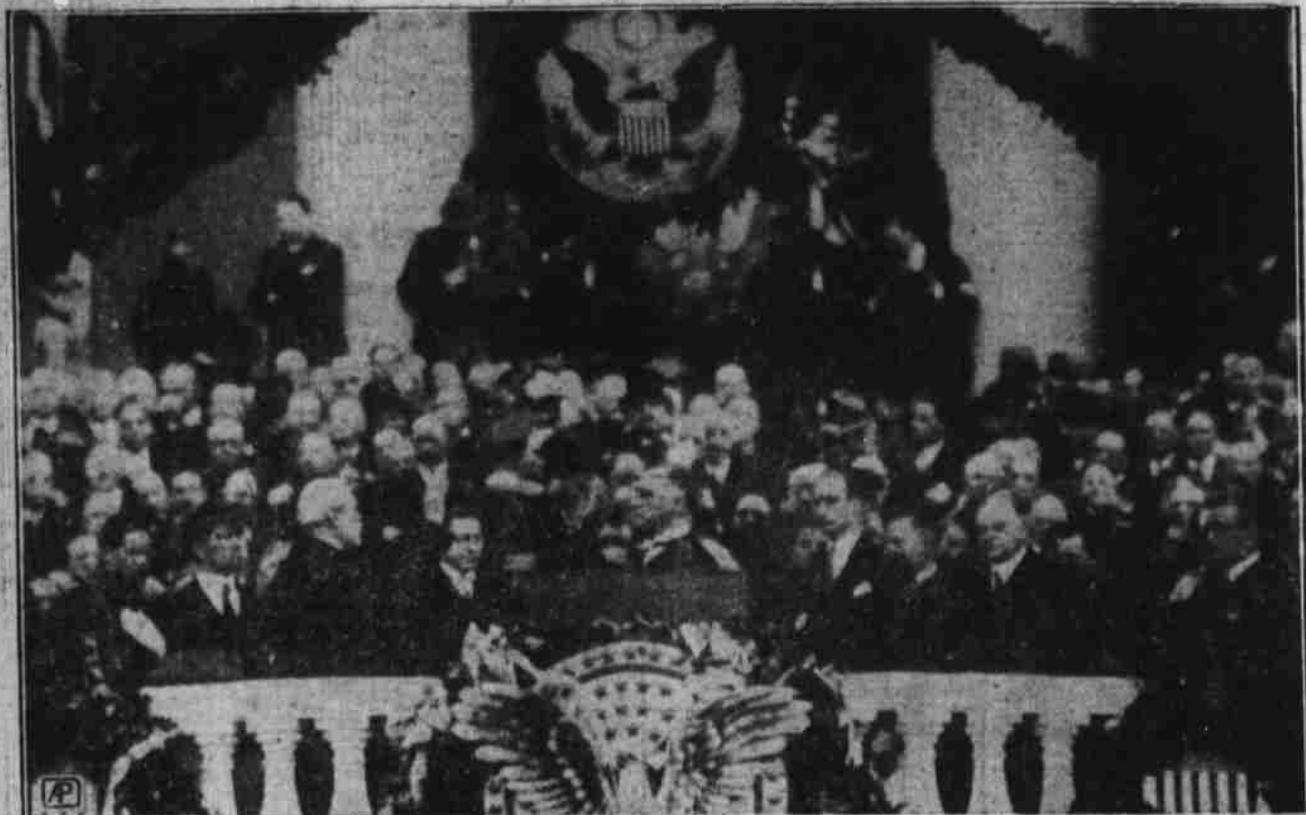


National Banking Holiday Ordered

Inauguration Day Scenes Presented In Associated Press Telephotos



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 handshake 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.

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 were 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.

Utility Companies Will Accept Checks

Public utility companies serving Big Spring will accept in payment of current bills checks from persons having money on deposit in banks, L. A. Eubanks, manager of the Retail Merchants association, announced Monday morning after conferring with company officials. The checks will be held subject to clearance.

Mr. Eubanks had conferred with local managers of the Texas Electric Service company and the Empire Southern Service company, as well as the City of Big Spring, which operates the water system.

Many utility customers had expressed fear their lights, water or gas might be cut off because they did not know whether they could pay their bills during the banking holiday.

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.

Many Drowned In Porto Rico

More than a score of bodies were recovered in the vicinity of Mayaguez, on the west coast, which was flooded last night by the river Yaguez.

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat warmer Tuesday.

West Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat warmer in the north portion Tuesday.

East Texas—Fair, probably frost in the interior tonight. Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer in the north portion.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in the north and east portions, probably frost in the south portion tonight.

	Sun.	Mon.
	P.M.	A.M.
1	46	38
2	49	38
3	51	38
4	52	34
5	52	35
6	51	35
7	48	31
8	43	32
9	43	38
10	42	40
11	40	43
12	40	47

Highest 48, lowest 31.

Sun sets today 6:47 p. m.

Sun rises Tuesday 7:06 a. m.

Precipitation, trace.

Begins Revival Services Sunday

DR. GEORGE W. TRUETT, above, noted Baptist pastor, Tuesday morning will preach the first sermon of a revival meeting to be held under sponsorship of three local Baptist congregations. The meeting will continue through March 17. The services will be held at the First Baptist church, with the East Fourth Street and West Side Baptist churches cooperating. Rev. Woodie W. Smith, pastor of the East Fourth Street church, will direct the music. Services will begin at 7:45 p. m. and 11 a. m. each day. Rev. Smith asked the singers meet him at 7:15 Monday at the church and those assigned to be ushers during the meeting also will meet at 7:15 this evening. It was announced a nursery would be maintained at the church both morning and evening and that mothers are requested to place their babies there during the services. Dr. Truett will arrive this evening and will speak Tuesday morning. Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach this evening.

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.

Greer Bill For Redistricting Passes Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—The senate Monday passed a bill by Senator Greer of Elkhart to provide for congressional redistricting. The bill aroused little discussion as senators realized the house probably would substitute its bill.

Senator Stone of Brenham made an effort to substitute a bill he had prepared, which was tabled. The Greer bill would give the state three new districts.

Neighboring Lodges To Attend Meeting Of I. O. O. F. Here Tonight

Members of the I. O. O. F. lodges at Midland, Stanton, Coahoma, Colorado, Sweetwater, and Knott will be guests of the local lodge here this evening.

Following administration of the initiatory degree for two members, a banquet will be served.

Dr. Bristow of Stanton, district deputy G. M., will likely appear as principal speaker of the occasion.

James Lamar, in charge of arrangements, urged every member of the Big Spring lodge to be present at the affair this evening.

William Phillips Made Undersecretary Of State

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special session of the senate Monday confirmed six Roosevelt appointments, including William Phillips of Massachusetts to be Undersecretary of State.

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 nation-wide 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."

City School Census Opens Here Tuesday

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 born on or before September 1, 1915 or after September 1, 1927 will not be enumerated.

Parents or guardians of children are requested by law to give information concerning their children or wards.

Enumerators will be assigned certain territory to work which they have worked before. These enumerators are acquainted with methods of taking the census properly, but they must have the whole-hearted co-operation of the parents or guardians if they are to do the task efficiently, said Blankenship.

Teachers To Be Enumerated; Rules And Regulations Revised

Parents and guardians are urged to have the information ready so as to take as little time as possible, thereby saving expense. All workers are being instructed to cover their territory in the minimum amount of time.

Each will begin his work Monday afternoon and continue until the work is completed.

"Everyone, whether married or 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 2,244 scholastics for each of these the state has appropriated \$16 less county administration cost to this district. The total amount Big Spring Independent school district

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Walter Woodul, 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 banking 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 unwarranted 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 in the best interests of all bank depositors that a period of respite be provided with a view to preventing further hoarding of gold, bullion or currency or speculation in foreign exchange and permitting the application of appropriate measures to protect the interests of our people; and

Whereas, it is provided by Section 2 (b) of the act of Oct. 6, 1917, (40 Stat. L. 413) as amended, that the President may, in his discretion, regulate or prohibit, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, by means of license or otherwise, any transactions

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

New Deal—

You may not realize yet how different these Democrats are going to be. From President Roosevelt on down through the Cabinet list they are tackling their jobs today with an underlying feeling entirely foreign to ordinary Washington inaugurations.

Their different spirit is well expressed by a certain new Cabinet officer. He told newspapermen confidentially in his first press conference:

"I am no super-man. I do not know much about the job I am taking. But I have an idea that what this government needs is a little common sense, rather than experience or experts. That is all I hope to give it."

"I am thoroughly amazed at the deplorable situation in which we

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

M. J. Wise Speaker For Federation Meeting

Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, will address the City Federation Tuesday afternoon at a meeting beginning at 8 p. m. in the federation clubhouse. Mrs. W. P. McAdams, president of the federation, announced.

Mr. Wise's topic will be "The Bible as a Great Piece of Literature."

IN PROBATE COURT

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

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.

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This paper's first duty is to print all
the news that is fit to print honestly and
fairly to all, unbiased by any considera-
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opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
character or reputation of any
person, firm or corporation, which may
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DRESSED FOR INAUGURAL BALL!



Mrs. James A. Farley (left), wife of Roosevelt's postmaster general, and Mrs. Cordell Hull, whose husband was named secretary of state, are shown in the gowns they will wear at the inaugural ball in Washington on March 4. (Associated Press Photos)

Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, (UP)—Tom Hunter, ran third for governor in the first Democratic primary of 1932 has dubbed himself the "People's Lobbyist" and is spending a large part of his time here appearing before legislative committees.

Those who remember his forceful campaign can well understand that he has some pointed remarks to make about many of the bills. He is against getting the little consumer under a sales tax and letting the big fellows go without a considerable tax on state natural resources, such as gas and oil. To the surprise of many, he was against the combination utilities bill presented to a House committee as a compromise on the various utility regulating bills presented.

Speaker Coke Stevenson manages to maintain good humor in the midst of the house bedlam and parliamentary twittings.

A member had proposed to substitute January for June the final date on a payment referred to in a bill.

"What's the gentleman's amendment?" a member in the rear of the House asked.

"Just to change summer to winter," announced the Speaker.

Speaking of Speakers calls to mind that State Representative Milton West, whose colleagues jokingly call him "The Duke of Brownsville," is back at Austin after strenuous first primary as a candidate to succeed former Speaker John Nance Garner as representative of the 15th Texas Congressional District.

West met congratulations on leading the first primary with the response: "It's not over yet." He plans a vigorous campaign to prevent Gordon Griffin, McAllen, winning the Democratic nomination.

Jack Love, Fort Worth high school pupil who is a member of the Texas Senate staff, gets a hand every time he comes over to the House as Senate Messenger.

With a voice that would do credit to a person three times his size, he announced senate messages so it can be heard and understood all over the House of Representatives. And he has no microphone or megaphone to assist him.

The feat may be better appreciated when it is noted that the carpet on the House of Representatives Hall is the largest carpet in the world and that the ceiling is a good 40 feet above the floor.

Rep. B. L. Rogers, lives at Farnsworth in Ochiltree county and is nearer the capital of Colorado than Texas.

Ascension of former Congressman John Garner to the vice-presidency has interested Rogers keenly in Garner's suggestion that Texas should be carved into several states. Some step along that line may be proposed by Rogers before the present session of the legislature has ended.

"I am considering the pros and cons," he said. The right to make five states of itself was retained by Texas upon entering the Union.

Passing of Walter Acker Sr., of Houston, removed the last Confederate soldier to serve as a member of the Texas legislature. At 89, he died at the Confederate home here, where he had elected to spend the closing days of his life among the "Boys in Gray."

In recent years there probably has been no more beloved member of the Texas legislature. In 1883 he served in the house as representative of Lampasas and Burnet counties. He was a representative from Harris county in the 39th, 40th and 41st sessions.

Seldom a debater in the house, he was yet one of the most forceful members. Direct as in the days when he served through the Civil War, he brought to the house an example of the courtliness of the

to moderate. They are caught between two fires and much either break with their followers or must follow their followers.

Where there is political wisdom in a nation the pendulum of power swings between right center and left center. The moderate is the left center. The moderateness of his motion is not a sign that the people as a whole know how to yield to persuasion. It means that beneath the differences of view, however great, there is a common conviction that argument will not degenerate into resistance and that proposals will not be enforced until there is consent. It is a delicate adjustment which rests at last on the confidence of the people that they are self-governing. It has taken a long time and men have undergone much suffering before government of this kind became firmly established anywhere.

The ceremonies on Saturday bear witness to the fact that such a government endures.

MOVING DAY FOR MRS. GARNER



Mrs. John N. Garner packs material from the files in the speaker's office for a move across the capitol building to the office of vice president. She will continue as her husband's secretary. (Associated Press Photo)

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 (UP)—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, Fullington; right guard, Kelly; left guard, Patton.

SAN ANGELO—The Brownwood Lions won the championship of district 13 and 18, Texas interscholastic league, in a basketball game here Friday night, defeating the San Angelo Bobcats 21 to 13. The Lions led, 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 their 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 Yancy high school winners of district 22, by a score of 56 to 23 in a bi-district basketball game here Friday night.

HOUSTON—Th. Jeff Davis (Houston) high basketball team beat South Park high of Beaumont 41 to 18 Friday night to win the championships of districts 16 and 21.

Old South. Epithets have become popular in the house of representatives. Most of them are used with a smile and taken in good part.

Rep. W. E. Pope, who has been making a continuous fight for economies, was dubbed the "Nuisance from Nuisance" by Rep. George Moffett of Chillochito.

Moffett, in turn, came in for designation as "The Gentleman from Wide Open Spaces," when he opposed a motion by Rep. P. L. Anderson of San Antonio to take up a ratification bill out of order.

Mofft replied: "The Gentleman from the Wide Open Spaces objects to the motion of the Gentleman from the Wide Open Town."

Bills to get nicknames in the house.

Rep. Fritz Englehardt in asking committee transfer of the bill standardizing egg packing referred to it as the "rotten egg bill."

The bill to permit pari-mutuel wagering at race meets is generally called the "race racing bill," thought it neither authorizes nor prohibits equine racing.

The "rural aid" bill is an appropriation for schools.

Mickey Mouse Notes

With the exception of one cheer leader, Lola May Hall, the staff of officers of M.M.C. was complete for Saturday's ceremony. The club is to be congratulated on having officers that are truly interested in presenting a well-prepared ceremony every Saturday.

"The Big Broadcast" was an entire success. From the time announcer Gerald Anderson said "This is station M.I.C.E." until Ukelele Ike, James Underwood, followed Scatterbrain Burns and Allen off the stage singing Crazy People, the audience was as quiet as mice.

E. C. Bell, as the Hot-cha announcer, was splendid, and his tap twins, Eloise Kuykendall and Mary Ruth Dittz, received especially enthusiastic applause.

When Frances Stamper said "Hello Everybody" in Kate Smith's manner, the audience was delighted and listened attentively throughout her two songs, "When the Moon Comes over the Mountain" and "Harlem No. 7."

Royal Neighbors Enjoy Merry Jig-Saw Evening

Mrs. J. S. Nabors entertained the R.N.A.'s, Camp No. 7277, with a jolly party recently at her home. The guests played jig-saw puzzles and other games.

Mrs. Dell Henry and Sylvia Pond gave enjoyable readings. Game prizes were awarded by the hostess to Mrs. Sampson, Orr and Bell.

Those attending were: Mrs. Pearl Sampson, Jessie Hush, D. S. Orr, G. Glenn, L. L. Bugg, Winnie Bell, Shelby Hall, J. E. Pond, Messrs. J. S. Nabors, Henry, R. T. and Delbert Bugg; Mae Dell Henry, Pat Moore, Inez Fritzell, Lucy Myers, Clara Bailey, Opal Pond, Sylvia Pond, Mary Pond, Cleo Byers, Ruby Petty.

Rev. Spann To Snyder For Pastors' Session

Rev. J. Richard Spann left Monday morning for Snyder, where he will attend a called meeting of Methodist pastors of this district, which was convened by the presiding elder, Rev. O. P. Clark. Dr. Spann expected to return this evening.

TUESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

Mrs. M. K. House will be the hostess for the Tuesday Luncheon Club tomorrow in place of the hostess announced in Sunday's calendar.

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 5th.

John McGregor spent the week with John Doyle Gaskin.

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 8-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, Girleen, 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 5th.

John McGregor spent the week with John Doyle Gaskin.

Three Pickup Mail Boxes Are Installed

Postmaster H. L. Bohannon has announced that three new mail pickup boxes have been placed for convenience of the public.

They are located at Eighth and Main streets, at the high school and on Fourth street at the City Hall.

Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore Hostess To Ski Hi's

Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore entertained the Ski Hi Bridge Club Saturday afternoon with a pretty Saint Patrick's party. The party was run up in order to have it over with before the Trustee revival.

Green taffies and pretty green and white refreshments carried out an appropriate color scheme. Fortune emblems were on the plates for each guest.

Mrs. Bohannon made high score and received a kitchen set. Mrs. Porter cut for high and received a fruit bowl.

Mrs. O. M. Waters and Mrs. Carl Merrick were the only guests. The members attending were: Mrs. Raymond Winn, Jimmie Mason, D. C. Hamilton, Robert E. Lee, Joe C. Cleere, H. L. Bohannon, P. W. Malone, E. W. Lowrimore, Alton Underwood, J. L. Rush and H. C. Porter.

Mrs. Malone will entertain the club next on March 28.

Salaries And Good Times

One school of economists in this country has argued all along that the great prosperity of the boom period was made possible by high wages paid to workers. High wages, they pointed out, enabled the workers to live and at the same time buy the luxuries and semi-luxuries which contained the real heart of prosperity as we know it then.

This notion is hard. It is advanced this week by Philip K. Wigley, successor to William Wrigley as head of the chewing gum company and the Chicago National League baseball club. Mr. Wigley contends that "it is the workers who put money into circulation, but unfortunately they are the first to feel it when a price cutting panic hits any industry. He added that his companies would increase their workers' pay whenever possible.

All this is good as far as it goes, but unfortunately it is only one small segment of the picture. Salaries, it is true, are not wholly responsible for drying up the sources of trade. The real trouble is in salary adjustment. Millions of men and women now out of work are completely removed from the picture as buyers. Before the general stagnation in industry began, the farm population had already been practically eliminated as purchasers. They will not return until commodity prices are at livable levels. The vast market among the workers in industry, trade and transportation will not open up again until these potential purchasers are returned to work.

A nation of 120,000,000 people cannot hope to prosper when anywhere from ten to twenty percent of the consumers must confine their buying to the bare necessities of existence. Prosperity as we reckon it comes from the traffic in goods and commodities above

You Can Be More Beautiful

Tiny lines and wrinkles don't show with new, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder. Stays on longer, prevents large pores. Unusually shine again. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO spreads with surprising smoothness—no "flaky," "pasty" look. Cannot irritate the most sensitive skin because it is the purest powder known. Bewitching fragrance. Buy MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The end of this week the Federal power which the Republican party has held for twelve years will be transferred to the Democratic party. The late Frank I. Cobb was fond of saying that the American system was singularly bereft of the ceremony which in other countries helps to make the government impressive but that there is a moment in our constitutional life when the perfect symbol of popular government is achieved. That is the moment when the outgoing president rides down Pennsylvania Avenue accompanying his successor to the inauguration at the Capitol. Cobb had stepped himself in the history of politics and he knew how slowly and with what difficulty it had become possible anywhere for a scene like this one to be regularly enacted.

On a rough estimate there are perhaps a dozen nations, comprising less than a sixth of the population of the globe where there exists the assurance that the people can freely and peaceably change the party which rules the state. Everywhere else a change of party involves the risk of violence. To have come to the point where the decision is accepted without question is in the perspective of history a very great political achievement. It is the supreme contribution of the English-speaking peoples to the art of government. They did not achieve it easily or quickly. It was not, I believe, until the ministry of Walpole about 200 years ago that Englishmen settled down into the habit of allowing the power of government to be transferred without violence. I may be mistaken but I think I am right in saying that until the time of Walpole the succession of ministries was rarely if ever voluntary and peaceable. It required another seventy years or so for Englishmen to learn this

classification of necessities—from the luxuries and semi-luxuries.

It is greater political maturity and not political indifference which brings it about that in countries like Britain and the United States the issues of the day do not involve the stability of the constitutional system. The reason the parties do not divide sharply or irreconcilably on great issues is that they have learned to anticipate the decision of the majority and to accept it. The conflict has been fought out in primaries and conventions and through informal debate among the people, and the issue is settled in principle before the parties take their stand. That is why there is so little difference of principle between the national parties. That is why the American government is not subject to the shock of deeply divided opinions. The division of opinions exists here as elsewhere, but the party system is a buffer against irreconcilability.

Such a system is not workable where conservatives are bitter-enders. For then the progressives are revolutionaries. In the advanced democracies there is sufficient wisdom to prevent unyielding deadlock. The great tradition of conservatism in the English-speaking world is that of Disraeli and of Theodore Roosevelt. Both carried into effect, usually after they had had to shock their own die-hard, reforms which progressives had initiated and had made acceptable to the nation.

A wise conservatism makes possible a responsible progressivism. The thing which ordinarily determines the character of a progressive regime is the kind of resistance it meets from those who have vested interests in the existing order. When that resistance is unintelligent and unyielding, the progressive leaders unable to carry through their measures, are assailed by the impatience of their own followers. As their issues with the conservatives become irreconcilable issues, the virulence of the dispute weakens them to such a degree that they lose the power

Bright, Fresher After Taking Black-Draught

"Seven years ago, I was troubled with constipation," writes Mrs. L. E. Williams, of Jackson, Miss. "My mother told me she thought it would help me to take Black-Draught. She had used it herself and it had helped her. I found it relieved me of this troublesome complaint. I suffered from sick headaches and biliousness which made me feel dull and listless. I had no ambition to do anything. I felt bright and fresh after I took Theodor's Black-Draught. It is a splendid medicine for constipation. I take it dry, at night, followed by a generous glass of water." Get a package of Theodor's Black-Draught today. Ketchum substitutes.

WOODWARD and COFFEE
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General Practice In All Courts
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Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

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You save in using KC. Use only half as much as is required of some others.

SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO
Double Tested! Double Action!
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

DON'T BE BLINDED BY CHEAP PRICES

DEMAND THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY...

Women are learning fast these days. They're learning that they can't afford cheap washers... that a washer which doesn't give them the biggest dollar's worth of use for every dollar is a wasteful extravagance.

So they're turning to Maytag... because they know the Maytag, although reduced in price, has been improved, while other washers have been cheapened. And because a Maytag offers the quickest, easiest way of saving the weekly expense of laundry bills.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Manufacturers
NEWTON FOUNDED 1893 IOWA

Maytag

PHONE TODAY FOR A MAYTAG FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

THE MAYTAG SHOP
215 W. 4TH ST.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Dealers and Salesmen Wanted—Open Territory Available—Wire or Write, Maytag Southwestern Company, 2115 Griffin St., Dallas, Texas.

ANY MAYTAG MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

LOSING SCENES IN THE ACTIVE LIFE OF SENATOR THOMAS J. WALSH SENATOR AND MRS. CORDELL HULL GARNER FAMILY IN WASHINGTON



Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who was named attorney general in the Roosevelt cabinet and who for 20 years rendered distinguished service to his native Montana and the nation in the United States senate, died suddenly aboard a train while en route from Miami to Washington with his wife, Senora Mina Perez Chaumont de Truffin, shortly after their wedding in Miami to fly to Havana for his wedding. (Associated Press Photos)

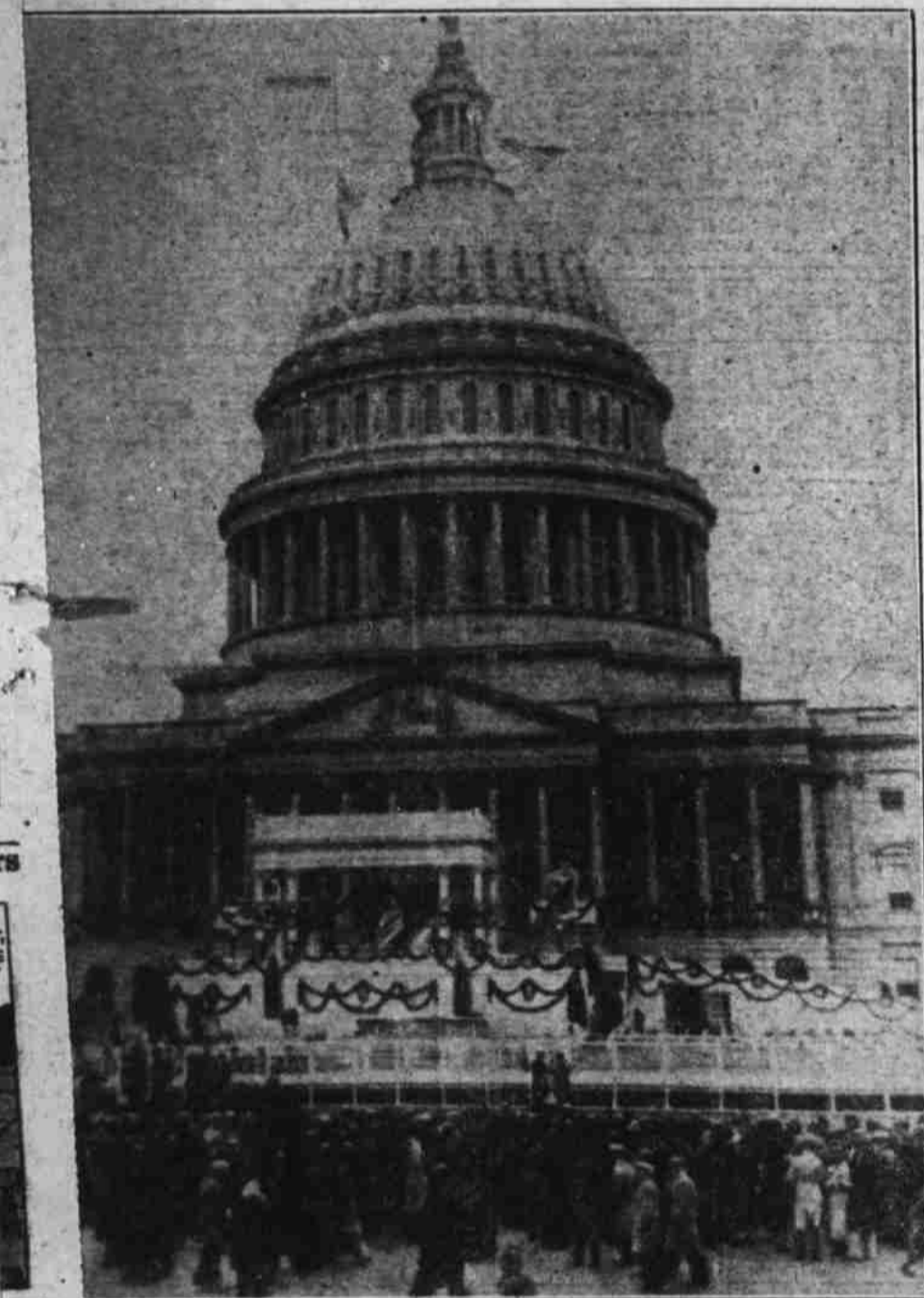
Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee, who was named secretary of state in the Roosevelt cabinet, is shown with Mrs. Hull at their hotel in Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

Texas 'Favorite'

Shortly before his inauguration as vice president, John N. Garner (right) hustled down to the depot in Washington to meet his son, daughter-in-law and grand-daughter upon their arrival from Texas for the ceremony. Left to right: Mrs. Tully Garner, Genevieve Garner and Tully Garner. (Associated Press Photo)

CROWDS AT CAPITOL FOR INAUGURATION

CONGRATULATIONS FOR WOODIN



For the second time Mabel Waker, co-ed of Baylor college, Belton, Tex., has been named a campus "favorite," and her picture again will grace a full page of the school's yearbook. (Associated Press Photo)

ATTEND DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS



Members of the new congress are shown here as they gathered in Washington to attend a democratic caucus to select a speaker to succeed John N. Garner. Above, left to right: Braswell Dean, Georgia; Martin F. Smith, Washington; Thomas O. Bailey, W. Dobbins, Illinois. Below: W. D. McFarlane, Tennessee; Monrad Wallgren, Washington, and Fred Hildebrandt, South Dakota. (Associated Press Photos)

William H. Woodin of New York received many congratulations by telephone immediately after his appointment as secretary of the treasury in the Roosevelt cabinet. (Associated Press Photo)

Real Romance?



This was the way Charles "Bud" Rogers of the stage and screen was greeted by Mary Brian, brunet actress, upon his return to Hollywood, and it set the gossips talking again about the couple's rumored engagement. (Associated Press Photo)

WREATH FOR MRS. GARNER'S GRAVE



Mrs. Fannie Campbell Womack (left) of Palestine, Tex., daughter of the late Gov. Thom Campbell of Texas, and Mrs. Harold Abrams, Dallas clubwoman, are shown placing a wreath on the grave of Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, mother of John N. Garner, at Detroit, Tex. The women were members of a party of Texans who made a pilgrimage to Garner's birthplace enroute to the inaugural in Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

A TOSS UP BETWEEN THE DODGERS



Max Carey (left), manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Jake Flowers, newly acquired heavy hitter, get ready to choose up sides as spring training got well under way at the Dodgers' camp in Miami, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

HOOPER AND ROOSEVELT LEAVE WHITE HOUSE



Associated Press telephoto shows Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt as they rode from the White House to the capitol for the Roosevelt inauguration ceremonies.

MENTIONED FOR CABINET POST



J. Bruce Kremer (left) of Montana and Arthur Mullen (right) of Nebraska have been mentioned for attorney general in the Roosevelt cabinet, a post that was to have been filled by the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh. (Associated Press Photos)



This map shows some of the major towns along the eastern coast of Honshu, main island of Japan, where more than 1500 were dead following an earthquake and tidal wave which swept 300 miles of the island's northeast coastline. Only slight damage was reported in the Tokyo area. Large arrow indicates where the quake began.

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11) find ourselves. But I am not afraid. I think if we keep our feet on the ground and use common sense we shall soon be all right."

These new Democrats have a penchant for talking "off the record." Mr. Roosevelt and the Cabinet members converse freely and in a friendly way with newspapermen and callers but seldom for publication. They do not run very strongly to public statements.

What they say in confidence is usually quite frank and devoid of propaganda. For instance one Cabinet officer was asked what he thought of guaranteeing bank deposits. Without hesitation he replied: "Off the record, I think it would be awful."

Such a clear-cut answer as that was a shock to old-time correspondents who are accustomed to Mr. Butts and howevers.

Progressives— Faithful Democrats from down South were so peeved they held a secret meeting when Mr. Roosevelt selected Interior Secretary Ickes. They could see no good reason in designating a Republican for anything except damnation.

Senator Stephens of Mississippi was actually chosen to call on the high priest of patronage, Mr. Farley to make a protest. He did. Next day Mr. Roosevelt officially announced selection of Ickes.

How Mr. Roosevelt's wooing of the Progressives will come out is a subject given much consideration in Congressional cloakrooms. Those in the southern wing of the party could understand when he chose Agriculture Secretary Wallace. They thought he went too far in picking Ickes also.

The truth is the Progressives themselves are very coy about Mr. Roosevelt's ardent attentions. At least three of their outstanding leaders turned him down on Cabinet offers.

The move of Senator Norris to establish a non-partisan Progressive bureau here expressed louder than words their idea that they do not want to get too tangled up with the Democratic president.

Their present purpose is to keep footloose and free to oppose any legislation recommended.

This situation is of far more political importance than you may

believe. Mr. Roosevelt's clever campaign strategy accomplished the long sought amalgamation of the Progressive West and Democratic south. His first official acts have shown clearly he intends to perpetuate that union. His Cabinet selections showed it. His championship of farm legislation proved it.

Yet at the outset he is encountering two severe obstacles—the protest of his own party people and the evasiveness of the pursuit.

The underlying feeling has not yet come to the public eye, but you will hear much of it before 1936.

The Reed move to boot the Progressives from the Republican party played directly into Mr. Roosevelt's hand. The Progressives would like to remain indefinitely on the fence if Reed would let them. A push from the Republicans may be all that is necessary to line them up as strongly with the Democrats as in the last campaign.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania has a national reputation both as a brilliant lawyer and a poor politician. Only recently he singled his fingers somewhat in attempting to discipline Congressman McFadden.

Decision— The Tammany Tiger sat and licked its chops after President Mitchell went out of National City Bank. Its claw prints might have been discovered on his official carcass. Those of Mr. Roosevelt were not as prominent as advertised.

Wigwam representatives here were saying after the event: "He will try to hold up our city bonds issues" and "He will try to dictate our city tax rate—ha, ha, ha."

How much part they took in the kill is not evident yet. Members of the Senatorial Investigating Committee are not generally Tammanyites, but they have been known to pull Tammany chestnuts out of the fire before. The next chairman of the committee will be a Tammany man, Senator Wagner. His influence is great.

Investigation— Stock market investigators had their eyes on Chase Securities Corporation when they sought and obtained authority to continue their inquiry. Their agents dug up evidence against Chase somewhat similar to that against the National City security affiliate. They wanted to get it in the record.

Nevertheless the investigators were willing under criticism given in asides from bankers. The committee selected the worst possible time to rebash what was done by those affiliates in 1929. Most of the same evidence was produced

during the Johnson foreign bond investigation a year before.

It was just a coincidence that the reshaping was done when many banks were under unwarranted pressure. It kept the record of the Committee at 100 per cent for doing things wrong.

Notes— Mr. Roosevelt restored good times in Washington by the mere act of being inaugurated. All manner of businesses prospered momentarily, even the moving companies ushering out the Republicans. One result of threatened bank holidays was to increase collections. Those who sensibly declined to withdraw their money from good banks paid as many bills as they could figuring they would have that much out of the way in any event. When asked for comment on the appointment of Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor, an aged leader in the seamen's union said: "I guess you sailors, as well as bricklayers and miners, better get a powder puff and lipstick to march in the inaugural parade." When Mills was asked if he would remain to help his successor in the treasury secretaryship, he replied: "I do not choose to be a secretary emeritus."

California— Senator William Gibbs McAdoo is not popular with the California delegation in the house of representatives. A caucus of democrats from Los Angeles decided privately that they did not care to play with the senator on patronage or anything else. An interesting scrap is in prospect—with Farley in the role of referee.

Publicity— Charley Michaelson's Democratic publicity organization confronts the problem of reversing its technique. Success has been built from unremitting attacks on the party in power. The new plan should be worth watching. Headquarters is delighted that Michaelson will retain his job.

Utilities— New York hears that Senator Norris is slated to sound the keynote of a congressional campaign against the utilities—with special attention to the United Corporation group.

R. F. C.— Jesse Jones, backed by Baruch, was hopeful for a time of achieving the treasury. Now that that has failed he will have to console himself with the chairmanship of the R. F. C. He is believed to have the promise of that, as indicated here on February 14th.

A. F. O. L.— Miss Perkins' appointment is said to have bitterly disappointed President Green of the American Federation of Labor. His failure to place Daniel Tobin struck him a hard blow, since he feels his standing with labor is definitely affected by it. Hurt pride often makes a determined enemy. Insiders here who understand labor conditions are apprehensive of trouble.

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

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WASHINGTON, AP—The Senate has passed a bill to authorize the creation 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 transacting any other form of banking business.

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