



Will Folger Has Excellent Record — *Surry Man Holds Tough Job In U.S. Government*

One of the best known political families in North Carolina is the Folger family of Surry county, but many Tar Heels, even natives of Surry county, have heard little of one of the outstanding members of the well known Surry county family.

The names of the late Congressman A. D. "Lon" Folger and his brother, the present Congressman John H. Folger, are well known all over North Carolina, but not so many know of the long and honorable government service of Will Folger, chief national bank examiner of the United States for the past thirteen years.

Will Folger was in Washington, D. C., and doing yeoman service for the government long before either of his brothers were elected to congress from North Carolina's "Imperial Fifth" district, and his eminent success in the field of national finance has come by the way of hard work, perseverance and ability.

When he first took office it was under a Republican president, Herbert Hoover, and he has remained in the nation's financial centers since that time. He himself brands the crucial banking holidays of 1933 as the most crucial moments of his long career in Washington.

His duties as chief banking examiner are entirely confidential and are never divulged in news stories, but it is known that his post ranks next to that of comptroller of the treasury in the United States financial structure.

The fact that Will Folger's work cannot be made public is readily understood when one attempts to enter the Treasury building and reach his offices. The building is under heavy guard and close censorship. A visitor is greeted by a reception clerk, who makes a close investigation before the visitor is admitted.

One visitor stated that the clerk gets the name, address, telephone

number and about everything else except a letter from the visitor's pastor, ending up by calling to find if the visitor is really known to Mr. Folger or the personage he seeks to visit. Almost as much red tape is necessary for the visitor to get out of the building after the visit is over.

A recent feature story from Washington describes Will Folger as a confirmed and extremely eligible bachelor, who shares an apartment on Cathedral Avenue with his brother, Congressman John H. Folger. There he keeps his own cook from "down home" in Surry county, who knows just how he likes his chicken fried.

His chief hobbies are golf and reading, and when not on duty at his office he may often be found chasing a golf ball over the rolling course of the Chevy Chase Golf and Country Club or reading some interesting biography.



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