

League Denounces Japanese Policy In Manchuria

Condition of Wounded Pair Is Satisfactory

Three Named To Be Counsel For Zangara

County Medical Society To Name Sanity Commissioners

Death Takes Miss Jones

Sister Of Mrs. H. B. Hurley To Be Buried In City

Basketball Meet Opens In Colorado

Chevrolet Dealer Here Attend District Meeting

House Democrats Bound 115 To 46 To Vote For Repeal

Second Performance Of Lions Show Tonight

Petroleum Corporation Of America Head Is Dead

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.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Banks—

The election of Landon K. Thorne as director of the First National Bank is significant of a closer tie among several large New York banks. Thorne is already a large stockholder and director of Bankers Trust and a partner of Bonbright and Company. Another Bonbright partner—Alfred Loomis—is a director of Central Hanover. Bonbright & Co. has a Morgan utility trust between them saved the Bonbright firm when it was in difficulties in 1920. Frederick Walcott—now Senator from Connecticut—left the firm soon after they took charge.

Credit—

The New York Federal Reserve Bank stepped into the breach last week and bought about 20 million dollars worth of government bonds in an effort to offset the continued shrinkage in member bank reserves. The Chicago bank is now definitely committed against the N. Y. policy. The other "closet" banks are on one side of the fence, some on the other, but any practical assistance given to the N. Y. program will be sharply limited.

Merger—

Negotiations are underway for the merger of many of the small banks in New York City into one or more larger institutions. The move has the warm approval of the New York State banking department. The small banks are liquid enough and perfectly safe but are unable to earn anything on their small capitalization under present conditions.

Plan Will Take A Long Time To Work Out

Chevrolet Dealer Here Attend District Meeting

Ben Carter and Tom Davis of the Carter Chevrolet company, local distributors for Chevrolet, have returned from a district meeting held in Abilene Tuesday night at the Wooten hotel. The meeting was addressed by Felix Doran Jr., regional manager and W. E. Cabren, zone manager, both of Dallas. Chevrolet dealers from all sections of West Texas were in attendance. Messrs. Doran and Cabren spent Wednesday in Big Spring, en route to San Angelo for a similar meeting.

House Democrats Bound 115 To 46 To Vote For Repeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats in caucus Friday bound themselves, 115 to 46, to vote for prohibition repeal Monday under suspension of rules.

Second Performance Of Lions Show Tonight

Though everything seemed to conspire against him, Henry finally succeeded in marrying Samantha Green Thursday evening at the Municipal auditorium in the face of "Uncle Henry." A good crowd received the comedy and applauded loudly when prominent Big Spring business men paraded across the stage in costumes of the gay nineties.

Petroleum Corporation Of America Head Is Dead

CHICAGO (AP)—John N. Markham 52, proprietor of the Petroleum Corporation of America, and a leader in the oil industry for thirty years, died Friday in Mercy hospital from pneumonia.

Transfusion To Be Given Mrs. Joe Gill

Mayor Cermak Sleeps During Morning—Others Progressing

MIAMI (AP)—Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago and Mrs. Joe Gill of Miami, wounded in the attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt, rested well last night.

At 12:30 p. m. Friday a hospital bulletin said Mayor Cermak was sleeping and that his condition was "very satisfactory."

Other victims of the shooting were said by hospital attaches to be resting nicely and progressing.

Cermak's doctors described the mayor's condition this morning as "satisfactory with no complications." Mrs. Gill was reported "holding her own. She had a sinking spell during the night but rallied after stimulants were administered.

The doctor reports "she is not any worse and does not appear to be much better," early Friday.

Dr. W. T. Hutson said a second blood transfusion would be performed on Mrs. Gill Friday. He said the laboratory report on her condition was favorable.

Former Head Of Lions At Meeting Here

Ex-International President Addresses Friday Luncheon

L. H. Lewis, of Dallas, who in 1919 was international president of the Lions organization, spoke briefly at Friday's luncheon of the local club urging unselfish service as the only worthy foundation for Lionism.

"Service aimed at common good above individual good" is the only type of service advocated by Lewis. "You may give of your time and your talents and, if need be, your money, but unless you give with that heart throbbing for others and only for the satisfaction of having helped, yours is a small contribution."

Quality, not quantity, of membership was urged by the speaker. Eunice Birdsong played a selection on the piano and was encored.

William Wrigley was in charge of the program. C. H. Green, Dallas, was a guest at the meeting. Clamoring for economy may result in injurious legislation C. T. Watson, Chamber of Commerce manager, declared.

While expressing sympathy with intelligent efforts to reduce needless expenditures, Watson branded as dangerous measures blindly slashing at the state budget and all appropriations bills.

Community Ice Plant Opened

East Third And Owen Street Establishment In Operation

Opening of the plant of the Community Ice and Produce company at East Third and Owen streets, was announced Friday by Manager Johnson.

The plant, formerly operated under the firm name of the New Ice company, was built four years ago. The company offers ice at the plant. M. Johnson said as the warm season progresses delivery service might be inaugurated.

Senator Proposes Probe Of Ferguson Charges Be Passed To Members Of Lower House

Woodward Says Search Fails To Disclose Evidence

AUSTIN, (AP)—Proposal that the senate pass to the house the investigation of charges by Governor Ferguson that the highway commission in administration of that department, had lost a million dollars in road funds, was made by Senator Will Martin of Hillsboro Friday.

Previously, Senator Woodward of Coleman, had told senators sitting as a Committee of the Whole that "after diligent search for evidence, he could find nothing that would sustain the charges the governor has made."

AUSTIN—The senate completed organization for its investigation of allegations against the state highway commission. The beginning of testimony before the senate sitting as a committee of the whole was postponed until Friday.

Edgar E. Witt, lieutenant governor, selected Senator Clint Small of Amarillo as chairman of the committee of the whole. Small named a board of managers consisting of Senators Will H. Martin of Hillsboro, W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, Walter Woodward of J. man and Grady Woodruff of Decatur.

As soon as the organization had been completed, the committee of the whole recessed until Friday. Senators explained that they wanted to study a message sent up by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Governor Ferguson's latest message went into detail concerning her charge of last Monday that certain actions of the highway commission in the handling of funds had resulted in the loss of approximately \$1,000,000 to the state.

Mrs. Ferguson listed the bonds posted by each county involved in the transaction with an Austin trust company to secure withdrawal to be made to pay for construction work.

She claimed the bonds so deposited had depreciated in value and that they were not worth more than forty cents on the dollar. She charged that the highway department in agreement with the trust company had withheld presentation of checks drawn against the accounts.

The senate investigation was ordered by unanimous vote last Monday after Mrs. Ferguson had sent up her allegation. He motion calling for the inquiry was sufficiently broad that the committee of the whole might investigate any other charges affecting the highway commission.

Senate opponents of the woman governor wanted an investigation of the political campaign charge to last summer that the highway commission had "wasted" \$100,000. Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur said that if there was no basis for that charge, the people of Texas were entitled to know it.

Governor Ferguson told the senate today that the sources of the information contained in her allegation were the late Charles Lockhart, state treasurer, and four Austin bankers whom she named.

Rev. Smith Heard By Kiwanis Club

Kiwanians Thursday heard Rev. Woodie Smith dedicate his remarks to the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, two of the greatest American presidents and whose birthdays fall in February.

Smith analyzed the two characters and declared that many of their thoughts and practices were good tonic even today.

Mrs. C. F. Morris accompanied Misses Margaret Bettie, Maezie Thomas, Lucille Rix and Mrs. Jimmie Zane in a special musical number.

Thomas J. Coffey was in charge of the program.

Congressional Redistricting Bill Would Place Howard In First With El Paso, Tom Green County In 6th

Howard county is placed in the extreme east end of the first congressional district with El Paso county on the west side by terms of a congressional redistricting bill introduced by Senator Albert Stone.

The county now in the 16th district, along with Mitchell, to the east, El Paso and Tom Green counties as the other populous counties. Stone's bill would place Tom Green in the sixth district, while the South Plains counties would be in the second and the North Plains counties in the third district.

Big Spring Sends Pumper To Fight Sterling Flames

Big Spring firemen rushed a pumper to Sterling City Thursday evening in one hour and six minutes on advice from the Sterling county seat that fire was endangering the entire business district.

Fire fighting equipment from San Angelo, Sterling City and Big Spring was utilized in bringing flames under control after two buildings in the main business block north of the courthouse had been destroyed.

Balley Dry Goods company was a total loss and only a small portion of the stock of W. Y. Benge and Son Grocery and Market was saved. Loss was estimated in excess of \$25,000.

Flames originated in the rear of the Balley store and caught the Benge structure from the roof. Sterling City's booster truck was rendered useless when an operator stripped gears in the pump and burnt out a connecting rod.

San Angelo sent another small booster truck to the scene and prevented flames from spreading to other buildings.

Fire was almost under control when Big Spring firemen roared into Sterling City carrying eighteen hundred feet of hose to be used in pumping water from the Concho river if necessary.

"We were in a position to do some good had the fire spread to other buildings," said Ole Cordell, local fire captain.

Those on the Big Spring truck were Cordell, Frank Hefley, Ryan Settles, and Fire Chief Harry Lees. Adjacent buildings were not seriously damaged.

Commission In Answer To Charges By Mayor

Ely And Martin Review Fund Handling, Take Responsibility

AUSTIN—W. R. Ely, chairman, and P. K. Martin, member, of the Texas highway commission answered charges brought by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson that the Texas highway commission had lost \$1,000,000 by reason of its administration of road funds.

The commissioners said the collateral complaint of Mrs. Ferguson as having depreciated the value to an average of forty cents on the dollar "is as good now as it was then and we are informed it is of the type and kind which the law requires a county depository to pledge as security for county funds."

The senate had resolved itself into a committee of the whole to consider charges of Mrs. Ferguson that the highway commission, through an agreement with an Austin trust company to withhold checks issued by twenty-two counties against a trust fund secured by bonds, had lost because the securities had depreciated in value.

The commissioner's statement: "The message sent by the governor to the legislature in reply to the request of the senate for the information which the governor had on the accusations therefore made, deserves to be enlarged upon in order that the public may be informed."

"My mind grasped the situation in a flash," she said. "I said to myself, 'He's going to kill the President.' I caught him by the arm and twisted it up."

Chance threw Mrs. Cross and Zangara together, on the same bench near the president-elect's automobile.

"So many stood up in front of me," she said, "that I couldn't see, so I stood on one of the benches and this man stood with me. The bench nearly folded up."

"Grabbed Arm
"I glanced up at him and saw he had a pistol. He began shooting towards Mr. Roosevelt. I grabbed his arm and pushed it with all my strength into the air, and called for help. A man named Tom Armour also grabbed his hand, and the next thing I knew some other men had reached him and were choking him."

In the excitement of the moment, Mrs. Cross said she could not tell how many shots were fired. The rapidly with which she acted was

Victim Of Would-Be Assassin's Bullet



Mrs. Joseph H. Gill, critically wounded when an attempt was made upon the life of President-elect Roosevelt at Miami, formerly resided in Dallas, Texas, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jenkins, now live. Her husband, president of the Florida Power and Light Co., formerly was assistant general manager of the Dallas Power and Light Co.

President-Elect Gives Own Version Of Miami Shooting

Roosevelt Ordered His Car Stopped And Held, Mayor Cermak On Ride To Hospital He Tells Interviewers

By FREDERICK A. STORM United Press Staff Correspondent

ABOARD ROOSEVELT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK. (UP)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt Thursday afternoon told newspapermen his experience as a target for the bullets of a frenzied "stray of presidents and kings."

Sitting comfortably in the drawing room of his private car, Mr. Roosevelt spoke calmly, and showed no trace of the ordeal in which he saw his friend, Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, shot down, and four others wounded.

In his own words, between puffs on a cigaret, he sketched the details of the frantic two minutes covering the event.

"I have heard so many accounts myself," he said, "that I have been trying to think what really happened, as I saw it."

"After I had finished speaking," he continued, "someone from the talking picture people climbed on the back of the car and said, 'You must repeat the speech for us.' I said I would not. He said, 'We have come 1,000 miles for this.' I said, 'I am very sorry, but I can't do it.'"

"Having said that, I slid off the back of my car into my seat. Talked To Cermak
"Just then, Mayor Cermak came forward and I talked with him a minute about Chicago in general. Then he moved off behind the car. Bob Clark (one of the secret service men) was standing right by him. As he moved away, a man came forward with a long telegram and started telling me what it contained. While he was talking, I leaned forward."

"Just then I heard what I thought was a firecracker, then several more. The man talking with me pulled back and the chauffeur started the car."

"I looked around and saw Mayor Cermak doubled up and Mrs. Gill collapsing. I told the chauffeur to stop. He did, about 15 feet from where we started. The secret service men started 'get out of the crowd.' The chauffeur started again and I stopped him again, this time at the corner of the bandstand."

"Looking back I saw Cermak being carried along and we put him in our car. He was alive but I was afraid he wouldn't last. I got my hand on his pulse and found none. He was on the seat with me and I had my left arm around him. He slumped forward. A detective from Miami, standing on the running board on that side of the car was leaning over him. He said after

shown in the fact, related later, that in order to seize the assassin's arm, she had to transfer her handbag from her right to her left hand. Zangara's gun, Mrs. Cross said, "was pointed over my right shoulder, directly in line with the President."

"There is no doubt," she added, calmly, "that if his aim hadn't been spoiled, he would have hit Mr. Roosevelt."

Fowler Burns.
So close was the heroine of the assassination attempt to the maniac, that members of her family found powder marks on her right cheek when she reached home. She is only 5 feet 4 inches tall. Mrs. Cross gave a vivid description of the events of the dramatic minute.

Assistance Of United States Is Asked For

Japan To Refuse; Soviet Russia Also Invited To Join Negotiations

GENEVA (AP)—The League of Nations report on Manchuria, sent Friday to all nations of the world by the league's wireless station, denounces Japan's policy in that territory, seeks the aid of the United States in settling the dispute, declares against maintenance and recognition of the state of Manchukuo, proposes new negotiations between China and Japan with the league again assisting, and extends an invitation to Soviet Russia as well as America to participate.

The Japanese spokesman here said his government would not accept the reports recommendations.

Glasscock To Get New Test

Helms To Drill South Of Old Meeks Wildcat Location

Location of a new wildcat oil test in Glasscock county, to be spudded in a few days, was announced here Friday.

It is Bob Helms and others' No. 1 G. R. Hilger, 350 feet from the north and east lines of section 18, block 34, township 3 south, Texas & Pacific Railway company survey.

The test will be about 500 feet south of the old Meeks test, in which considerable oil was found three years ago. The location is about 7 miles north and three miles west of Cassida, Glasscock county. Contract is for a 2,000-foot test.

Georgia Coleman, Olympic Swimmer, Visitor At Airport

Miss Georgia Coleman, who last summer at Los Angeles captured the honors of diving champion, was a brief visitor at the airport last night en route to Los Angeles over American Airways from Miami, Florida.

Miss Coleman is making the trip to the scene of her recent conquest was reported to be following in the footsteps of Babe Didrikson, the Texas girl track star, and scheduled to change her status from that of an amateur to a professional.

According to information received here by Jesse Maxwell, local American Airways representative, Miss Coleman is to become the stage partner of Mickey Riley. She is scheduled to make her stage debut shortly at Los Angeles, and afterwards to make a tour of the country on a vaudeville circuit, presumably in a diving role.

Death Ends Agony For Homesteader, Burned By Bandits

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (UP)—Hours of agony ended in death Friday for Lee Marshall, 50, homesteader. Neighbors plunged across into a relentless search for two robbers who tortured him by fire Wednesday in an effort to rob him of money he did not possess.

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, colder tonight.
West Texas—Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, Saturday partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion.
East Texas—Partly cloudy to cloudy, local rains in south and east portions, colder in northern portion tonight, Saturday partly cloudy and cooler.

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

Hour	F.M.	A.M.
1	62	64
2	64	66
3	66	68
4	68	70
5	70	72
6	72	74
7	74	76
8	76	78
9	78	80
10	80	82
11	82	84
12	84	86

Highest 78, lowest 62.
Sun sets today 6:53.
Sun rises tomorrow 7:26.

Committee To Handle Applications For Federal Agricultural Loans In Three Counties Headed By Thurman

Procedure To Be Followed In Applying For Loans From Regional Credit Corporation Office Outlined... The Thurman of the West Texas National Bank has been named chairman of a committee to handle applications for loans from the regional Agricultural Credit Corporation for Howard, Borden and Glasscock counties.

Big Spring And Howard County Rank Near Top In Amounts Cut From 1933 Budgets, Report From 54 Towns Shows

\$150,739 Saved In City, County And School District Expenditures, West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Announces... Government costs, including city, school district and county expenditures, have been reduced more, under provisions of current state budget, in Big Spring than in any other of 54 West Texas cities and towns except three.

Sam McCorkle Not Acceptable To State Democratic Chiefs

DALLAS (UP)—Sam McCorkle, former district attorney at Mexico who is listed as an applicant for attorney-general of Porto Rico under the Roosevelt administration, is strictly persona non grata to the Texas democratic organization, state Committee member John Davis said.

How To Live At Home Short Course Topic

Howard County Women Attend Lectures In Good Numbers... "You don't need your rolling pin to make a fruit pie," said Miss Gladys Kimbrough, home economist of the Ball Bros. Co., Muncie, Ind., at the women's short course given at the Settles Hotel Saturday.

Federal Man Sees Cattle At Farm Here

Animal Husbandry Division Send Representative To B. S. Project... Dr. E. W. Sheets, connected with the animal husbandry division of the United States department of agriculture, Tuesday inspected work being accomplished in the feeding project at the federal experiment station near here.

Petit Jury Panel To Report Middle Of Week Announced

Jury panel for the 32nd Special District for the week beginning Wednesday has been released by District Clerk Hugh Dubberly... Those to appear as petit jurors are C. W. Hilliard, L. H. Thomas, C. F. Morris, C. H. Lacey, J. W. Morgan, Homer Gay, C. A. Blahop, John Merrick, Ben LaFever, A. T. Bronaugh, A. L. McCormick, J. W. Nix, C. S. Dills, J. W. Allen, J. B. Hodges Jr., Walter Woodson, J. E. Faucett, Terrell Shafter, O. Y. Miller, D. E. Mungrove, Aiken Simpson, P. E. Little, Dewey Martin, Theo. B. Brangnon, George Owen, Lois Madison, J. S. Northington, Ernest Parrish, Albert G. Jordan, R. I. Finley, F. C. Marchbanks, I. S. Marchbanks, L. B. Patterson, Edgar Phillips, W. E. Hanson, Thomas P. Hill and C. E. Lovelace.

Nebraska Governor Asks Suspensions Of Mortgage Foreclosures

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Governor Charles W. Bryan issued a proclamation calling upon holders of mortgages on Nebraska farms and homes to suspend foreclosures... He asked that the suspension remain in effect until his recently appointed board of conciliation can complete its organization and until the state legislature can pass mortgage and relief measures.

End Of Fatal Prize Fight



The blow that caused Ernie Schaff (right above) to sink toward the canvas for the count in the thirteenth round of his 15-round match with Primo Carnera, right, Italian giant, was followed by Schaff's death Tuesday morning following an operation to relieve pressure upon his brain.

Women Only Interested In Short Course

Men Speakers Excused When Audiences Fail To Gather... Women manifested the only interest shown in the Farmers Short Course held here Friday and Saturday. As a result engagements of speakers retained to discuss practical improved farming methods with farmers of this county were cancelled by the Chamber of Commerce.

Texas Woman Seeking Post

Granbury Woman Candidate For Indian Service Position... WASHINGTON (UP)—Campaign for Mrs. Gertrude Cogdell of Granbury, Texas, for the post of Indian affairs commissioner in the Roosevelt administration, was brought to the capital Monday.

Government To Operate Airways Radio Station At City Park By Remote Control From Airport

Necessity For Faster Airways Weather Map Service Causes Plans For New System Of Operation... Department of Commerce air-traffic radio station located at City Park, will be operated by remote control from the airport, a mile away, according to a statement issued today by Frederick H. Neely, chief of the aeronautics information division of the department.

Nebraska Governor Asks Suspensions Of Mortgage Foreclosures

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Governor Charles W. Bryan issued a proclamation calling upon holders of mortgages on Nebraska farms and homes to suspend foreclosures... He asked that the suspension remain in effect until his recently appointed board of conciliation can complete its organization and until the state legislature can pass mortgage and relief measures.

Lawson Test To Be Drilled To 3,250 Feet

Fails To Get Production; Llano, 70 Feet Lower, Strikes Oil... Noel T. Lawson and others' No. 2-B M. M. Edwards, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 16, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. survey, Glasscock county, Tex. drilled from 2,115 to 2,125 feet, will be deepened to 3,250 feet to test the horizon from which 3,000-foot wells produce further east in the Howard-Glasscock county field.

Weslaco Farmers Open Price Revolt

Hidalgo County Seat Of Move; Picketing Organization Formed... WESLACO (UP)—A revolt against low prices for winter vegetables spread among all farmers in the noted lower Rio Grande valley, with one county's indignation in full flame and a strike organization perfected with 500 members.

Upton Sheriff And Attorney Freed From Jail After Fine Cut And Goods Of Ex-Teacher Replaced In Dwelling

San Angelo—Their \$100 fines reduced to \$50 each, W. C. Fowler, Upton county sheriff, and E. W. Van Sickle, Alpine attorney, were released from the Tom Green county jail at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. They were judged in contempt of the 31st district court here Friday night after an all-day hearing and sentenced to pay the fine and spend a day in jail.

County Gets \$33,446 From Motor License; 49 New Cars Registered

Howard county received \$33,446 from motor vehicle license fees paid from January 1 to February 1, according to figures of Tax Collector Loy Arthur. Forty-nine new automobiles were licensed here from January 1 to February 1.

Slaughter Named President Of West Texas Sheriff Association

SEYMOUR—Jesse Slaughter, sheriff of Howard county, was elected president of the West Texas Sheriffs' association, at the annual business session of the organization Friday morning. Other officers chosen were W. T. Sarrells, Haskell county sheriff, vice president; Archer Holmes, Baylor county sheriff, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Joe L. Ray, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Club Cafe Moves To Larger Fixture With New Fixtures

G. C. Dunham, proprietor of the Club Cafe, today formally announced removal of the business into enlarged quarters at East Third street, next door west of the former location. Beautiful fixtures and interior decorations synchronize with comfort, cleanliness and efficiency of service made possible in every appointment of the cafe.

Oklahoma City Operator In Sensational Testimony At Investigation Of 'Hot Oil'

Conversation Recorded By Dictaphone Quoted Man As Saying He Had To Protect Consign Of Governor... Oklahoma City (UP)—Despite threats he would be "taken for a ride unless you keep your mouth shut," Mark Kleeden, self-confessed illegal oil leader, gave evidence against alleged fellow conspirators in a legislative oil inquiry.

Upton Sheriff And Attorney Freed From Jail After Fine Cut And Goods Of Ex-Teacher Replaced In Dwelling

San Angelo—Their \$100 fines reduced to \$50 each, W. C. Fowler, Upton county sheriff, and E. W. Van Sickle, Alpine attorney, were released from the Tom Green county jail at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. They were judged in contempt of the 31st district court here Friday night after an all-day hearing and sentenced to pay the fine and spend a day in jail.

Tahoka Arousing Unusual Interest

TAHOKA (UP)—Unusual interest in being shown in the new silica mine opened recently six miles south of here. The first car load of silica mine-run silica sand has been shipped to Dallas. The mining operations will continue in a small way, said J. C. Blackburn, who holds a lease on 80 acres of the land bearing silica.

Slaughter Named President Of West Texas Sheriff Association

SEYMOUR—Jesse Slaughter, sheriff of Howard county, was elected president of the West Texas Sheriffs' association, at the annual business session of the organization Friday morning. Other officers chosen were W. T. Sarrells, Haskell county sheriff, vice president; Archer Holmes, Baylor county sheriff, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Joe L. Ray, assistant secretary and treasurer.

County Gets \$33,446 From Motor License; 49 New Cars Registered

Howard county received \$33,446 from motor vehicle license fees paid from January 1 to February 1, according to figures of Tax Collector Loy Arthur. Forty-nine new automobiles were licensed here from January 1 to February 1.

Club Cafe Moves To Larger Fixture With New Fixtures

G. C. Dunham, proprietor of the Club Cafe, today formally announced removal of the business into enlarged quarters at East Third street, next door west of the former location. Beautiful fixtures and interior decorations synchronize with comfort, cleanliness and efficiency of service made possible in every appointment of the cafe.

Pretty Girl Sleeps On After Year Of An Illness Baffling To Science

'We Don't Know Anything Else To Try', Says Mother—Malady Diagnosed As American Sleeping Sickness

BY RAY BLACK
United Press Staff Correspondent
OAK PARK, Ill. (UP)—A year ago Thursday, pretty Patricia McGuire, a publisher's secretary, sank into a coma from which she has never roused.

It will be a sad anniversary, the 365th day since "Patricia left our world for one of her own," said Mrs. Sadie Milley, her mother. Since that time one winter roused and gave way to spring. Fresh came into leaf, the leaves fell a long summer's sun, fell with an autumn. Another winter is almost gone.

On February 15, 1932, Mrs. Milley called the family physician on the telephone and said: "Please come over and see Pat, doctor. She's been drugged for several days and now she's gone to sleep and we can't wake her up."

Neither the mother's pleading words, nor the best knowledge of science, nor suggestions that have poured in from sympathetic folk all over the land, have been able to awaken the 27-year-old, tall, athletic girl in the year just elapsed.

No More Transfusions
"No, we won't try any more blood transfusions. No, Patricia shows no sign of getting better. No, we don't know anything else to try."

Infinite weariness was in the voices of the mother and Patricia's older sister, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, who lives with the mother, daughter and step-father in a pleasant brown stucco house on a quiet Oak Park street. They recalled sadly how Dr.

Learn the Secret of Lovely Women

Tiny lines and wrinkles don't show with new, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder. Stays on longer, prevents large pores. Unusually shine goes. 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.

For The Woman Who Wants Something New—Inexpensively Priced

— FIELD PRINTS — TWO TONES

\$2.95



Who'd ever believe that you paid only \$2.95 for these captivating Springtime dresses, in the soft blurry tones so new this spring... prints that are "different" on dark backgrounds. New browns, blues, navy and black. With youthful sashes... shirred shoulders... puffed sleeves. But best of all no one could possibly guess how inexpensive they are.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone 280 Big Spring

Texas Press Legislative Bureau Open

Ray Nichols Of Vernon Placed In Charge Of Capital Service

AUSTIN, (UP)—Ray H. Nichols, publisher of the Vernon (Texas) Daily Record and former president of the Texas Daily Press Association, was named manager of the T. P. A. Legislative news bureau.

The bureau which he will direct will supply dailies, weeklies and periodicals of Texas information about taxation legislation pending before the Texas legislature.

In reporting the matters to the editors, Lowry Martin, president of the Texas Press Association, said, the service would be non-partisan and non-political. The bureau will maintain no lobby, Martin said.

The bureau will not consider other legislative measures before the house or senate in its service which will be distributed free, Martin said.

Nichols, a native Texan who began his newspaper career in Lampasas, is widely known throughout the state. He is a past governor of Rotary International.

In Amarillo He founded the Amarillo Tribune, an evening newspaper which later merged with other dailies in that city. He began his career with the Vernon Record 23 years ago, becoming publisher of that paper 19 years ago. Nichols is married and has three children. He is chairman of the Board of Stewards of the Vernon Methodist church and has been prominent in affairs of that denomination in Texas.

The bureau will be staffed by three persons. A newsman will work in connection with Nichols. The third person will be a woman who will be employed in the office.

"Our object in opening this bureau," said Nichols, "is to acquaint the people with the various details concerning the cost of government. We will not favor or oppose any particular official, group, measure or program."

Tax Facts "Our object is simply to present the facts with reference to tax matters and rely upon the people to form their own opinions concerning definite measures. Our attitude is to be one of friendly helpfulness towards public officials."

"It is not our desire to criticize present or former public officials for conditions because we recognize our present system of taxation is the product of nearly a hundred years and the blame belongs to

Sues for Million



Declaration of a suit for \$1,000,000 damages was filed in Chicago by Mrs. Grace Williamson Willett (above), society matron, charging alienation of her husband's affections by Mrs. Mary Cave Hall, a widow. (Associated Press Photo)

an who will be employed in the office. "Our object in opening this bureau," said Nichols, "is to acquaint the people with the various details concerning the cost of government. We will not favor or oppose any particular official, group, measure or program."

Tax Facts "Our object is simply to present the facts with reference to tax matters and rely upon the people to form their own opinions concerning definite measures. Our attitude is to be one of friendly helpfulness towards public officials."

"It is not our desire to criticize present or former public officials for conditions because we recognize our present system of taxation is the product of nearly a hundred years and the blame belongs to

Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—When physicians make their usual demands for "health protection expenditures" to the present legislature as they have done in the past, they are due for a surprise. Figures have been gathered to show that the doctors as a profession are not co-operating for public health.

For instance: State health department records have been assembled which show that only 54 cases of pellagra (a reportable disease) were reported by Texas physicians in 1931, yet the death records show 1,039 fatalities from it. Tuberculosis is also a disease upon which a report is required. In the same year the Texas physicians reported 1,066 cases. They signed 4,304 death certificates giving tuberculosis as the cause of death.

Some legislators, this year are going to bob up and ask what the health department did about prosecuting a physician who signed such a death certificate and had failed to report the disease while treating the patient. Others may ask the medical lobbyists the embarrassing question.

to the whole people and not any particular group. The offices of the bureau will be in the Driskill Hotel. The bureau will be kept open during the legislative session.

The Texas Press association executive committee made plans for the bureau after a complete study of the taxation situation. In establishing it, said Nichols, the T. P. A. is creating a clearing house for various taxation studies which have already been made out which have not been given to the people. "It is a belief of the Texas Press Association," said Nichols, "that this is a service which the newspapers owe the people."

"What is the State Medical Association doing about it?" and "Does this comport with the ethics of the profession?"

Rep. W. E. Pope, Corpus Christi, is associate editor of a new Corpus Christi daily newspaper The Telegram. It is the second venture of the Nueces county legislator in the publishing business.

Approach of the Texas Centennial adds peculiar interest to the action of the state highway commission recently in fixing the route of Highway 112 in Gonzales county.

The road will make a loop around Santa Anna Mound and there also will be a paved roadway to the monument marking the battle of Gonzales where the first shot for Texas Independence was fired from the Gonzales cannon.

This cannon has been made the design for one of the quarterings on the proposed state coat of arms.

So heated was the debate over reconsideration of Frank L. Denison for highway commissioner that the senate didn't even take time out for lunch.

From 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. the battle waged and after that—drug stores surrounding the capitol felt the brunt of the long fight.

Reference to the death of the father of Ernest O. Thompson, Texas railroad commissioner, was made by Ray Nichols, Vernon newspaper publisher, when he introduced the commissioner to members of the Texas Press Association at their midwinter meeting here.

The commissioner thanked the publisher for his introductory remarks and in appreciation for an article Sam P. Harben, secretary of the association, carried on Mr. Thompson's death in publications he edits, told this story.

"I was down in East Texas seeing that the shut down order was being enforced when my father was on his death bed.

"There are 9,000 wells in that field and we were seeing that all obeyed the orders. "One morning I telephoned mama from East Texas and told her I would come home that afternoon. She said papa was weak but told

me he had read in the morning newspapers that three wells were still running in violation of the commissioner's orders.

"That night when I got back to our headquarters I had a wife that papa was dead."

"The mamma, I told her, 'there are 9,000 wells down here and we will get to those today.'"

"That's all right Ernest, she told me, 'but papa says for you to stay down there until all the wells are closed and he wants you to go out today and see that those three wells are closed.'"

"I stayed there and went out to see that the three wells were closed in compliance with the commissioner's orders."

"That night when I got back to our headquarters I had a wife that papa was dead."

NEW YORK, (UP)—Elliott Foot, America's elder statesman, celebrated his 88th birthday. He took a drive through the park and anticipated a few visits from friends. He was reported in unusually good health.

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

RIX'S

1/2 Price

FURNITURE SALE

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room
Suites—Hardware—Stoves—etc. etc.

RIX FURNITURE CO.

Phone 260 110 Runnels

A Ward best seller!



RAYON LINGERIE

Panties
Bloomers
Step-ins
Vests
49c

We went to four different makers... each a leader in his line. One is a master at tailored things. Another uses dainty fagotting. The use of lace and ruffles is a specialty of the third. The fourth is famous for a wonderfully complete range of extra sizes. We bought from all four—the best each had to offer! A complete assortment of regular and extra sizes.

In delicate new peach and flesh . . . !



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone 280 Big Spring

WARD'S February EVENT!

NEW SPRING FABRICS

Sensational Value Feature!

"Colonial" PRINTS

10c yd.

Make dresses for the children! For yourself! Spruce up the house with spring curtains! Ward's bought a million yards—to sell at this uncanny low price. Exciting new patterns... say... crisp... refreshing as spring itself! Colonial prints are nationally famous. Absolutely fadeless. 36 inches wide.

PLAIN BROADCLOTH, 36 inches wide Absolutely colorfast and very durable. Marvelous for shirts, pajamas, uniforms, etc. **15c yd.**

RAYON & COTTON FLAT CREPE Finest quality obtainable—soft finish, firmly woven, wide range of new colors. 36 inches. **25c yd.**

FAST COLOR ORGANDY, 39 inches wide Fresh, crisp—delicious spring colors for dresses, curtains, or lingerie touches. **23c yd.**

WIDE WALE PIQUE, 36 inches wide Plain colors, ideal for blouses and sport frocks. **25c yd.**

SILK FLAT CREPE 38 inches, lovely new colors—washable—for lingerie and dresses, beautiful quality. **49c yd.**

PINNACLE COTTON PRINTS, 36 inches Fadeless, very fine 80x80 count, attractive patterns. For dresses, aprons, pajamas, play clothes, quilt patches. **15c yd.**

RAYON TAFFATA Delightful spring shades, excellent for slips. **39c yd.**

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone 280 Big Spring



CHAPTER XXVI

Sheila could not hide her surprise. "You know me?" she asked. The young man laughed. "Indeed I do! Don't mind if I move over a little nearer, do you?"

"But I don't understand — she began. "How I knew you? Well, for one thing, I've seen you on the stage every night this week, I'll be true, tonight, too—that is, if I may."

"You'll have to take that up with the man in the box office," Sheila observed. He laughed easily. "Oh, I'll do that!"

"How did you recognize me if you've never seen me on the stage in costume?"

"I happened to see you as you were leaving the stage door last night. As a matter of fact, I've waited there each evening, just to see you, you know. I didn't dare hope that you'd have supper with me or anything like that."

"Not?" Her voice was cool, not encouraging. "What would be like having supper with you, for example?"

"He smiled. "Doing it again. Would you try this evening? That is," he hesitated, "if you haven't an engagement."

"Usually I eat with some of the others from the show. And I don't spend a lot of time sitting and talking afterward. My work is hard, you know. I need my rest."

of the world. "Would you care to go to a little restaurant about a mile from here?" he asked. "It's a quiet place and the food is good."

He indicated a small restaurant, by no means new, held the door open for her and, disappearing around the car, slid beneath the steering wheel.

Presently they drew up before a restaurant. Apparently other members of the "Heigh-ho" company had not discovered it and Sheila was glad of that. It was more pretentious than the other places where she had eaten. The tables were arranged in such a manner that privacy seemed indicated. Indeed there were but few other diners though the place had an air of prosperity. At an earlier hour it had doubtless been well-filled.

He told her his name was Jerome Wyman. He was of course, called Jerry. He saw that this name made no impression on her and seemed glad. He was working at a factory. Why? To make a living. He didn't tell her that all of J. G. Wyman's sons of whom he was the eldest would start like that way, though they were almost certain to become millionaires in the course of the next 10 years. He didn't tell her his father owned the factory and had built the model home.

He didn't tell her that he loved her but his eyes said this and Sheila was glad. They talked for a long while and suddenly discovered that all of the other diners had disappeared. It was time to close the restaurant. The waiters were hovering about restlessly.

"You'll come tomorrow?" Jerry pleaded. This time there was no uncertainty. Sheila said, "Of course."

"Then it's good-night — not goodby."

"Good-night." Long after Sheila had slipped between the covers of her bed that night she lay awake. She was in the darkness. She was to see Jerry tomorrow. She felt that she had never, never been so happy in her life.

CHAPTER XXVII Jappy shut the door of the dressing room behind her. "So help me, Sheila," she exclaimed, "I believe you're in love!"

He had not told her much about his family. She guessed, in spite of the insignificant car he drove, that his family was important. She guessed that there were other cars but that this one was Jerry's to do with as he pleased.

Sheila ordered lunch for two packed at the hotel. The head waiter raised his eyebrows as she ordered and promised to see that everything was as it should be. It was a surprise. Sheila knew that the head waiter was aware of who was to accompany her on that picnic, just as he and half the hotel staff were aware what kept Sheila in Spencer over the week-end.

At 1 o'clock she and Jerry had packed the roadster and were seated by a brook far from town. Oh, yes, Sheila was in love with Jerry. She liked the way he moved as he lefty laid out the lunch and broiled the steak which he had added to the feast. Sheila understood that his acquaintance with woodland picnics exceeded her own.

He laughed when she tried to balance her plate on her lap. "Bring her water in a paper cup and serve as a finger bowl," dried her hands on his huge handkerchief and then abruptly swung himself beside her. As abruptly he kissed her.

"You know I do." "You're teasing blue eyes held her now. "I'm sure—but what will your family say?"

"What can they say, darling?" Even as he kissed her again Sheila felt a little coldness about her heart. He had evaded the question. All that week he had evaded any reference to his family. She did not know anything at all about them. To be sure in manner, his clothes were impeccable but that told little. She recalled some of the leading names and knew in her heart that she had never, never been so happy in her life.

CHAPTER XXVIII Jappy shut the door of the dressing room behind her. "So help me, Sheila," she exclaimed, "I believe you're in love!"

a brief drive after three of Sheila's long, narrow letters. "But that's your own fault, don't you see?" Jappy would explain patiently. "You shouldn't write so often. That would show him!"

"Men never like to write letters," Sheila answered defensively. "Your friend Dick writes often enough."

That was true, Dick Stanley wrote frequently—long, entertaining letters. Sometimes they came twice in the same week. Always in the thick vellum envelope he liked. Dick enjoys writing. It's easier for him.

But this explanation did not cheer Sheila. Each day that she did not hear from Jerry was dreary and lonely. Half a dozen times a day she would ask at the hotel desk for letters or call the motorist to see if mail had arrived there.

Then on days when there was a letter she seemed a different girl. At times Sheila thought it was almost worth his heartaches to experience such happiness. At last the "Heigh-ho" company reached the city farthest west on the tour and headed again for New York. Each day now was taking Sheila farther and farther away from Jerry, from country lanes, brick factories, little model homes and all the places where she had been so happy.

The night came when the company gave its last performance on the road. McKee, the comedian, gave a party to which he invited the entire cast. Sheila did not go. She wanted to pack, to get everything in readiness for the next day when the would arrive in New York.

Daybreak found them in the city. Sheila telephoned to Ma Lowell from the station. Yes, there was a room waiting for her. It was larger than the old one. That was fine! Sheila had saved some money. She expected to find a job fairly soon. McKee had mentioned a night club that paid well.

As she rode up Eighth avenue in a cab, her baggage piled about her feet and Jappy beside her, Sheila was happy. "It's great to be back, isn't it?" Jappy said. "Sheila agreed. It was June. Jerry was coming in August to spend his vacation. There would be two months in which she would find another job.

CHAPTER XXIX Jerry, wearing a dinner coat, looking assured and elegant, sat at a table close to the square cleared for the dancers. At his side was a young girl in a frothy yellow dress. A very pretty girl. Sheila could scarcely believe her eyes. Jerry here in New York! He knew her address yet he had not tried to reach her. Of course he had no way of knowing that she would be dancing at this club.

"I always am lately for some reason." "Maybe it's because you miss Dora," Sheila said sympathetically. The master of ceremonies was announcing them. The orchestra began their number and the spotlight flung itself across the floor. Sheila and Ted stood in position at the entrance. They waited a moment. Then two running steps forward and they were off.

It was not until the dance had ended and they were bowing to the applause that Sheila noticed a young man seated at a nearby table. "I know."

But this explanation did not cheer Sheila. Each day that she did not hear from Jerry was dreary and lonely. Half a dozen times a day she would ask at the hotel desk for letters or call the motorist to see if mail had arrived there.

Then on days when there was a letter she seemed a different girl. At times Sheila thought it was almost worth his heartaches to experience such happiness. At last the "Heigh-ho" company reached the city farthest west on the tour and headed again for New York. Each day now was taking Sheila farther and farther away from Jerry, from country lanes, brick factories, little model homes and all the places where she had been so happy.

The night came when the company gave its last performance on the road. McKee, the comedian, gave a party to which he invited the entire cast. Sheila did not go. She wanted to pack, to get everything in readiness for the next day when the would arrive in New York.

Daybreak found them in the city. Sheila telephoned to Ma Lowell from the station. Yes, there was a room waiting for her. It was larger than the old one. That was fine! Sheila had saved some money. She expected to find a job fairly soon. McKee had mentioned a night club that paid well.

As she rode up Eighth avenue in a cab, her baggage piled about her feet and Jappy beside her, Sheila was happy. "It's great to be back, isn't it?" Jappy said. "Sheila agreed. It was June. Jerry was coming in August to spend his vacation. There would be two months in which she would find another job.

CHAPTER XXX Sheila's engagement to dance at Club Voloan came to an end and again she went job hunting. This time the situation was more promising.

"How'd you like a part in 'Slick High' my new show?" Craig Abbott asked her. "Sheila didn't think she wanted it. She asked Johnny Harrel, an agent, to try to find her a job in a traveling company. He pursed his lips and looked at her over the tops of his spectacles. "When you can land a place in a Broadway show why do you want to do a thing like that?" he asked. "The streets are full of men and women who would jump at the chance to get a part in 'Slick High'."

call and wept because she missed Ted. Sheila found that living with the Samplers was pleasant. The girl's father and mother were old-fashioned parents. They had lived in the same spacious apartment for years. Mr. Sampler at one time had had holdings of considerable value on New York's lower East Side. Recently these had shrunk. He had retired and the family lived as comfortably as before.

None of the sisters were beautiful but all were attractive. They had found themselves on the stage by unusual circumstances. Illo, Clara and Evelyn, riding together on a Fifth Avenue bus and thinking themselves the only passengers, had been crooning together, blending their voices in close harmony. It happened that Jake Tolman, a theatrical agent, sitting a few seats behind, heard them. It was not until the bus had reached Washington Heights that he had convinced himself he was not a masher bent on a cheap flirtation.

Even then they declined to give him their names. Cautiously he followed to their address, learned their name and eventually won the favor of the eldest, Clara. He promised her that if the girls would let him act as their agent they could go on the stage as headliners. They would never have to begin on a lower rung of the ladder.

They appeared on Broadway first in a musical show, a first moving, musical play, in which they were an instant hit. Motho, No Sampler, in a hired car, escorted them to and from the theater. Thus they seldom met other stage folk.

The five girls crooned in close harmony but only four signed with Jake. This left the fifth, full-in-date. Any one of the girls could take a night off without even asking permission. The fifth took her place and no one could tell the difference. Sheila roomed with Eva, the youngest and prettiest Sampler. She liked the neighborhood, the friendliness and the homelike atmosphere in which she found herself.

CHAPTER XXXI It was several months before "Fine Feathers" played Jerry's home town. Sheila had not written to him but she was sure he would know of her arrival. Post-ere announcing that she was the featured member of the company had papered the town for two weeks.

"I can't understand you," Harrel grumbled. "I could get you a job at more money right here on Broadway."

"Johnny, you know as well as I do it isn't what you earn but what you save that counts. I'll save more money on the road."

When Dick telephoned Sheila told him the news eagerly. He invited her to have tea with him at a famous hotel on lower Fifth Avenue. They emerged shortly before 6 to find that it was raining.

"We aren't hungry now, of course, but let's go one of those Italian gardens for dinner," Dick said. "Maybe later you'd like to see a show."

"Oh, of course not! I didn't mean that. Dick! But it's what you and Floonie stand for. They're—well, they represent everything I don't like."

"But it's not all like that," Dick insisted. "Sheila, if you'll only marry me I'll prove it to you. We'll have a home anywhere you say. Just the kind of home you want. I want it more than 15 minutes from Times Square. Is that it?"

As usual the argument came to nothing. Later, however, dancing with Dick, matching her careful, graceful steps to his, Sheila wondered if perhaps she wasn't fondling in love with him, at least a little. His serene, calm arm enclosed her. His soft voice murmured the words of the dance tune—the season's love song—in her ears. His eyes caressed her whenever his glance met hers. Their steps melted beautifully.

"Blind Timmy wrote that song. Did you know that, Sheila?" Dick asked as they resumed their seats. "Blind Timmy?" "Blind Timmy?" "Yes, he wrote it last year. Had to sell it outright because he needed the money and I understand he didn't get much for it. Now the publisher is cleaning up on it in a big way."

"There, Dick! That's just what I've been telling you," Sheila said. "That sort of thing is considered fair enough on Broadway. It couldn't be anywhere else. That's Broadway for you!"

and so she was disappointed in reaching the hotel to find that among her letters, there was no message from Jerry.

Perhaps he would telephone. That was more likely. She remained in her room, having lunch there, and hoping for a call but it did not come.

The "Fine Feathers" engagement in Spencer was for three nights. All that first day Sheila toyed with the idea of telephoning Jerry. At last she took up the receiver. There was no Wyman list except a bicycle shop on a side street. Certainly she could not reach Jerry there.

Well, if she could not find the correct number she could not call him. The thought occurred to her. "After the way I treated him last summer of course he won't call me," she told herself. "He'll think that if I want to see him I'll send some word."

Deep in her heart she knew this could not be true. The careless camaraderie of the theatrical world did not apply to Jerry Wyman's circle. There girls did not telephone to young men. They waited for them to call. No, Jerry was not expecting to hear from her.

Then it occurred to her that she might send a telegraph. She could write a discreet message and they would know the telegraph office to deliver it. She considered this plan, but hesitated, hoping Jerry would come to see her.

The first performance passed without word from him. Her did appear at the stage door. No word. She was surprised to find how much this depressed her. As Sheila undressed for bed that night she tried to make excuses to herself. The excuses were unhelpful that the next day she would hear from him.

But there was no message the following day or that evening. Sheila, worrying about this, knew that her performance was not up to standard. As she handed into the wings after her first number, graceful and light-footed, the comedian sneaked to her.

"Anything bothering you Sheila?" he asked. "Her heart sank. So it was as obvious as that! The applause which almost invariably called her back for an encore was tonight only a polite shrill patter. "No, I'm all right," she said. "The comedian's keen eyes showed he was not convinced. "If there is," he told her, "you know I'd be glad to do anything I can—"

(Continued on Next Page)



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

performance. I will speak to the doorman. She went out into the sunshine conscious of the man's grudge. At the telephone office she asked for a blank, sat down and considered what to write.

CHAPTER XXVII

For several moments there was no reply. Sheila, waiting tremulously, wished suddenly that she had not telephoned. But perhaps Jerry was not at home. That would be better. She glanced at her watch and saw that it was not yet 12 o'clock. If Jerry was not at home she could leave a message and he would call her later.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Jerry and Sheila entered the side door of the Grandmore Hotel. The corridor extending to that door led past cigar and news stands to the lobby. But near the entrance there was a small parlor, usually vacant, known as the Rose Room.

She felt suddenly warm and glowing as she stepped into the alley leading from the stage door to the street. A moment more now and she would be home. It took courage for Sheila to turn that corner. She straightened her shoulders slightly, moved forward. There was no one in sight.

CHAPTER XXIX

Jerry and Sheila entered the side door of the Grandmore Hotel. The corridor extending to that door led past cigar and news stands to the lobby. But near the entrance there was a small parlor, usually vacant, known as the Rose Room.

CHAPTER XXX

Jerry and Sheila entered the side door of the Grandmore Hotel. The corridor extending to that door led past cigar and news stands to the lobby. But near the entrance there was a small parlor, usually vacant, known as the Rose Room.

She smiled back at him. "Yes, but life would be easier. It was easier for those girls who had seen sitting out in front, watching her. It would be easier—some day—her. Sheila was not deceiving herself. However, how could life be happier with Jerry Wyman so changeable and insincere?"

CHAPTER XXXI

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

CHAPTER XXXII

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

She smiled back at him. "Yes, but life would be easier. It was easier for those girls who had seen sitting out in front, watching her. It would be easier—some day—her. Sheila was not deceiving herself. However, how could life be happier with Jerry Wyman so changeable and insincere?"

CHAPTER XXXIII

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

CHAPTER XXXIV

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

She smiled back at him. "Yes, but life would be easier. It was easier for those girls who had seen sitting out in front, watching her. It would be easier—some day—her. Sheila was not deceiving herself. However, how could life be happier with Jerry Wyman so changeable and insincere?"

CHAPTER XXXV

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

CHAPTER XXXVI

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

She smiled back at him. "Yes, but life would be easier. It was easier for those girls who had seen sitting out in front, watching her. It would be easier—some day—her. Sheila was not deceiving herself. However, how could life be happier with Jerry Wyman so changeable and insincere?"

CHAPTER XXXVII

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

She smiled back at him. "Yes, but life would be easier. It was easier for those girls who had seen sitting out in front, watching her. It would be easier—some day—her. Sheila was not deceiving herself. However, how could life be happier with Jerry Wyman so changeable and insincere?"

CHAPTER XXXIX

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

CHAPTER XL

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

She smiled back at him. "Yes, but life would be easier. It was easier for those girls who had seen sitting out in front, watching her. It would be easier—some day—her. Sheila was not deceiving herself. However, how could life be happier with Jerry Wyman so changeable and insincere?"

CHAPTER XLI

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

CHAPTER XLII

The company arrived in Burton next morning. Sheila found the little cafe where she and Jappy had eaten their meals on last year's routing. She remembered that in Burton Jappy had lost a signet ring, a precious possession and a stagehand had found it.

CONGRESSIONAL

- Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, Wheeler. Fourth—Archer, Bayler, Chag Cooke, Denton, Jack, Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita, Williams, Ger, Wise, Young. Fifth—Callahan, Comanche, Eastland, Keith, Hamilton, Hood, Jones, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Parker, Shackelford, Stephens, Taylor, Sixth—Banders, Broome, Cole, Coleman, Concho, Edwards, Gillespie, Irion, Kendall, Kerr, Kinsey, Kinney, Lampasas, Llano, Mason, Medina, Menard, Mills, Mitchell, McCullough, Real, Rinne, San Saba, Schleicher, Staring, Sutton, Tom Green, Van Dyke, Seventh—Cameron, Dimmit, Frio, Hidalgo, LaSalle, Maverick, Starr, Webb, Willacy, Zapata, Zavala, Eighth—Atascosa, Bee, Brooks, Comal, Duval, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kenedy, Kleberg, Live Oak, McMullen, Nueces, San Patricio, Wilson. Ninth—Austin, Bastrop, Blanco, Burnson, Burnet, Caldwell, Hays, Lee, Travis, Washington, Williamson. Tenth—Aranza, Brazoria, Calhoun, Colorado, Dewitt, Fayette, Fort Bend, Galveston, Jackson, Lavaca, Matagorda, Refugio, Victoria, Wharton. Eleventh—Brazos, Chambers, Galveston, Grimes, Hardin, Houston, Liberty, Montgomery, Polk, San Jacinto, Trinity, Tyler, Walker and Waller. Twelfth—Angelina, Jasper, Jefferson, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby. Thirteenth—Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Falls, Milam, McLennan, Robertson. Fourteenth—Anderson, Freestone, Henderson, Hill, Leon, Limestone, Madison, Navarro. Fifteenth—Cherokee, Gregg, Harrison, Pecos, Raines, Rusk, Smith, Van Zandt, Wood. Sixteenth—Bowie, Camp, Cass, Delta, Franklin, Hopkins, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Red River, Titus, Uphur. Seventeenth—Collin, Fannin, Grayson, Hunt, Kaufman, Rockwall. Eighteenth—Ellis, Johnson, Tarrant. Nineteenth—Dallas. Twentieth—Bexar. Twenty-First—Harris.

Sunday School Has School Party Honoring Valentine

Mrs. Thorn's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church gave a Valentine party Tuesday evening in the form of a school room party. The guests were seated at desks like small children and Miss Valentine, the teacher, presided. She gave the examination and supervised the recreation. Refreshments were served in school lunch style and diplomas were awarded to the best children after which everyone marched out to much. There was a good attendance.

and officially responsible for the arrangement which he made. We think it was wise and that it was a proper thing to do, and we accept full responsibility for it. The state of Texas has not lost and cannot lose one penny by reason of this arrangement.

COMMISSION

know the full facts. In the early part of last year certain counties made known to Cone Johnson, a member of the highway commission, that the bank in which their funds were deposited was in such condition that the counties were unable to meet their obligations to the highway department. After consultation with the county judges of those counties and the attorney general's department, Mr. Johnson made an arrangement by which the counties were to deposit in escrow for the security of the highway department the collateral which their depository bank had placed with the counties as security for county deposits. The only other alternative was to demand that the counties proceed against their depository and set out at a sacrifice the securities which the depository bank had placed with counties for depository county funds.

REPUBLICANS

The Republican Assembly caucus at Albany came within a whisker of taking a vote of confidence on State Chairman Macy's leadership. It is noted that the manufacturers have used up their high-priced tobacco stock and can now take advantage of the lower prices prevailing in the last two years.

Tobacco

The Wall Street whisper has it that American Can is dickering with the big four tobacco companies to supply them with new containers of 25 cigarette capacity. The long rumored price cut may come about this way. It is worth noting that the manufacturers have used up their high-priced tobacco stock and can now take advantage of the lower prices prevailing in the last two years.

Bandwagon

Several prominent Wall Street men are making frantic efforts to organize a big celebration on March 4th either at New York or as part of the inaugural festivities in Washington. The organizers figure that such a demonstrative blowout would give them a good and off with the new Administration.

Sidelights

National City is all set on its stock certificates if the bank and the affiliate are compelled to get a divorce. Certificates of the two organizations are printed on a single sheet of paper so designed that a snip of the scissors will cut them apart. Other banks with affiliates have not been so fore-thoughtful.

Other Patients

Miss Margaret Krus, of Newark, N. J., suffering from a scalp wound; William Sannott, of the New York detective force, who has a bullet wound in the head; and Russell Caldwell, 22, who is suffering from a slight flesh wound.

THE Community Ice & Produce Co. Announces The Opening Of Their Plant For The Season Of 1933 at Third And Owen Streets Big Spring, Texas QUALITY ICE COURTEOUS SERVICE

Ceiling Of Basement Room In High School Building Here Collapses Shortly After Children Start Home

Investigation Started To Determine Cause Of Sudden Falling Of Great Mass Of Plaster—Desks Damaged

Tragic results were averted Wednesday afternoon when the ceiling of a basement room in the high school building collapsed and plunged in a solid mass to the floor. Almost an hour before school had been dismissed and the room cleared.

Dr. G. H. Wood Moves To City Longview Man To Practice With Drs. Hall, Bennett And Dillard

Dr. G. H. Wood and wife were to arrive Wednesday evening from Longview, their former home, to take up their residence in Big Spring. Dr. Wood will become a member of the medical group of Drs. G. T. Hall, M. H. Bennett and J. R. Dillard, and will specialize in ear, eye, nose and throat practice.

Christianity Vs. Paganism Base For Picture 'Sign Of The Cross', Opening Soon At The Ritz; Preview Is Held

By Herald Reviewer. If physical fear motivates spiritual repentance Cecil B. DeMille's stupendous cinema, "Sign of the Cross," will cause many to halt on the "broad road" that leads to death, and ponder upon the efficacy of the mode of life that brings one to the "straight and narrow path."

Conflict. Speech is modern, but scenes, dress and plot are as of the year 64 A. D. Christianity vs. Paganism is the conflict that moves the narrative. Scenes and lines that are beautiful, austere, virtuous, depraved, cruel, unselfish.

Central Tax Department Is Proposed Consolidation Of Tax And Free Collecting Departments Planned. AUSTIN (UP).—Consolidation of tax and free collecting agencies of the various state departments in one central tax agency is provided in a bill which the Texas house of representatives took up today.

LAWSON TO DRILL REAGAN WILDCAT Mrs. Joe Gill, Hit By Bullet, Is Known Here

Reagan county will get a new wildcat test it was learned here Saturday. Noel T. Lawson of Big Spring will start at once preparing to spend in No. 1 Duwain Hughes, in the center of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 23, block F, C&MR survey.

Husband Installed First Electric Street Lights Years Ago. DALLAS UP.—Mrs. T. H. Jenkins planned to leave Thursday for Miami where her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gill, was critically wounded in an attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt Wednesday night.

Texas Roads Group Calls Session Here Preservation Of Gasoline Funds For Highway Chief Purpose. Big Spring will be host to a meeting of the Texas Good Roads Association here February 23 when objectives of the organization will be explained to citizens of this section.

Free Mail Delivery On Aylford Extended. Permission to extend free delivery of mail to residents on Aylford street from Seventh street southward to the end of Aylford was obtained by Postmaster H. L. Bohannon from Arch Coleman, first assistant postmaster general, it was announced Wednesday.

FOR BETTER RESULTS Use "SWEETCO" and "CHICKO" DAIRY FEEDS and POULTRY FEEDS. We carry complete stocks of BRAN, SHORTS, MEAL, HULLS, HAY, OATS, ETC.

IMPLEMENT WEEK February 20th To 25th Inc. Throughout The Entire Week We Will Have Factory Representatives In Our Store From Massey-Harris Imp. Co. (Also Case Implements) and John Deere Imp. Co.

Big Spring Hdw. Co. We invite every farmer in this section to visit our store during Implement Week to see our complete line of time and labor saving farm implements. If you are having trouble with any of your farm implements we invite you to bring your problems to the factory representatives who will be in our store.

Odessa Highway Case Is Appealed

MIDLAND.—Appeal bond was posted by plaintiffs in the civil case of George Elliott et al against Judge W. R. Ely et al of the Texas Highway commission, J. M. Caldwell, veteran Midland attorney who is representing plaintiffs in seeking to restrain highway construction along a rerouted course through Odessa.

Probak Razor Blades 2 Pkgs. For 50c. 50c Genuine Penway Stationery 2 for 50c. The New 1.25 Anti-Splash Bath Spray 2 for 1.25. Rubber Gloves 2 pair 50c. Marlin Crystals 2 Full 89c. Reg Price 89c Per lb.

Such Banking Corporation, Association or Individual Bankers may be selected shall within five days after the selection of such depositors execute a bond payable to said City as may be directed by said City Commission and as is required by law. City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and re-advertise for new proposals. Said meeting will be held at the City Hall in said City on the date of the day of the 11th day of Feb. A. D. 1933. MRLE J. STEWART City Secretary, City of Big Spring Texas.

Record Breaking Values! Modess 2 Boxes Sanitary Napkins and 1 Box Couquette—All for 49c. Aspirin Tab. 15c Size 2 for 15c. Mineral Oil Russian 16 oz. 2 for 95c. Milk of Magnesia 50c Size, 16 oz. 2 for 50c.

Rubber Goods! 1.00 Fountain Syringe for 1.00. Ladies' Dressing Combs 2 for 25c. For the Hair! Lemon Cal. Shampoo 2 for 50c. Hair Goggles 2 for 50c.

Remedies! 15c Aspirin Tablets 2 for 15c. 30c Aspirin Tablets 2 for 30c. 25c Anacid Tablets 2 for 25c. 50c S. Kid. Pills 2 for 50c.

Toiletries! Castolay Soap 2 for 11c. Cleanse, Fla. 500 sheets 2 for 75c. St. Joseph Antiseptic Powd. (Douche) 50c box 2 for 50c.

2 for 1 Sale advertisement for Cunningham and Philips. Features various household goods like rubber gloves, marlin crystals, bath spray, and razors. Includes a large sunburst graphic with '2 for 1 Sale' text. Bottom section lists 'Record Breaking Values!' for products like Modess napkins, Aspirin, Mineral Oil, Milk of Magnesia, Rubber Goods, Ladies' Dressing Combs, For the Hair! products, Remedies, and Toiletries.

Walter Cline Decision Is Odessa Guest Called Good For Banquet By Opponents

Noted Civic Worker And Business Man In Address
AUSTIN (UP)—Governor Ferguson Monday sent the following message to the legislature: "From sources which seem entirely reliable it has come to my knowledge that the state highway department, in the face of the law and in the face of an opinion of the attorney general, in January, 1932, began about a year ago to divert the revenues of the highway department to the construction of roads for twenty-two counties in Texas which now amount to the approximate sum of \$1,945,722, and agreed to accept checks on the Security Trust company of Austin, drawn by the counties, in payment for said work as same was completed."

"We are very conscious of the fact that little that is pleasant is going on in America," said Mr. Cline. "Twelve to fifteen million wages earned are not working and cannot be given an opportunity to work. Two and one-half to three persons are dependent upon each of these. Forty to fifty millions are dependent. It is an unfortunate thing. It is not their fault."

"The greatest biological experiment man has ever known, one that involves our social and religious worlds, is the mating of man and woman and creation of what we know as home. The most remarkable thing that can happen to the human intellect and the greatest danger to our state is that of a feeling of futility of the social and political order. We view the paradox of the world's greatest nation filled with poverty and suffering in the midst of plenty. If an organization is contributing anything worth maintaining at a time like this it certainly should be the thought and assistance of everyone."

"Iowa boasts of more native born residents and a greater proportion of home-owners than any other state. Yet it is in Iowa where we have taken the law into our own hands. Whether we agree with actions taken there or not it is a revolt against organized society. Can't we agree that the only other time this condition existed was when God, who in my opinion is still running this show, sent his own Son to solve the problem?"

"It is not loss of material wealth that is hurting us. What really happened is that in 1928 and 1929 we were flying in a direction that could not be kept by the government. God knew that and we have been given a well-deserved spanking. Now that we've gotten it let us hope that we will quit measuring success in material things and begin to put first things first, and go back to what we were given and right all the time. We've had what we West Texas wild diggers call having our ear knocked down. We have lost nothing worthwhile. If we made our last will and testament we would bequeath the world ever saw, the finest churches the world ever saw, the greatest means of communication, the greatest physical properties, the finest agricultural development—everything except the idea that we could grow up and ignore cultural, moral and spiritual things and get away with it."

Rehearsals Advance For Lions Club Home Talent Show Friday, Saturday

Rehearsals for "Henry's Wedding" home talent show to be staged here Thursday and Friday are being held regularly under the direction of Miss Papes. Proceeds from the show will go to the Lions club milk fund and to a fund for underprivileged children work. Besides the regular cast to appear in the comedy, more than a score prominent Big Spring professional and business men will take part in the production as distinguished guests at the wedding. Each is to be garbed in an outlandish garb of the gay nineties, some masquerading as belles of a merrier day. Special musical numbers are being arranged featuring a quartet composed of R. T. Cardwell, E. W. Potter, E. B. Bethell, and Herbert Keaton. They will be assisted by a group of high school choral club members. The Myrtle Rhine, colored clique, will inject a bit of negro lore into

Four Teams in City League Tied With Only Four Games Remaining Final Drive in Basketball Race To Be Opened With Games Of Monday Evening

With the race knotted four ways and only four more games remaining of the schedule, city basketball league is expected to launch a terrific home stretch campaign Monday evening. Christians will battle their old foes and jinx, Collins Bros. while Fourth Street Baptist meet the rapidly improving Aces.

Hazel Ruth Phillips Birthday Is Observed

Hazel Ruth Phillips celebrated her ninth birthday with a Valentine party Friday afternoon. After several games had been played, guests were invited to the dining room where the birthday cake was cut and served with hot chocolate. Candy and valentines were given to those present.

C. P. Rogers To Make His Home In Austin

C. P. Rogers, attorney here for the past five years, was to leave Monday evening for Austin where he plans to make his home. Rogers was candidate for the judgeship of the 32nd district during the past campaign.

Affairs Of City Directed For Day By Scout Staff

John Ross Williams, J. C. Pickett, and B. Miller have returned from Wichita Falls where they attended a meeting of the Kappa Phi Omega, called to arrange details of the national convention scheduled to be held in Big Spring this summer.

Stanton Talent To Perform At Lomax

"The Ghost Bird" to be presented at Lomax high school Thursday evening, February 16, beginning at 8 p. m., with a cast composed of Stanton talent, will be directed by F. Myrick Bussell of California.

West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Renders Outstanding Service In Handling Of Federal Relief Funds

Howard county has received \$13,000 in federal employment relief funds. She has been allotted \$12,000 for March and April. Hundreds of Howard county men have been enabled to earn money for support of their needy families, without any overhead charges accruing to any one in the county, or without the levying of any local tax or state tax to repay the federal government for money thus expended.

Deputy Sheriff And State Ranger Return With Man

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Mweelick and Ranger John H. Williams returned Sunday from Carlsbad, N. M., with Bill Adams, charged in two Howard county indictments with forgery.

Seven Indicted By Local Grand Jury

Capitales for seven persons indicted by the 32nd Special district court and grand jury in session Thursday and Friday have been returned to District Clerk Hugh D. Burtley.

Sweetwater Man, Officer In Scout Council, Buried

Funeral services for W. W. Davis, 55, Sweetwater insurance man who died Sunday morning following a long illness, were held there Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Bible Lecture Week To Open

ABILENE—Fifteenth annual Bible Lecture Week of Abilene Christian college will be held this year February 20 to 25 inclusive, according to an announcement by President James F. Cox.

Legislator Asks Censor Of Watson Ballworm Sneeze

On request of Rep. Haag of Midland, C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce here, is preparing a written copy of arguments he made last week in Austin in support of the \$500,000 appropriation being asked for repayment of losses to farmers in this section caused by pink bollworm rules.

Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON R. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, (UP)—Eight speeches out of ten in the legislature began by a declaration of the speaker that he is for strictest economy. And seven out of the eight speeches continue with a "but."

Dr. Spann In Series Of W. M. S. Lectures

Both Societies To Hear Him On "World Conditions" For Four Weeks
An educational lecture on "Christ and the Coming Kingdom" was given by Rev. J. R. Spann to both societies of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Highway No. 9 Letting Due In April Session

Contracts for hard-surfacing state highway No. 9 (also a federal route) from Big Spring to the Sterling county line, across a corner of Glasscock county, will be awarded in April, according to present plans of the highway commission.

Condemnation Proceedings On Glasscock Land Ordered

The commission in session last week assured representatives of Big Spring the work would be advertised to be let in the next session. The commission has announced it will not award any contracts in March.

Building Permits To Heine Johnson to hang sign

To Jesus Travels to move. He is Indian more than 50 feet long from 100 Mexican town to 116 long and weighs from 500 to 600 Mexican tons, estimated cost \$100,000.

Cosden Takes Christians, Baptists Win

Christians and Baptists again forged into the lead of the city league Monday evening by winning off Collins and the Aces, respectively. Baptists opened the evening in an easy victory over Alton Underwood's five, 30-14. Merrick's Christian machine began clicking in the third quarter to conquer the Collins club, 20-10.

Baptists had a comparatively easy time all the way. Bill Tate, arch-forward for the Aces, was only a shell of his former self. Only once did he ring the basket. Blackie Hines presented the Aces offense with a total of five points and Sullivan pushed him with four. Vernon Whittington again had another of his on nights for the Baptists and succeeded in amassing twelve points in less than three quarters. Davidson made five and Morton came next with four, all from free throws.

Forrester saved his team with thirteen points and was the main reason for the Christians defeating his former mates. Loper was next with three points, but again Huggins was the real star for Christians. His guarding was practical by the entire defense.

Edwards obtained two goals for four points to lead his team, but his miserable showing on three perfect crisp shots spoiled his game. Box scores: BAPTISTS—FG FT PF TP

ACES—FG FT PF TP
Tate, f. 1 0 2 2
Hines, f. 2 1 1 5
McFarland, c. 0 0 3 0
J. D. Hines, g. 3 1 1 3
Sullivan, f. 0 0 1 0
Glenn, c. 0 0 1 0

Score at quarters: Baptists 9 17 21 30
Aces 11 8 9 14
Official—Forrester.

CHRISTIANS—FG FT PF TP
Loper, f. 3 0 2 8
Forrester, f. 5 3 0 13
Vaughn, f. 1 0 1 2
Smith, f. 0 0 3 0
Huggins, g. 0 0 1 0
Dalley, g. 0 0 0 0

Score at quarters: Collins 2 6 9 10
Christians 8 16 22
Officials—Hines and Davidson.
Beautiful trophy for the most valuable player.

Christoval guard, was awarded a Close, of Coleman, had very little competition for the pivot post on the star team but no centers distinguished themselves other than the National Guard boy.
The Box Scores: Semi-Final Knights of Zokah (San Angelo)

HELBING, f. 2 2 1 5
Sutton, f. 1 0 1 2
Williams, c. 2 0 1 4
Trigg, g. 0 0 3 0
Stanford, f. 1 1 1 3
C. Alford, f. 3 1 0 7
B. Alford, f. 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 9 3 7 21
Christoval Bats

Chapple, f. 7 0 7 14
Kane, f. 0 0 1 0
Hale, c. 3 0 1 0
Talley, g. 2 1 3 5
Houser, z. 0 1 1 1
Gregg, f. 1 1 0 3

TOTALS 15 4 9 30
Water Valley

C. Ford, f. 1 1 1 3
Hanson, f. 3 1 2 7
White, c. 4 2 3 10
A. Ford, g. 1 0 3 2
D. White, g. 1 1 3 3
Gardner, g. 0 0 2 0

TOTALS 15 5 14 35
Cosden Oilers

White, f. 4 5 3 13
J. Smith, g. 7 2 1 14
West, f. 3 3 4 9
L. Forrester, g. 1 1 3 1
P. Smith, g. 0 0 0 0
Wilson, f. 4 0 1 8

TOTALS 19 11 12 49
Christoval Bats

Chapple, f. 6 0 9 12
Kane, c. 1 0 1 2
Hale, c. 11 0 3 23
Houser, g. 0 1 0 1
Tally, f. 2 0 0 4
Murray, f. 3 0 0 6
Jackson, g. 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 30 1 1 41
Cosden Oilers

Five Wounded At Miami When Fanatic Fires

Former Tax Woman's Condition Worse—Roosevelt Visits Victims

MIAMI (AP)—At 3 p. m. Thursday hospital attaches described the condition of Mayor Cermak and Mrs. Joe Gill as unchanged.

MIAMI (AP)—A woman's bravery saved President-elect Roosevelt from assassination. When Giuseppe Zangara climbed on a bench beside Mrs. W. F. Cross of Miami, he rested the pistol on the shoulder of a man in front and began firing at the Roosevelt car twenty-five feet away.

Mrs. Cross threw herself upon him, clutching his arm and spoiling his aim. Citizens, police, and secret service men then hurled themselves upon him, and the cry of "kill him" arose from the infuriated crowd.

Mayor Cermak "fell with a bullet in his abdomen. Mrs. Joe Gill, Miami, also dropped to the pavement with a similar wound.

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—President-elect Roosevelt, before leaving for New York at 10 a. m. Thursday, visited the five victims of an assassin who sought his life Wednesday night.

He found Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago in a very critical condition and Mrs. Joe Gill, Miami, rapidly losing ground. She underwent a blood transfusion just before Roosevelt arrived.

Others were declared on the road to recovery.

Giuseppe Zangara, who did the shooting, remained in the Dade county jail. Assured and defiant.

Mrs. Roosevelt Led From Path Of Train

ITAHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Thursday was escorted by policemen out of the way of an oncoming string of railroad cars that had come uncontrolled by her party, within 20 feet of where she was standing on a track at the railroad station here.

Zangara told questioners he had no regrets for an attempt to assassinate Roosevelt.

Entering the room of Mayor Cermak, the president-elect said "you are looking fine. First thing you will know you will be back on your feet."

Cermak replied faintly, "I hope so. Hope it will be in time for your inauguration."

Resting Easier A bulletin issued at noon from the hospital said Mayor Cermak was resting much easier and he had slept part of the morning.

Unfavorable developments have arisen to the present time," it said. At Washington officials headed by President Hoover exerted themselves to assure greater protection for Roosevelt hereafter.

Police reinforcements for the inaugural March 4, with added congressional appropriations if necessary, were being arranged.

Immediate demand for senate action on a bill for exclusion or expulsion of alien communists was blocked Thursday by objection of Senator Borah.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she would not so secret service attendants for herself or family as a result of the attempted assassination, notwithstanding the announcement from Washington she would be guarded hereafter.

Message From Garner As Roosevelt rode toward New York expressions of joy at his escape and sorrow at wounding those who stood about him were voiced by virtually every world capital.

Speaker Garner, in a telegram to Roosevelt, said: "Infinite joy rejoiced at your escape. May the good Lord be with you."

Mrs. Roosevelt learned of the shooting in New York, but there was not for even a moment any suggestion of loss of emotional control.

At Washington the house judiciary committee Thursday favorably reported the Edick bill for heavy penalties for those who advocate overthrow of the government by force or resistance to federal or state officials.

Plans Intended For Roosevelt Chicago Mayor Near Death From Bul



ANTON CERMAK, left, mayor of Chicago, was in a critical condition in a Miami, Fla., hospital Thursday afternoon suffering from two pistol wounds inflicted by Giuseppe Zangara, Italian bricklayer, who was attempting to assassinate President-elect FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, right. Three other persons, including Mrs. Joseph Gill, formerly of Dallas, were wounded. Mrs. Gill's condition also was critical. The disturbance, which started the entire nation brought shouts from a crowd of 10,000 gathered to greet Mr. Roosevelt on his return from a yachting expedition, to "lynch him," "kill him" as Zangara was rushed to jail, occurred Wednesday evening.

'I Hate Kings and Presidents'

So Cries Would-Be Assassin, Saved From Infuriated Crowd By Police, Tried To Kill Italian King, He Says

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Commissioner of Police John Kitzel, who helped take Giuseppe Zangara to jail, declared the prisoner told him:

"I am poor, I always have been poor. My people have been oppressed for many years. I hate all kings and I hate all presidents. I am sorry I didn't kill Roosevelt."

Knight also declared Zangara told him he decided on the assassination attempt during the afternoon and only a hour or so before the shooting had purchased the second-hand gun he used.

"I would not shoot a working man or a policeman," Zingara continued.

"It is the rich and powerful I hate. As a child I had to work hard in the field, and when I was 16 I had to go to war."

"Life has been bad for me. I meant to shoot Roosevelt while he was talking, but the crowd was in my way and I am a short man."

"I have always hated the rich and powerful and I hoped

I did ten years ago when in Italy I purchased the pistol with which to kill the king."

He blamed the dense crowd for his failure.

"By a queer trick of fate," he continued, "the thing that failed me in Italy was the same thing that prevented me from killing Roosevelt—too dense a crowd."

Zangara came here from Hackensack, N. J.

The Italian was stripped of all his clothes as he reached the jail and his clothing thoroughly searched.

Bogue's gallery pictures were taken of him clad only in his underwear. Later even that bit of clothing was taken from him.

Late at night, reports to police headquarters showed that a menacing crowd was forming around the jail where Zangara was being questioned.

Precautions were being taken to keep the crowd moving. However, there was little danger of the mob reaching Zangara, for Miami's jail is twenty-seven stories above the street.

and it was set in motion through a path cleared by police sirens.

Mr. Roosevelt was heard to remark, "I'm all right." He waved his arms to the crowd as an indication that he had been spared. He was driven to his special train on a siding on the Florida East Coast railroad, and later to the hospital where the wounded were taken.

After urging that all possible comforts be given the victims, he was driven back to the Nourmahal, where but a few hours before he had laughed and joked with newspaper men who boarded the yacht to greet him after his absence.

Reports brought back to the train by Robert H. Gore, a member of the Roosevelt party, said hospital authorities expected Mayor Cermak to die of his injuries.

Saved by Woman Mrs. M. J. Cross of Miami was standing close to Zingara as he arose from a crouching position with the gun in his hand. She sensed the impending tragedy and tried to wrest the weapon from him. He climbed a chair to get an accurate aim.

He was about thirty-five feet from the Roosevelt automobile, which had stopped to allow the president-elect to extend his greetings.

All the wounded were placed in an automobile belonging to the reception committee and hurried to Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Shouts of "lynch him" and "kill him" went up on all sides as soon as the vast crowd sensed what had taken place. An American Legionnaire gave Zangara a smashing blow in the face with his fist as he was being dragged to the Miami jail for questioning.

There were mutterings and cries of "let us have him."

Persons who were close to the Roosevelt auto said the action of Mrs. Cross in forcing upward the arm of the gunman, thus deflecting his aim, saved the life of the president-elect.

David Wheelard, a Western Union messenger boy, declared that "I saw Mrs. Cross reach up as Zingara attempted to get into a position to fire. She grabbed his arm and forced it upward. She could not stop him from shooting, however. When the shots had been fired men and women jumped all over him."

Fashionable Bay Front Park, one of Miami's show places, became the scene of mad uproar as soon as the echo of the shots had spread away. People scrambled in all directions, many of them toward Deputy Sheriff Hardy, who had Zangara by the collar and was dragging him off.

Wife Reported Jailed

Later reports said that the wife of Zingara had been arrested with him, but this could not be verified.

Meanwhile police officials and secret service men would be assassin through a severe cross-examination in an effort to determine whether he had confederates and the motive behind the shooting.

Henry Kannee, secretary to Marvin H. McIntyre, President-elect Roosevelt's secretary, returned to the special train late Wednesday night to report that Sinnott, one of the wounded, was a New York City detective, and a brother-in-law of former Mayor John Hylan of New York.

The shooting threw a pall over what had been widely advertised as the biggest night of the winter season. Hours before the stately Nourmahal entered port crowds began flocking into the city from points as far distant as 100 miles.

Most of them came by automobile and waited patiently for hours in the sultry weather for the president-elect to drive past and to acknowledge the vigorous waves of their arms.

Although the excitement died down soon with the dispersing of the crowd in Bay Front Park, Miami did not go to bed. In little groups they stood on street corners and along wide Biscayne boulevard discussing the shooting and what it meant.

McIntyre, Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, who accompanied his chief to the Nourmahal, sent word that there would be no statement.

Roosevelt Remains Calm From close friends, however, it was learned that the president-elect was calm and that his only worry was for the injured.

At the pier where the Nourmahal was moored a knot of curious persons looked about the gates leading to the dock. Police kept them back. Word from the yacht said Mr. Roosevelt, when he went aboard, went immediately to the salon, where he was surrounded by his companions on the fishing trip.

They discussed the shooting but withheld all public comment until a full report could be submitted by the police and the secret service men.

Prof. Raymond I. Moley, Vincent Astor, Judge Frederick Kernochnick, son of the late president, and George St. George of Tuxedo, N. Y.

the Rix Furniture company. Miss Pauline King, with 7,910,800 votes was runner-up.

Weekly prizes, each a wrist watch, were won during the contest by the following: Polly Webb, Veda Robinson, Merle Wasson, Fay Millaway, Pauline King, Charles Read, Naomi Pfifer, Geraldine Woodland Betty Carol Wood.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion...

Mrs. Merle Wasson was announced Monday evening at the Ritz theatre winner of first prize in the Merchants' Trade and W.L. contest. She was awarded a 1933 model Chevrolet coach, from the Carter Chevrolet company. She had 14,222,936 votes.

Miss Polly Webb, with 13,080,530 votes, won second prize, a 14-tube Clarion radio set from the Brown Radio company.

Third prize, a bicycle, went to Miss Veda Robinson, who had 9,826,871 votes. The prize came from

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion...

FIRST IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Accident Victim



CLAUDINE MILLER, above, was fatally injured in an automobile accident Saturday, February 4. She was one of the most popular and lovable members of the student body of Big Spring high school.

Now I am free, enfranchis'd and at large, May fix my habitation where I will. What dwelling shall receive me? Shall be my harbour? Underneath what grove Shall I take up my home, and what sweet stream Shall with its murmur lull me to my rest?

The earth is all before me: with a heart Joyous, nor scar'd at its own liberty, I look about, and should the guide I choose Be nothing better than a wanderer in cloud, I cannot miss my way.

—Wordsworth "Prelude, Book First"

Supt. W. C. Blankenship, accompanied by H. S. Faw of the Board of Trustees, left for Ains Tuesday to attend a meeting of superintendents and trustees, in regard to school legislation.

NOTICE! READ EVERY WORD OF THIS AD—IT MEANS A SAVINGS TO YOU!

Final Close Out of all Merchandise

The Maurice Shoppe

OPPOSITE SETTLES HOTEL

An outstanding event to the shoppers of Big Spring and Vicinity.

A THREE DAY EVENT

that will not occur again for many a day. Your 1933 dollar can buy 4 times more at this sale. An event to sell out in 3 days.

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 TO 9:30 FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY MORNINGS!

We Will Sell Until Our Complete Stock of All \$1.00 Hosiery Is Sold Out. 3 Prs. Silk Hose for \$1.00

Absolutely Full-fashioned — Pure Thread Silk — Limit 3 Pairs To Customer!

Table with 3 columns: Silk Dresses, Silk Dresses, Silk Dresses. Values to \$5.95, One Rack—Going Out No try-ons, just grab. Prices: 1.39, 2.39, 2.99.

Table with 3 columns: 300 PAIRS Ladies' Shoes, 150 PAIRS Ladies' Shoes, And Now The Last Lot of Ladies' Shoes. Prices: 1.39, 99c, 39c.

Table with 3 columns: Ladies' Coats, Ladies' Coats, Ladies' Gloves. Prices: 2.69, 3.69, 89c, 39c.

Maurice Shoppe OPPOSITE SETTLES HOTEL REAL VALUES! AN ECONOMY EVENT!