of all this had come further arguments and then, gradually, the savings accounts had begun to swell. Instea dof 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 cuffsets 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

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.

CHE 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

water that have proved or colored but 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 stremaously. He would probably remain at his desk through out the afternoon.

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

"All but the memorandum."

"Haven't had lunch, have you?"

Janet said that she had not. Her employer rested his

"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 of-fer 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.

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

Two minutes later she emerged through the street door into the early afternoon traffic. A fine afternoon is was, as Mr. Hamilton had said. Late February sunshi 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 white ness. The girl drew a deep breath, swung into the procession heading east.

BLOCK in the distance she could see the tower of the A 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 handwich "specials"—had sain ad, 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 b surely it was justified! Rolf's present had to be the be

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 Mayflower. Janet had never crossed the threshold b frequently she had made reservations there for Mr. Has ilton. His wealthiest business associates stopped the when they came to Lancaster. Janet knew that the smartest luncheons and dinner parties, the ones desci ec. in the columns of the Gazette and the Times, were a ways at the Brewster.

"Meet me at the Brewster Coffee Shop," Mr. Hamilton would say casually in a telephone conversation. It wou 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 heating. 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

and independent school districts of the county are urged to call at the county superintendent's office's and procure their supples.

Trustee elections will be held April L. The chamber of commerce is alding in filling out blanks for seed loans this year. eed loans this year. Headquarters for the seed loans for this county are located in the chamber offices in the Settles ho-

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Announcements, Deals And Rumors Indicate Mach Activity For That Section Announcements of new operadong, seals reported underway and rumors of several others gave rito the possibility, as the week closed, that Ector county, now the most active without sestor is the West Texas Perminan Basis, migh have at least 10 drilling tests for oil within the next 30 to 50 days. There are now three active without section in the County, and the section as the county of the county for the county and made 37 feet for me had been staked for one and rumor says that five other many avenues of influence and in Oth and Gas Co.'s No. 1 Elliotti. The are now three active with an active with an other with a possible and other words and other words and other words and other words are to case in the county as the county of the case in the county of the county and the county of the law-abiding citizens are to selve and other words and other words and other words and other words are to case in the county, active tests include Stano-line of the county active tests include Stano-line of t Ector County May Get As Many

The active tests include Stano-lind Oil and Gas Co.'s No. 1 Elliott Cowden, section 26, block 43, town-ship 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, north offset to L. C. Harrison's No. 1 Addis' estate, pool opener west of Odessa No. 1 Cowden is to start drilling a cemen, plug at 3,220 feet starting at 4 o'clock this afternoon It cemented back from total death It cemented back from total depth of 3,547 feet after unsuccessfully its No. 1 Smith 600 feet from the flahing for a lost rock bit and lub-fleator for more than a week. It block #3 township I sou h, about

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for a change, for bread and meat and not for whisky or beer.

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by Wellington



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to New York each Friday. The manager answered none. Rating next to this youngster in gall was another who called at a Treasury Department and asked to look over the office so he could pick out a good job to apply for.

Jig-Saw—
Troubles of a President are not always understood. Take the case of Mr. Roosevelt's stenographer back in Albany, A kind friend sent back in Albany, A kind friend sent to the case augus pictures of the oach in Aloany, A and friend sent six jag-saw puzzie pictures of the United States Capitol. The steno-grapher worked long and hard try-ing to figure one out. Finally the inexplicable matter was brought to Mr. Roesevelt's attention. He discovered that an unkind news-paperman had taken a small hand-ful of parts from each of the six boxes and transposed them to oth-

r boxes.

Straightening them out would be saay compared with the difficulties Mr. Roosevelt will have that easy ties withdrawal the deposits placed straightening out things that same building the next four years. ed by state or other order prior to the Roosevelt proclamation. Mr. Roosevelt's address called for

Mr. Roosevert's address caused by public support of the order opening the banks for new deposits subject to withdrawal upon demand and without restriction.

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Handling of drafts for shipment, transportation and delivery of foodstuffs.

Free access of customers to affectly deposits waults.

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

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The politicians expect Mrs. Roosevelt to have a very limportant effect on the women of the country.

Her enthusiasm, simplicity and energy may bring those things back in style . . That may mean less bridge and more constructive achievements . . If she accomplishes that she should get a Congressional Medal of Honor . Treasury Secretary Woodin announced six banking functions permitted under the banking holi-day, as follows: Handling of drafts for shipment,

cates.

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 secount 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

NEW . 0 By James McMullin on Capitol Hill, congressional Banks-

Up on Capitol Hill, congressional leaders united behind the drastic A new Treasury policy with respect to National banks is exemergency action would be given full legislative sanction quickly after congress meets in special session Thursday at noon. The bank-presentatives of the Administration believes and the state of the Administration believes and the state of the Administration.

To assure senate approval of Mr. It could take the form of a strict-Roosevelt's recommendations, the democrats of that chamber - greed pertaining to national banks. One that when a majority of the party's law provides that if the capital of members so vote in caucus all the a national bank is in danger of chamber's democrats will be bound impairment—if its surplus is about to support the chief executive's to disappear—the Comptroller of projects. the Currency may call upon the After clarifying the emergency stock holders for their double lisstep and the clearing house scrip bility contribution and may about to be employed throughout evict the bank management name an administrator to act in

the country, it is likely that conthe depositors' interest. So far this course has been folon a more complete and compre-hensive banking reform program. lowed only in rare cases. Officially approved security valuations were brought in to strengthen sur-Laying his action before the con ference of state governors meeting at the White House early Monday, plus figures. A general showdown might help to clear the atmos-Mr. Roosevelt heard words of sup-port from the state executives. They drafted a resolution to back

The main idea is to restore public confidence by eliminating camouflage and to do it in such a Innumerable complexities develway that the public will realize its interests are being protected. The Corn Exchange Bank's statements

tion and these went in success purade to the secretary of the treasury, who had been made the field marshal by Mr. Roosevelt in enforcing his decree.

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Solution and these went in success purade to the secretary of the treasury, and the secretary of the treasury of the treasury things," assured the weary but smilling Secretary Woodin: "We hope to have everything fixed to night."

On Local Basis

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house certificates on a local basis, Taxes-

tion officers were at the White House late in the day but there Inflation—

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 the belief that it its best to reopen the institutions as their own soundness permits. Restoration of confidence is the main objective.

There appears no doubt Mr.

Inflation—

South Americans are convinced that the United States is going to do something about its currency. They are stailing on their obligations with the frank excuse that they expect to pay them with depreciated dollars within six months. It would not be surprissing to see all South American debt service suspend—even from Arguerian as a "Green that the Americans as a "Green that the problem." service suspend-even from Ar- Americans as a "Germanic race

Roosevelt contemplates substantial action soon to carry out his inauural pledge of restrictions on spe- Mortgages-

The savings bank and insurance larly.

Several of the larger trust com-

On Roosevelt's List



Mayor James M. Curley of Boston is reported to be stated for a high office in the Roosevelt administra-tion. (Associated Press Photo)



Jane Arrington, brunette beauty from Pensacola, walked away with the cup and title of "Miss Florida" in a recent beauty pageant at Miami. (Associated Press Photo)

income from living trusts. Two of the largest New York companie report a tremendous increase of this type of business in the lar two months.

Propaganda-

Taxes—

Business men are much encourUnited States Kurt Luedecke has NICELY furnished 2-story house; double garage; 503 East Park.

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Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the wast of the proclamation o American papers backing his statement. Instead, German headquarters received several hundred

> masters" should suppor. Hitler's ideals. He thinks that the South will appreciate his ideas particul

Two Sad Duties

The confident and undaunted president interrupted his financial conferences for two sad duties. He attended early in the day the functial ceremony in the senate of the late Senator Walsh, of Montana, who was to have been his attorney general. He paused to pen an expression of deep regreat 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 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 Octonnor (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 a propersion of the problem that confronts us in this emergency." O'Connor is a brother to President Roosevelt's a propersion of the problem that confronts us in this emergency." O'Connor is a brother to President Roosevelt's a propersion of the problem that confronts us in this emergency." O'Connor is a brother to President Roosevelt's a propersion of the problem that confronts us in this emergency." O'Connor is a brother to President Roosevelt's a propersion of the problem that confronts us in this emergency." O'Connor is a brother to President Roosevelt's and those propages were sample and home mortgages were simply expressing publicly a policy here along the man to go easy on per men in Berlin are taking big chances these days. Hitter is getting man to go easy on per men in Berlin are taking big chances there is inclined to getting the considers 'insulting' dispatches to considers 'insulting' dispatches to cons

ution 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 discretisement 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.

Advertising—

A request came from Congressional channels for 1,000 copies of Winthrop Aldrich's testimenty before the Senate "Prosperity" committee. The Chase Bank was appection since the Mismi shooting the chain's own brand had dropped 23%.

Trusts—

Several of the larger trust come.

UNDERSELLING-

the station owner receives? I be-lieve you do not get so much sess-ice 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

rent and runs his own station drive out of town and buys cheaper gasoline. The result presently is that he posts a tencent per gallon sign. Nearby stations soon fall in line with that price in self defense. The result is that the price is completely undermined and the various parties in the lineup between the refinery and the consumer lose money. Those who undersell are guilty of wrong buying just asthose who seek to chisel the retail price. "At our plant we hope to resume full operations within two weeks but we are faced with the prob-

but we are faced with the prob-lem of selling below cost. We had been doing that 60 days. We decided to quit until we can get a lit-tle profit anyway. We were forced to do that by chiselers. "In the oil business we have

brokers who sell to filling stations on the published price, that is one-eighth cent below the published eighth cent below the published Oligram price for the day. The rice that day automatically nakes the market. The market is based on spot sales in the midcontinent area. When brokers chisel
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The price is 1-16t gasoline brokers will make distress prices."

SERVICE-

best but in the presence of others there is no such emotion. The difference in towns is largely a difference in spirit. The proper spirit can grow a town in a wilder-history," declared Dr. Truett. "Not

Keaton And Bride



dian, is shown with his bride former May Scribbens of Culver City, Cal., as they appeared in E

men whom it is in my power to Carnera-Schaaf Fight

"It is not enough to be cleverwhat do we do with our clever-ness? It is not enough to make

What do we do with our cleverness? It is not enough to make
money—how do we make it and
what do we do with it after we
have gained it? All power given
to brance of what she once was—here
great men are gone.

The highest patriotism, declared
the speaker, calis for each man to
put forth his best efforts that the
schools, the churches, the hospitals, the public parks and the other
institutions vital to our social order may receive proper support.

The Difference

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"The difference in men is north of the same. We have gust one chance at
life and it is a fast journey. We der may receive proper support.

The Difference

"The difference in men is largely a difference in spirit," he continued. "In the prense of some given us and lay them on the altar
men we are called out to do our for human good and divine glory.

one of us knows what is in the fu-ture. We are compelled perforce

spirit can grow a town in a wilderness.

"The first test of life is service—by their fruits ye shall know them." One example is worth 1,000 arguments. Wounds cannot be stanched, ignorance dissipated, injustices corrected except by service. By service men vindicate their faith. Great believers all are great doers. They have been all through history from Great Abraham to Charles Lindbergh.

"Who is my neighbor?" asked a clever lawyer of the Divine Master. "Your neighbor is anybody who needs you' was His reply. He may be next door to you or he world besotted in his ignorance and professional leaders are little men. We are seeking men to stand in the gay and avert destruction of our society is the home. So it goes, so goes neighborliness. That pushes back that we are done for. Nothing

tend fundamental institution. It has divinely appointed powers. Too often it is afflicted by bad citizens. Many are good men in their homes and good men in their professions but they let the body politic drag. The church, standing for organized religion, is the third fundamental institution. Carlyle said religion, the determining factor in ligion is the determining factor in any and every civilization on earth. These are the three insti-tutions entrusted to us. A adjure you to let them have your best."

Three Children Get Dairyland's Prizes

Three children who received 10 quarts of Dairyland pasteurized milk during February are Wancille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White; Bennie Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell, and Jimmie Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

or two years of age.

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nera-Schaaf Fight
Pictures Shown Here

Marie Arline, the 2 and one-half months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Self, residing at Coahoma, was buried Monday afternoon there. Death occurred early Monday.



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Tinkling bells, and the clink of

In a Chinese fairy story one reads about the Emperor's garden, where rare and colorful plants from all over the world were constantly flowering.

It was the duty of the honorable head gardener to watch for the most beautiful of the blooms and tie to the stem of each a little silver bell. As the flowers swayed in the breeze, the bells tinkled with sweet music. Thus the courtiers and the distinguished visitors, strolling along the paths, were sure to see the finest specimens.

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Next Move In **Denison Case** Is Undecided

Allred Studies Whether To Test In Supreme Or District Court

AUSTIN—James V. Alired, attor-sy general, was uncertain Mon-sy whether to take his test suit challenging right of F. L. Denison of Temple to be state highway comer to the supreme court di-institute proceedings ! a

Allred and Ocie Speer, attorney ustices of the state's highest civil appellate court, but did not ach any agreement about Allred's proposal to make application for leave to file quo warranto pro-ceedings in that court. Disagree On Facts

There was some disagreement ed that W. R. Ely, D. K. Martin to the suit. Alired said he would amend his petition accordingly. was appointed a mer

whose term expired on bruary 15, and Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, in appointing him to the commission, designated him to be chairman under provisions of a w giving the chief executive that privilege whenever a vacancy ocirs. The senate did not give Denn a two-third majo. ly confirma

Mrs. George Garrette

Those attending were: Mmes. W. A. Gilmour, Frank Johnson, O. L. Thomas, Wayne Rice, R. 1., Henry, V. Van Gieson and Miss Ione Mo-

Tahoka Girl Tells Of Alleged Attack

Big Spring Youths Figure In Tennis

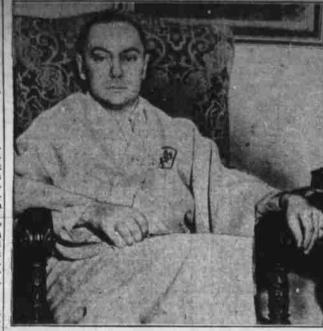
Big Spring students played a pro-minent part in athletics at the Uni-versity of Texas over the week-

ASTERN STAR MEETING Mrs. Clessie Baggett, Grand Eather of Texas, will be a special guest at the meeting of the East-ern Star tonight at the Masonic Hall. A good attendance is urged.

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KIDNAPED BROKER BACK HOME



Charles K. Boettcher II, youthful and wealthy Denver broker who was kidnaped for \$60,000 ransom, is shown after his return which was accomplished after his family had negotiated independently of police.

Crowell, First Foe Of Steers In State Cage Tournament.Friday At Austin, Boasts Impressive Record mak mausoleum of the Bohemian national cemetery, a six-day bicycle race starts in the stadium.

tion vote, but the governor claimed he needed only a simple majority. Pairings Announced By Roy Henderson; Lamesa II. never had been officially ascertained if he receive majority because the senate refused to disulge

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MIAMI, Fla.—A bullet intended for President Roosevelt brought drew a bye in bi-district play, was for President Roosevelt brought drew the Athens Hornes in the beat his Coyotes in two straight games for the bi-district champion-aip.

And that is the team that will confront Big Spring, for pairings Mrs. Ferguson her appointee had been rejected.

Allred announced that if he and attorneys for Denison could not agree on the facts, he would go into district court with his test suit.

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when one reads of the Wildcats In the lower bracket play of the first round. Doped to progress into the finals, Dallas Tech is thrown against the obscure Beeville five. The Lamesa Tornadoes will be given every opportunity to demonstrate their destructive powers in the parish house Monday aftermon in a business meeting. Mrs. W. A. Glimour presided in place of the absent president.

The members votoed to give a card of thanks to the merchants and others who helpee make the Fashion Tea the great success it was elected to take her place and to head the Ways and Means committee.

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East Texan's Redistricting Bill Passed In Senate Without Debate; **House Expected To Pass Substitute**

Three At-Large

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Texas now is represented in congressment. The word of the word of the will of the man to live and gress by three congressment. The weekly intra-squad meet between the freshmen and the variety teams two former Big Spring state, after reapportionment, based on the 1930 census gave the state three additional representatives.

Consideration of a bill to establish eat of the 100 yard dash event in 101, and placed second in the lish an elective highway commission of five members was siderated as the suspension calculated in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches.

In a dual meet with the strong Jefferson high of San Antonio In a dual meet with the strong Jefferson high of San Antonio posal, yielded his place, because he and Orient and the North Plains the Yesslings won 7 to 5. Blahop defeated Charles Bowen 6-2, 6-2 and teamed with Shapiro to win from Bowen and Dun 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Laird of Lufkin, author of the prowe describe the place, because he and Orient and the North Plains and Santa Fe Railroads.

Top Heard, Midland Cause of bitter debate over the bill to meet the banking situation.

Laird said it was probable he to meet the banking situation.

Laird said it was probable he would seek to bring the bill up Monday.

Lobbyist Resolution

It also passed a bill to provide that all unclaimed deposits held in banks, corpurations or individuals, which had been dormant for 20 years be placed in the state treas-

was drafted by Senator Julian P. Greer of Elkhart.

There was little debate since it amendments. The was regarded certain the house fon constitutional amendments. The famendment would exempt homewould substitute its bill for the senate proposal and throw congressional redistricting into free confiderate pension and school by the source of that woman beside me. Zangara has said a woman struck his aim at Mr. Roosevelt.

Spring Youths

to a proposed constitutional amendment that would exempt homesteads to the value of \$3,000 from county municipals.

Rancher, Is Buried porch

MIDI.AND—Top Heard 55, dropped dead in Midiand Friday night and funeral services were held the home of Dr. Frank Jirka, a sunday. He was one of the most sunday. He was one of the most sunday. A resolution was introduced in the house by Representative George W. Winningham of Mexica inviting lobbyists to leave the capital immediately and go home. It was ruled out on a point of order and expunged from the record.

The house engrossed a bill to prohibit the state highway commission from rerouting established highways around small cities and towns without the consent of the county commissioners.

And funeral services were held Sunday. He was one of the most in this widely known rancher in this area, being at the time of his area, being at he and resonance of the 200-section. A special train bearing the body back to Chicago, departed for that two daughters. His uncle, Lee Heard, is one of the old timers of the control of the control

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Funeral Of Martyr Planned For Chicago Mayor, Assassin's Victim

Body To Lie In State At City Hall With Services Friday In Massive Chicago Stadium

CHICAGO - A saddened city planned a martyr's funeral for An-ton Joseph Cermak as mourning civic leaders worried over select-ing a new helmsman for Chicago's

In the massive Chicago stadium, crepe draped, 30,000 will attend Friday the last rites for Mayor

Cermak.

Six months ago the man whose life was ended by an assassin's bullet intended for President Roosevelt came home from an European vacation necessitated by a nervous breakdown.

Ticker tape and confetti showered down upon him as he rede at the confetti showered down upon him as he rede at the confetti showered down upon him as he rede at the confetti showered down upon him as he rede at the confetti showered down upon him as he rede at the confetti showered the confetti sho

ed down upon him as he rode at the head of a parade through the downtown district. Thousands lin-ed the streets and welled "Wel-come home, Tony." Wednesday morning there will

e a different homecoming. Led by city officials and council-

men hundreds will march part of the way from the railroad station to the home where Cermak's wife died five years ago. There will be another procession when the body is taken Thursday morning to lie in at te in the rotunda of the city hall for 24 hours. Clerics of three faiths—a Metho-

dist minister, a priest, and a rabbi—will participate Friday morning in the funeral services in the stadium. A few hours after the casket is carried away to rest in the Cer-

Arraigned Today Circuit Judge Thompson an-

Cermak's death as gangrene of the right lung, which was punctured by the bullet, causing a collapse. "This induced pneumonia and lung abcess which ended in dry gangrene. This condition caused a failing of the heart, bringing death," the post mortem report said.

Woman Critical
Zangare still is in the Dade
county jall, 22 floors above the
street, where he had been held TAHOKA—Fifteen-year-old Fayna Keiner testified in 106th district court Monday of an alleged attack made upon her by D. A. Park-hurst, Tahoka postmaster, December 21, 1931. Parkhurst on trial for statutory assault, is an uncle by Texas senate, 22 to 4.

AUSTIN—A bill to affect congressive would escheat to the state. A bill to prohibit board of directions of banks from loaning to officials, directors of stockholders more than five per cent of the capital condition from his builets. Although jailors would not constitute and surplus was approved by Texas senate, 22 to 4. Ross Ketner, father of the girl.

Ross Ketner, father of the girl, also testified. The Ketners, who now live near San Antonio and Parkhurst were living in the same residence at the time of the purposed attack. The same of the purposed attack that the same approved by the house committee on banks. A proposed constitutional amendment affecting counties in which state taxes have been remitted was approved by the house committee.

sional redistricting into free conference. The house bill would give Bexar county a new district, would ment of the state ad valorem tax levied for general revenue purtors. An unfavorable report was given handle Plains.

Surphy students planted as a proposed constitutional to a proposed constitutional was in a come for many hours be-

As the light of day came this morning, Edward F. Kelley, chair-man of the South Park board of Chicago, and close friend of Cermak, stepped to the door of a sun porch where the mayor had lain several days in an oxygen room, and whispered: "He is gone."

The sorrowing family, reluctant

Nation Honors Thomas J. Walsh

Swanson's Successor

he died while en route to Washington from Florida last Thursday.
President Roosevelt, who had selected Senator Walsh to be Attorney General in his cabinet, sat before the bier with his cabinet, sat before the bier with his cabinet. Secretary of Treasury Woodin was the only absent cabinet member. Across the aiste of the hushed chamber were the members of the bunited States Supreme Court.
Behind these distinguished groups were the members of the senate and the house, foreign diplomats and other high officials.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the

Harry Flood Byrd, former governor of Virginia, will be appointed to the senate on March 4 when Senator Claude A. Swanson resigns to accept the post of navy secretary in the Roosevelt cabinet. (Associated Press Photo) reduced Archbishop Curiey, whose resplendent robes of high ecclesiastical office, together with the brilliant vestments of the priests, formed a splash of color in contrast to the somber ciothing

of those before them.

The Lord's prayer was repeated, race starts in the stadium.

When the last race started, Mayor Cermak was present. He fired the pistol that began the race.

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BIRTH NOTICE

The train is due in Chicago at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

State's attorney N. Vernon Hawborne asked Judge Thompson to appoint counsel for Zangara prior to his arraigment. The jurist replied he would designate counsel if the Italian desires it.

BIRTH NOTICE

Giuseppe Zangara, the assassin,

Rorn to Mr. and Mrs. Paica Pan.

The Lord's prayer was repeated, holy water was aprinkled on the flower-covered casket and Archbishop Curiey spoke briefly in praise of the late senator. His text was "I have fought the good fight, have finished my course, I have finished my course, I have finished by the faith."

President Roosevelt, his son James beside him, sat quietly during the services, his hands folded in his lap, gazing at the casket before him.

fore him.

bow, Tuesday morning, at Big Spring hospital, a baby girl. The and served his God," said the Archbishop. "He loved and served his fellow man. Both mother and daughter and daughter was all served his fellow man. new arrival has been named Anne.

Both mother and daughter are doling splendidly.

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ling splendidly. Read Flew's ad on page 5—adv. Humility grounded in self knowl

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ing splendidly.

Thomas J. Walsh

WASHINGTON (UP)—The nation bonored Thomas J. Walsh
Monday at impressive funeral services in the chamber where the
late senator from Montana advanced from comparative obscurity to a place of distinguished leaderahip.

In the presence of his widow, the
President of the United States and
the highest officials of the land,
the burial service of the Catholic
church was read by Archiblishop
Curley of Baltimore.

The silver and bronze coffin rested in the well of the senate. Flowers banked in profusion on the
long desk before it.

New ORLEANS — Dr. Walter
Ellis Sistrunk, 49, of Dallan, Texas
internationally noted surgeon, was
found dead in his hotel room here
ready Monday. He was a former
resident of New Orleans.

The coroner's autopey report statlong desk before it.

Near the casket were the family
of the late senator, including his
bride of a week in whose presence
he died while en route to Washington from Florida last Thursday.
President Roosevelt, who had see
lected Senator Walsh to be Attor-

Noted Surgeon Public Records

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were the members of the senate and the house, foreign diplomats and other high officials.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roceevelt, the president's wife, sat in the gallery. Senate Chaplain Phillips led the procession of priests, altar boys and choir into the chamber, He introduced Archbishop Curley, whose respicance to the control of the control

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