

Relief Bill, With Amendment, Back To Senate

Hitler Postpones British-German Meeting

Hitler Tuesday postponed his scheduled conference with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary...

Claim Adolf Offended By Statement

Berlin (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler Tuesday postponed his scheduled conference with Sir John Simon...

Settles Suit Transferred To U.S. Court

Suit of W. R. and Lillie A. Settles of Big Spring against Gulf No. 1 Oil corporation...

Rising Star Man Dies At Son's Home

William R. Lee, aged 77, Succumbs To Five-Day Illness

Howard Schools Get More Money

Schools of Howard county Tuesday received a total of \$1,305.68 in local tax money.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York...

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DURNO

There is at least one Washingtonian who is unmoved by the prospect of an American Lovers to be built around Andrew Mellon...

STIRRING

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who troubles as Public Works Administrator...

Compromise

Relief Boss Hopkins has borrowed a couple of hundred million from the public works fund...

Ticket

A Republican who knows his own predicament next year's G. O. P. presidential candidate will NOT be a man with a national record and reputation.

Fort Worth Trippers Here Wednesday

-NEWS-BRIEFS

MR. AND MRS. HERSCHBACH RETURN FROM EL PASO

METHODIST STEWARDS MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

LOYD WELLS TO PLAY IN SETTLES COFFEE SHOP

TO ESTABLISH BEER DISTRIBUTING AGENCY

BLANKENSHIRE ON PROGRAM AT S.M.U. APRIL 26-27

BEAUTY SHOP OWNER AFTER COLLEGE DEGREE

WISCONSIN VISITORS RETURN TO THEIR HOME

PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGES OF THEFT

Speedily Mounting Casualty List Reported As Fighting Continues

Greek Civil War Proceeds

Things Taking Shape At Scenic Mountain Park

Mrs. Joe Carter Death Victim

Funeral Services Held At Garden City Tuesday At 2 P. M.

Market Demand Oil Law Expires Next September

WASH. (AP)—Secretary Ickes declined Tuesday to take a hand in the future of the Texas market demand oil law which expires next September.

CAR RECOVERED Sheriff Jess Slaughter said Tuesday that a car stolen from W. V. Nichols near the T&P depot Monday afternoon was recovered later in the day at 1400 Main street.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

F. D. R. AT MID-POINT OF TERM



These two excellent close-ups of President Roosevelt, made at the National Press club banquet in Washington, show him in gay and in serious mood...

'Revivals-Why And How' Sermon Topic By Rev. Rayburn

A fair-sized congregation greeted Rev. Rayburn Monday night at the Deats garage building, where he is conducting a month's revival...

Gulf McElroy Equals Record Depth For U. S.

Gulf Production Co.'s No. 103 McElroy in Upton county Monday equaled the depth record for the United States, 11,577 feet...

Mrs. Joe Carter Death Victim

Mrs. Joe G. Carter, 27, wife of Joe G. Carter of near Garden City, died at a local hospital Monday afternoon at 1:15 of peritonitis...

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Visitors To Be Guests Of Local Lions

Forty Visiting Business Men To Advertise Coming Fat Stock Show

Approximately 40 Fort Worth men advertising the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show will be entertained here Wednesday noon by the Lions club and other Big Spring men.

Teachers Of Oil Belt To Meet Mar. 15

March 15-16 have been set as dates for the Oil Belt Teachers association spring meeting in Mineral Wells, O. G. Lanier, Ranger secretary, advised Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, Tuesday.

Terms Of Two Commissioners Expire, Those Of Nall And Allen

In strange contrast to former years, the city political situation has remained undisturbed to within less than a month of the time when two commissioners will be elected to two year terms.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy, probably rain or snow tonight or Wednesday. Colder with freezing temperatures by Wednesday night.

Ickes Refuses To Take Hand In Texas Laws

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Market Demand Oil Law Expires Next September

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Vote On McCarran Wage Amendment Results In Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate appropriations committee reported the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill back to the senate Tuesday after defeating the McCarran prevailing wage amendment by a tie vote, 12 to 12.

Revaluing Of City Property Progressing

Work of revaluing property in the city and the Big Spring Independent school district is progressing satisfactorily, according to George O. Ehrenborg, appraisal engineer supervising the work.

Expect United States Marshal Here Tuesday

Arrival of a United States deputy marshal here was expected hourly Tuesday afternoon.

City Election Called April 2

Applications for places on the official ballot must be made in writing to the city secretary before 15 days of the election.

Terms Of Two Commissioners Expire, Those Of Nall And Allen

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TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for Mon. and Tues. P.M. A.M. and rows for 1 through 12.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published by W. G. GIBSON, Inc. Office 215 East Third St., Telephone 72 and 73.

Subscription Rates: Daily Herald, \$1.00 per month, \$3.00 per quarter, \$10.00 per year.

A WORTHY HONOR

There is pending in the house of representatives a bill, already passed by the senate...

BANISH THE RECKLESS DRIVER

Drivers with chronic cases of negligence, who have long continued strings of accidents...

TO BE CONGRATULATED

Young Mrs. James H. R. Cronwell who was famous as Doris Duke, "richest girl in the world,"...

Loosens Cough - 3 DOSES FOLEYS Proof!

Luggage Clearance

Leather and Fabricoid over-shoulder cases, fitted bags, Wardrobe trunks, and unfitted cases at following special prices.

GREETING CARDS - Get in Office Supply 124 East 3rd Street



CHARLIE IS FASTER ON MAT

Tonight's card at the Big Spring Athletic Club promises plenty of action. Gene La Belle, having probably a few...

THE IDEA, AS EXPLAINED

to us, was that a group of golfers might play the first hole just as practice and then start their round with what is now No. 2 hole.

IF A GROUP OF GOLFERS

wanted to go eighteen holes they could start at the swimming pool, count the new No. 1, and play the round without having to return to the pool until they had finished.

SOME TIME IN THE FUTURE

the city will probably want to make the course an 18-hole layout, and they'll have that much already done.

CHARLES ARKEY, MUNY PRO,

tells of a new golf ball on the market. It is so designed as to lessen hooking and slicing.

OHIE BRESTOW, ACCORDING

to Prin. George H. Gentry, has again postponed his return to local haunts. Last reports showed him to be in Ardmore, Okla.

LOOKS BAD FOR LUBBOCK

now. We fear the Plains boys fooled around too long before making a serious scrap to get in district 3. The man from Sonora who succeeded McLain as Supt. of schools in Sweetwater is a big buddy of Chester Kenley's.

MANY SPORTS WRITERS

over the state favors S. M. U. as being the best case team in the Southwest Conference chase, although the standing does not bear out the contention. It shows S. M. U. Rice and Arkansas are equal with nine victories and three defeats each.

WITHIN SOCIETY'S WALLS

There died in Painesville, O., the other day a woman named Mary Cole. She was 81 years old, and she had spent almost her entire life in public institutions.

THE STATE DID HIS JOB

Mary Cole grew up in an orphanage and spent her womanhood in the county home. Even the earliest moment she could remember, she was a pensioner.

HALT CHILD LABOR

Magr. John A. Ryan, director of social welfare for the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is the latest public man to add his voice to the demand for ratification of the child labor amendment.

Dr. Ryan points out that, far from being the product of radicals, the amendment was drafted by such men as Senators Walsh of Montana and Pepper of Pennsylvania and was sponsored by Senator Shortridge of California.

"It would be deplorable," he says, "if this amendment should be left now that it is within sight of victory."

LA BELLE HOLDS SLIGHT WEIGHT ADVANTAGE

CHARLIE IS FASTER ON MAT

Tonight's card at the Big Spring Athletic Club promises plenty of action. Gene La Belle, having probably a few...

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM AT MOORE



Moore Junior boys, coached by Miss Arsh Phillips, were defeated in the semi-finals of the county tournament here a few weeks ago by a one point margin, losing to Elbow, 20 to 19.

Whiff Stars Rate Try-Outs

Pirates to Bank On 'Strike-out Triplets' Of Minor Leagues

PITTSBURGH (AP)—On the Pirates' training ground this spring the "strike-out triplets" of minor league ball will get their baptism of big league fire.

The strong arms of Darrell Blanton, Clarence Struss, and Mace Brown had half the money they've wasted on rookies since Emil Fuchs took over the club 10 years ago.

With conditions as they are, small wonder that the Braves have added but five new players to their small 1935 roster.

Two departments are crying for replacements. The infield and the catching staff. The players McKeechne wants to plug these holes cost plenty and he is not in favor of wasting any money on untried performers.

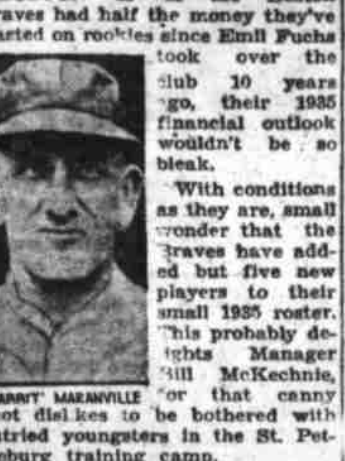
Although the 43-year-old "Rabbit" Marinville insists that his fractured leg is strong enough for him to return to second base, McKeechne fears otherwise.

McKeechne is pulling for the "Rabbit" but since he is one of the most practical pilots in baseball, he will have Joe Coscarart, purchased from Seattle, on hand ready to step in if and when the "Rabbit's" dream comes to a rude end.

There's a bare chance Bill Brobaker, rangy third sacker from Albany, may help ease Traynor's burden at the hot corner, but Pie shows little signs of wear after his 14 years of service there.

Braves Waste No Money On Raw Recruits

Boston Has Bleak Financial Outlook; Only Five New Boys



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Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop - Crawford Hotel Phone 74

Angling For Big Battles

Sandefer In New York Try-ing For Interseasonal Grid Seraps

CCC, Forsan Play Tonight

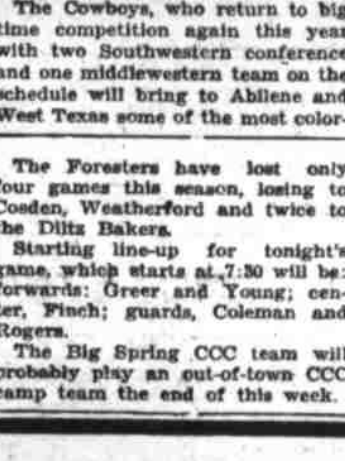
Foresters Have Record Of Only Four Defeats During Season

Don't Get Up Nights

Use Juniper Oil, Buchs Leaves, Etc. Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes walking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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TEXAS TECH BAND SELECTED TO PLAY AT MOTHERS-IN-LAW DAY IN AMARILLO

Cowboys Get Practice Tilt

Cosden Oilers Journey To Abilene For Game Wednesday

ABILENE (Sp.)—Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys will meet the Cosden Oilers, strong independent team from Big Spring, here Wednesday night in the first of a series of games the Ranchers will play to raise funds to make the trip to the national A.A.U. tournament in Denver.

Monday and Tuesday nights, March 11 and 12, the Cowboys will play the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, Lone Star conference champions, in Abilene. The Lumberjacks are also slated to attend the national meet. Friday and Saturday nights of this week Hardin-Simmons will invade Lubbock for a two game series with the Texas Tech Matadors, Border Conference champions.

One of last year's worst forest fires in the Pacific states, a 15,000-acre blaze in Washington, burned through a stand of Douglas fir that was killed in 1930 by the tussock moth.

On their eastern invasion the Ranchers will be accompanied by the world famous Cowboy band which will make its second annual tour of Europe this summer. While in New York Sandefer will also make final arrangements for this trip.

INVEST... and clean up This is not a wildcat scheme for making money. It's just a matter of housekeeping judgment. You can sit down with this newspaper and relax... and make money.

NEWS ENGRAVING CO. - 125 S. GARDNER STREET

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S. Begin Week Of Prayer Services To Be Held Every Day

"Revival Fires Between The Two Americas" To Be General Theme Of Afternoon Missionary Programs

The W.M.S. of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, inaugurated the Week of Prayer with a program held Monday afternoon at the church.

The general subject for the daily meetings will be "Revival Fires Between The Two Americas."

Following a scripture reading on the topic taken from Acts, and the singing of hymns the following program numbers were given by the members:

- "Meeting God's Conditions for a Revival," Mrs. S. H. Morrison.
- "Favorite Scriptures in Cuba," Mrs. Phyllis Anderson.
- "Religious Statistics As to Cuba and Panama," Mrs. Scott Cotton.
- "Revival Fires in Cuba," Mrs. Hart Phillips.
- "One Woman's Vision: In Her Home and Church," Mrs. V. Phillips.
- "Appeal of Home Mission Board," Mrs. F. L. Turpin.
- Present were Meses. Anderson, Turpin, Ben Carpenter, Joe B. Wright, Cotton, Hart Phillips, W. E. Garnett, S. H. Morrison.

The W. M. S. will hold daily sessions at the church at 8 o'clock this week.

Miss Viola Horton And W. C. Robinson Marry In Abilene

Miss Viola Horton was married to Walter C. Robinson in Abilene Sunday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Lovell, pastor of a Baptist church there.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Horton. After completing her high school work in 1925 she attended Draughan's Business College in Abilene and worked in the office of G. B. Cunningham, lawyer until she went to court house. There she has been employed for the past four years, three of them in the County Clerk's office and the past year in the tax collector's office. She is still on the job.

Mr. Robinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, is employed by Millaway's Quick Lunch Stand. The couple will reside in Big Spring.

Complete Plans For Benefit Fashion Tea

A good number of members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church, turned out Monday to hear and discuss final plans for the benefit tea that the group will put on Friday afternoon at the Settles hotel.

Attending were: Meses. Otto Peters, who presided, C. A. Bulot, M. H. Bennett, C. S. Blomsheld, John Clarke, George Garrett, H. S. Fawcett, B. O. Jones, James Ripps, A. M. Rippe, Theo. Thomas, Glen's Helfmann, Shine Phillips and V. Van Gieson.

The next program of the Auxiliary will be devoted to a book review of "Zuzuki Looks at Japan" by Mrs. H. S. Fawcett. This is expected to be an unusually interesting review and a special invitation is extended members and friends to attend.

Study Of Mark Is Finished By Women

Mrs. John Thorns concluded the study of the book of Mark with a review Monday afternoon before the members of the First Methodist Auxiliary.

Attending were: Meses. T. S. Currie, C. W. Cunningham, H. W. Lee, W. J. Allison, J. B. Littler, H. C. Strain and L. A. White.

The next Monday's meeting will be given over to the circles.

Dr. P. C. Slusser CHIROPRACTOR

303 Petroleum Bldg.

SPECIAL
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Shave and Tonic for—
\$1.35
LOIS MADISON BARBER SHOP
Next Door to Postoffice

Buy Really Better Gas!
INDEPENDENT Auditorium Garage
M. Wentz
400 E. Third Phone 230

British Public Watches Future Queen King's Jubilee Turns Light On Elizabeth

By GAYLE TALBOT
LONDON UP—Prominent in the spectacular ceremonies attendant upon the celebration of King George's Silver Jubilee this spring will be the 12½-year-old, nine-year-old child who one day may be ruler of the British Empire.

She is Princess Elizabeth, elder of the two little daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York. She is in direct line of accession after her father, the king's second son.

So long as her "Uncle David," the Prince of Wales shows no symptoms of deserting his single state, her path toward the throne appears clear.

Starts Training For Throne

If Wales were to marry, of course, and have children, Elizabeth would fade into the background, but the increasing attention showered upon her, and her mounting participation in royal functions seem to indicate the family has become reconciled to Wales' bachelorhood. The education of a future queen of England has begun.

Elizabeth's most important public appearance so far was as a bride-maid at the wedding of her uncle, the Duke of Kent, and Princess Marina a few months back. On that occasion she easily grabbed the spotlight from Marina's other and older attendants.

Photographers Desert Wales

All England was pleased at the serious and heroic manner in which she carried out her role. She didn't "fidget" during the long ceremony.

Already in the public mind she is assuming some of the glamor that once attached exclusively to the Prince of Wales. Her every appearance is cheered, and news photographers who once devoted practically all their time to following Wales, now vie in getting intimate

Thursday to be with his brother, Woodrow Parks, who is seriously ill with pneumonia. Woodrow spent last summer at Forsan with his brother.

Chalk School Honor Roll

First grade: Peggy Joe Hargrove, Francis Nell, Freda Nell (Jenny), Patricia Knight, Bill Phillips, Jr., Glenn Eugene Smith.

Second grade: Frances Moody, Laura Mae Willis, Harley Grant.

Third grade: Robert Craft, Paul Branson, Jr., Dan Oglesby, Eudie Splain, Evelyn Adkins, Onida Moody.

Fourth grade: Ozell Nell, Roy Peck.

Fifth grade: Eugene Stephan, Robert Adam, Adelaide Hargrove, Curtis Grant.

Sixth grade: Mebeadan Holt.



Princess Elizabeth, shown with her father, the Duke of York, and her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, is beginning her education as the probable future queen of Great Britain. News photographers who used to snap the Prince of Wales on every possible occasion, now follow the 9-year-old girl and an Associated Press cameraman got this striking picture at a London theater.

shots of the little princess. Although she won't be nine until April, Elizabeth already has been made fully aware of her position.

She wished to attend public school, and her mother, the Duchess of York, also desired that her daughter should be brought up like any normal girl, but it was out of the question.

Follows Victoria's Path

It was pointed out that embarrassment would arise both for the princess and her school mates, who might one day have to curtsy

to her as their queen. The duchess withdrew her plea, and Elizabeth's education has been entrusted to a governess and a tutor.

She probably will be sent abroad to be "finished," as was Queen Victoria when she was generally recognized as heiress to the throne.

Will Be Handsome Queen

Dancing lessons form an important part of the daily routine of Elizabeth and her four-year-old sister, Margaret Rose, teaching them to be poised and graceful.

Elizabeth also has her daily horseback ride in Hyde Park, on a pony given her by the king on her last birthday. She already is an able pianist.

Elizabeth promises to make a handsome queen. She's at the "awkward" age right now, running a little to legs, but she will be tall and probably of better than average looks within a few years. She has blue eyes and a fair complexion.

There will be excitement in England six or seven years hence, when Elizabeth has her first beau and starts going to dances.

Mary Louise Gilmour And Mildred Herring Entertain With Party

Misses Mary Louise Gilmour and Mildred Herring entertained with a slumber party Saturday night. The girls attended Harley Sadler's performance, then went to Mildred's home for the remainder of the evening.

Attending were: Eldora Guthrie, Jean Hostetter, Dorothy Mae Miller, Jessie Mae Couch.

Lake Boat Changes Hands

CLEVELAND (UP)—The biggest sale of Great Lakes vessels since 1924 was consummated here when the Columbia Steamship company announced the purchase of eight ore and coal-carrying freighters

First Baptist W.M.S. Not To Hold Circle Meetings

The members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will not meet in circle sessions this month because of the March revival. Announcements will be made later in regard to the business meeting on the fourth Monday, said Mrs. Libbie Layne, W. M. S. president.

RE-MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duncan were re-married Monday afternoon at the First Methodist parsonage by the Rev. C. A. Bickley, following a divorce from each other recently from the Valley Camp Steamship company.

First Christian W. M. S. Holds Interesting Missionary Study Conference

Delegates Are Chosen

The circles of the First Methodist church met in a union business meeting at the church Monday afternoon, with Mrs. C. C. Carter in the chair.

Mrs. Carter gave the devotional from the 22nd chapter of Job. Among the reports of officers were two of special interest. Mrs. Shive, chairman of a local work, which deals with the upkeep of the parsonage and of the church grounds, announced that the W. M. S. is buying shrubs and evergreens to continue in the beautification of the grounds surrounding the church and parsonage.

Mrs. Horace Penn, chairman of the social Christian relations work, reported that 25 garments had been donated by the members during the quarter for the needy and that one jail service was held last month.

Mrs. R. D. McMillan was elected superintendent of children's work. The members voted not to have a Friday evening dinner this month.

OIL NOTES

Crane County

Gulf Production company McElroy No. 103 section 197 drilling at 11,352 feet in lime and chert. The only other well in the United States deeper than this well is General Oil corporation No. 1 Kern in the Kern field of Kern county California, with a total depth of 11,377 feet.

Gulf's No. 1 McKnight, center of southwest north quarter of the southwest quarter of section 9 block 21, P.M.L. survey.

Andrews County

Furman Bonner E2, drilling at 2060.

Humble Oil company Means No. 3 drilling at 4423 in lime.

L. G. Sagner, McWhorter No. 1 drilling at 1355 feet.

York-Harper Hereford Farms No. 1 drilling at 2955 feet in salt.

Crane County

Gulf McElroy No. 14 budding rig.

Gulf McElroy No. A-A drilling at 2090.

Gulf McElroy No. 109, drilling at 2790.

Gulf Waddell No. 1, drilling at 3088.

Wahlmaster Kich No. 1 drilling at 2835.

Coffey County

Anderson-Pritchard Borders No. 1 drilling at 940 feet in sand.

Ector County

Amerada-Holt No. 1, total depth 4295, showing 120 barrels of oil daily.

Black & Sons Connell No. 1 drilling at 1785 feet.

George C. Isham Connell No. 1 drilling at 460 feet in red rock.

Esquire Cummins No. 1, section 10, block 45, rigging up cable tools.

Maryville, Mo., was the scene of the worst tornado in 1934.

Guaranteed Treatment For Tender Stomach

Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets bring quick relief from stomach pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists—adv.

TAKE ME ALONG

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Choose me for your companion. I don't tolerate the bitterness, the acrid sting of undeveloped top leaves. Why should you? I don't tolerate the harshness of gritty, tough, bottom leaves. Neither should you. I give you exclusively the fragrant, expensive centerleaves—the mildest, the best-tasting of all. They permit me to sign myself "Your Best Friend."

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

Chapter 33 STRANGE CAPTIVE

Already, at the top of the plateau where the travelers were pausing, the sun was hotter than even Montana had ever felt it before. It scalded his shoulders thru the thick of his shirt; it gathered like a weight between the crown of the hat and his head.

He could feel the air he breathed, hot and thick, until it was deep in his lungs. And the sweat ran out on his body and dried away instantly to salt! He could see the heads of water start to run down the face of Brother Pascual and disappear.

What would it be like, then, in the valley at the bottom of the slope? The valley began in a jumble of high rocks and ran out again through a deeply carved badlands.

Why would God put such a place on earth? he could not help exclaiming, and the poor friar merely looked up, with both hands held in question to Heaven.

As for escape, he could understand why the most desperate men would not be able to escape from the valley. The reason was that the mounted Indians guarded the passes of the pit of hell and inside the pit there were other trained bloodhounds, and finally, the prisoners were kept chained day and night.

"Once inside, we'll never come out again," said Montana. "Never again," said the friar. "And there is nothing to draw you forward, but for a man like me, who has renounced the world—"

"Renounced my world!" said the Kid. "There's the fellow who gets more fun out of the world or loves the people of it more than you do?"

"Well," muttered Brother Pascual, "I have to go forward—"

And the Kid responded, sighing, "So must I!" But he had a terrible sinking of the heart that told him only shame was driving him now and that if the friar had not been in his company, he would have turned back and taken the lean red mare back across the horrible steps towards the world of the living.

They went down towards the lower entrance to the valley until from a high place they could see the road that wandered away into the world. Up that road, the rumor said, the caravans of the damned were brought until they came to the lower foot of the Valley of the Dead.

And here guards came out from the valley, the trusted agents of Juan-Silva, to pay down the head money and take charge of the chained criminals and march them back into the valley.

There Brother Pascual made his stand. He turned himself into a big cat and slunk forward over the ground, moving in a swift semicircle, drawing up on that single rider. He was so close now that even if he were seen, he would be able to shoot straight. Now he was close enough to make the distance with one step and leap and take the man captive, living.

Beware of quick knife-work, however, when he was in close. This figure in the thick black of the night seemed small, almost fragile, but an ounce of Indiana is often worth a pound of other flesh when it comes to hand-to-hand fighting.

Quartermaster from the rear, he came in on that silhouette. Then a step and a leap brought him right on the back of the little mustang with the crushing strength of his arms cast around the body of a woman.

The mustang reared, ready to ditch, and Montana slid off with a yelping gasp, fighting figure in his grasp and the friar coming up at the run to help.

"Be still!" Montana, through his teeth. "TH do you no harm if—"

What's he done? asked Montana. "Brought in the Indians and kept them wild?"

"Ay," said Pascual. "Even to the bows and the arrows. Men who try to run away die stuck as full of arrows as a porcupine is full of quills."

"I see," muttered Montana. "For his mind was struggling forward, striving to envisage the nature of this man who ruled the Valley of the Dead."

At least the creature was a king, even though he was a king of the damned.

The night fell suddenly. They made a fire no bigger than the cup of doubled hands would hold and over it they prepared their meal. They were in the midst of this when the mare ran suddenly in towards them and shouldered against her master. She stood with her head thrown up, high, pointing like a hunting-dog at some danger that stalked them through the night.

"They're coming!" said Montana. "The damned Indians, it must be."

"Ay," said the friar, calmly, "it must be they."

Of course they could not wait by the fire. They faded into the darkness at the right—and the mare stalked with them, bending her knees, fanning out her nostrils as she sniffed at the air out of which she had read her message.

For all the keenness of the eye of Montana, it was the friar who saw the outline first. He touched the shoulder of his friend.

"There!" he whispered and raised the great beam of his arm.

And then Montana was able to see one dim, one single silhouette.

"It's only a single scout!" murmured Montana. "Hold the horse here, and I'll see if I can get him; he can tell us where the others may be."

He turned himself into a big cat and slunk forward over the ground, moving in a swift semicircle, drawing up on that single rider. He was so close now that even if he were seen, he would be able to shoot straight. Now he was close enough to make the distance with one step and leap and take the man captive, living.

Beware of quick knife-work, however, when he was in close. This figure in the thick black of the night seemed small, almost fragile, but an ounce of Indiana is often worth a pound of other flesh when it comes to hand-to-hand fighting.

The mustang reared, ready to ditch, and Montana slid off with a yelping gasp, fighting figure in his grasp and the friar coming up at the run to help.

Goggles for Kitty



When Glenda Farrell's high-priced Siamese cat bumped his nose on a chair, injuring his eyesight, she had him fitted with a pair of spectacles. "Frankie" sees pretty well now (Associated Press Photo)

"Montana!" said the voice of Rosita.

His arms fell away from her. He was so stunned that the darkness moved before his eyes and the little dim stars in the zenith whirled around above his head. He could hear the friar exclaiming over her.

He went in with the two of them towards the camp, but still he would not let his brain understand, for something inside him kept saying that it could not be. No woman who had seen the Valley of the Dead could willingly come closer than the first glance into the depths of it. And yet this was she.

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"Be still!" Montana, through his teeth. "TH do you no harm if—"

What's he done? asked Montana. "Brought in the Indians and kept them wild?"

"Ay," said Pascual. "Even to the bows and the arrows. Men who try to run away die stuck as full of arrows as a porcupine is full of quills."

"I see," muttered Montana. "For his mind was struggling forward, striving to envisage the nature of this man who ruled the Valley of the Dead."

At least the creature was a king, even though he was a king of the damned.

The night fell suddenly. They made a fire no bigger than the cup of doubled hands would hold and over it they prepared their meal.

REFINED IN BIG SPRING

Now she was sitting cross-legged by the fire and the friar was giving her food, and she was eating, and lifting her eyes to the pain-struck face of Brother Pascual.

She looked thinner and older a little; her eyes were larger than they had been. She was quiet. All the bubble and the flash had gone from her. She looked like some product of the desert—brown and slender as a deer, with a sense of lightness, as though she could be away from this place in a flash.

Pascual was still pouring forth his gentle words, telling her of the danger here, and that she must start back at once towards a Christian land.

"Here," he said, "you are already on the lip of the Valley of the Dead!"

"Why do you talk to me, Brother?" she asked him, suddenly. "I am here on the lip of the cup and you two will soon be inside it!"

Then said Montana angrily, "What could you do, Rosita?"

"I could be here," she answered. "But being here—what can you do to help?"

"I can keep the horses when you're inside—hell," said the girl. "They'd wander and starve. They'd be useless before you get out, and whether you bring Rubris or only yourselves, or only one of you, you'll have to have horseflesh to carry you away from the Indians of Juan Silva."

There was so much sense in this that Montana could only stare. Brother Pascual could do no more than stare, also, and at this the girl sat up and smiled at him. Suddenly Montana was aware that he never had seen her before so long unsmiling.

He sang to them in a voice not much bigger than a whisper. It was an Indian song. There was Indian in the girl, too. (To Be Continued)

Lady Bug Grower POST FALLS, Ida. (UP)—Ted Laska, Post Falls, makes his living catching and selling lady bugs, other garden pests. The insects are useful in subduing aphids and may be found in early spring, clustered in great colonies in melting snows of the high mountains.

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Life's Darkest Moment

THE MINUTE I SAID "HERE IS JUST THE THING FOR LITTLE ANGEL FACE." IT'S PRACTICAL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL.



THE ANNIVERSARY PRESENT A SOUVENIR ALLIGATOR LAMP AND ASH TRAY FROM FLORIDA

FOR PROPERTY OWNERS No need to wait until you have the cash to paint your home or property. You can make this improvement now, on the Fee Geo Paint Budget plan. This plan includes all labor and material terms as low as \$5.00 per month see us at once for details. Small monthly payments, no collateral or mortgage, no red tape, prompt handling. Three years to pay.

Thorp Paint & Paper Store 125 E. 3rd St. A Home-owned Store Phone 66

OBUY Through the WANT ADS

Advertisement for BULL-E-HOO, featuring a list of items like 'Soul Covers, set \$3.00' and 'Dinner Plates, set \$3.00'.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Across' and 'Down'.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid and clues.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Slant Eyed Wisdom



Slant Eyed Wisdom

Well on



Well on

Big-Hearted Slat



Big-Hearted Slat

Unheard Advice



Unheard Advice

Whatta Y' Mean "Relax"?



Whatta Y' Mean "Relax"?

DIANA DANE



DIANA DANE

SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH

HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE

THE SQUAD OF SOLDIERS



THE SQUAD OF SOLDIERS

POWERLESS, HE AND HIS MEN



POWERLESS, HE AND HIS MEN

THAT, MY FRIENDS, WAS A STORY WITHOUT WORDS!



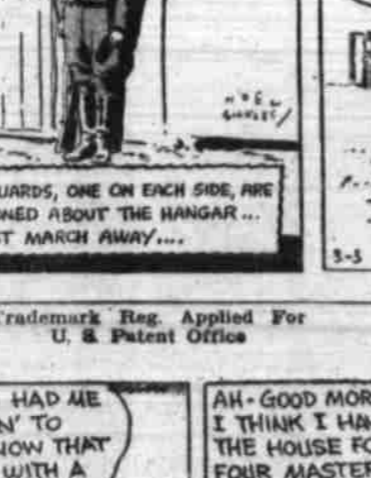
THAT, MY FRIENDS, WAS A STORY WITHOUT WORDS!

WELL, WELL, SCORCHY SMITH!



WELL, WELL, SCORCHY SMITH!

THAT, BES NERVE!!



THAT, BES NERVE!!

OH, RESEMBLED MADDUX!



OH, RESEMBLED MADDUX!

OH, RESEMBLED MADDUX!



OH, RESEMBLED MADDUX!

OH, RESEMBLED MADDUX!



OH, RESEMBLED MADDUX!

OH, RESEMBLED MADDUX!



OH, RESEMBLED MADDUX!

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate, \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten print light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

PALMIST
Madame Sue Rogers, future, present, past; 5c per card correct. Price 50c and up. Cabin 16, Camp Coleman.

Public Notices

SHIRTS finished 9-1-2c each; flat work 5c lb. Economy Laundry Phone 1234.

Business Services

POWELL MARTIN
Used Furniture Exchange Buy, sell, repair, upholstering, refinishing, 406 East 3rd Phone 484
Cabinet work; screen doors; tables; shelving and all kinds of wood specialties. Ross Cabinet Shop, 204 West 10th St.

Woman's Column

SPECIAL oil permanents, \$1.32, \$3.50, up to \$5; shampoo & set 25c; dry 45c; eye lash dye 25c. Tonsor Beauty Shop.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—For good position a woman who has confidence in her ability and wishes to earn money. Call or write at once. Room 34, Wyoming hotel, 1 to 3 P. M.

FOR SALE

Musical Instruments

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with dust bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock or poultry as part payment. Address at once. BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

FOR RENT

Apartments

TWO-room furnished apartment, bills paid, 209 Northwest, 3rd St.
ALTA VISTA apartments; modern, electric refrigerator; bills paid. Corner East 8th & Nolan Sts. Phone 1055.

ROOMS and apartments; furnished or unfurnished; all modern, reasonable. 310 Austin St.
PRIVATE, nicely furnished apartment at 411 Bell St. See Mrs. G. A. Brown.

Bedrooms

BEDROOM at 1512 Main street; private entrance. Phone 762.

Rooms & Board

ROOM and board; rates reasonable; private rooms; close in; 505 Lancaster. Phone 1168.

Duplexes

UNFURNISHED brick duplex apartment; equipped with electric stove. Call 1374-W.

WANT TO RENT

Houses

WANTED to rent; unfurnished house, 4 or 5 rooms, must be nice, and have yard to keep up. Mrs. Strickland, Western Union office.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars Wanted

Cash paid for used cars. Runnels No. of Telephone Bldg. Cars parked all day 15c.

Insect pests that attack forest trees in large numbers are a great help to the spread of forest fires.

Give your eyes proper attention. Graduate from one of the best optical colleges; 21 years experience. I use the very best grade lenses and frames obtainable; every job guaranteed. Charges very reasonable for first-class work. Dr. Geo. L. Wilke, O.D., 106 West 3rd St.—adv.

Classified Display

NEED MONEY?

Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments!

We Lend Money To New or Used Cars!

Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO.

Things

(Continued from Page 1)

Arsona cypress, the Chamber of Commerce 8 and Albert Fisher donated two large hackberry trees. Organizations indicating donations of shade trees and the number follow: Holyday 300, V. F. W. 128, Kiwanis 128. The Green club is continuing daily to bring more plant life to the park.

Caliche base for walks through the portion of the park to bear the plant life is already down and shoulders will soon be placed.

Photographs of interesting points of the park are being taken to advertise the park before the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention this spring.

Task of installing a cattle guard at the park entrance is due to start this week. Construction of the rock entrance cannot begin until easement has been given across a small plot of ground. This is expected soon.

I. A. Fidele, National Park Service Inspector, viewed the park here Tuesday.

-NEWS-BRIEFS-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

MARRIAGE LICENSES ON INCREASE HERE
February accomplished something June has never done here—more than a marriage license per day. During the shortest month of the year there were 31 licenses issued for the 28 days. County Clerk R. L. Warren said Tuesday.

BIG SPRING GAINS FACE WITH RENO
Roads to ruined romances led to Reno, Nevada, but Big Spring apparently is gaining a more enviable distinction. Roads to rebuilding romances seem to be leading here, for during the past three weeks as many couples, once divorced, patched up their difficulties and procured licenses to re-marry.

SUPERINTENDENT WOODS TO ADDRESS TEACHERS
L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, will address teachers and school officials of Howard and surrounding counties here April 5, Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, said Tuesday. The state superintendent met the date after a conference with Miss Martin while enroute to Atlantic City for the NEA convention.

JOHNSON REPORTS UVALDE COUNTRY IN GOOD SHAPE
S. J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Johnson, is here on business from Uvalde. He says that rains have fallen there often enough this spring to give splendid seasons and that many are planting corn now. He will probably be here until Wednesday.

MGM MOTION PICTURE TRUCK STUDIO HERE
Hundreds of people filed through the MGM motion picture truck here Monday afternoon and evening. The truck arrived here 3:30 p. m. Monday and was met by a group, including the high school band, and proceeded up the streets to the Ritz theatre. The truck included a display which showed how pictures were made.

LAMESA INSURANCE MAN VISITOR HERE
Judd Watson, representative of Southwestern Life Insurance company, with headquarters in Lamesa, was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

HARRY MORRIS, FORMER CITIZEN, VISITOR HERE
Harry Morris, former auditor at Hotel Settles, now manager of the Roberts hotel in San Angelo, accompanied by Mrs. Morris, were visitors in Big Spring Tuesday. Mr. Morris reports business as being exceptionally good in the San Angelo area.

Theron Hicks
Expert Watch Repairing
T.A.P. Watch Inspector
In Cunsalgham-Phillips, No. 1

Quality Shoe Repairing
at Reasonable Prices
Modern Shoe Shop
J. A. Meyers
Successor to A. G. Hall
Courteous, Efficient Service

CANDLES FOR LIGHTS AS STRIKE HITS EL PASO



Primitive lighting equipment served residents of El Paso, Tex., and nearby sections of Texas, Mexico and New Mexico when power company employees went on strike. This scene showing nurses in an El Paso hospital waiting on a patient by candle light was typical of conditions which prevailed until a truce was agreed upon to prevent further inconvenience to the public. (Associated Press Photo)

Revival

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

all revivals. It is just as fair to condemn all prayer because the Pharisee prayed, or all ministers because once in a while a minister goes wrong.

Revivals are certainly Biblical, and history is merely the story of revival and stock shows, revival and stock shows, etc., to make better business, and no one objects. No one becomes angry because large numbers of people study the political situation intensely and then go vote.

"A revival means new life, and that is the great need of the church today. We want new strength with joy and zeal, and a revival exercises in all human graces. There are two methods of getting such a revival—prayer and the word of God; and if we want the blessing, we must conform to God's plan of divine order. No amount of committees and organizations will bring success.

"I believe that the American church today needs a revival much more than it needs anything else in the world. Every church now has members that are a liability rather than an asset. It is not greater numbers that we need, but a quickening of those we have. The need of a revival in the church is the logical outcome of the situation in which the church is placed. Every current of this world today runs contrary to spirituality, and as long as the church is in a cold, unspiritual world, it is going to need a warming. Churches that have kept the revival fires burning are the churches that are 'going.'

"A revival in the church is the need of the world. The lost will never be saved in a cold, dormant church, any more than eggs will be hatched in a refrigerator. But you cannot keep people from being converted in a church with a revival. Soul winning ought to become the passion of our lives. Jesus said, 'I came to seek and to save that which is lost.' Paul said (Rom. 9:2), 'I have great heaviness and continual sorrow in my heart. For I could wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh.' James said, 'that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins.'

"There is no sorrow, no misery as deep as the sorrow of sin. Praise God for a gospel that can go down into the depths and bring up the lost soul. We do not seem to care how many people go to hell. We have the knowledge of the gospel but we do not have the passion of it. We know the truth but we do not feel it. More fire today is needed to burn the love of God into men's hearts and to burn out the dross. The world needs a burning message to bring it the love of God for the lost, a love like that of Christ who saw something worth saving in the thief of the cross.

"Do you want a revival in your own church, your own home, your own town, for the sake of loved ones in your own family circle, in your own community? Then join in constant prayer that God will come in power to Big Spring.

NOTES ON THE MEETING
Subject for Tuesday night—"Preparedness." Remember that

COLDS PREPARATIONS
OF ALL KINDS
BILES & LONG
Pharmacy Phone 28

Quality Shoe Repairing
at Reasonable Prices
Modern Shoe Shop
J. A. Meyers
Successor to A. G. Hall
Courteous, Efficient Service

P.P.I.N.T.I.N.G.
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 622

5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOAN'S REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
219 West Third St.

PAKIE HOME
POPCORN
To Pop, Pound 30c
Tingle's News Stand
Lorie Bldg.

CCC Enrollees Make 'Flying' Cavern Trip

Group of Sixty-Three Conducted Through Cave Saturday Morning

Headed by Lieutenant David Satterwhite and Superintendent T. R. Richardson, a party of 63 from the CCC camp here made a "flying" trip Saturday to the Carlsbad caverns.

Leaving here 2 a. m. Saturday in a truck convoy, the party went through the caverns and returned here exactly 24 hours later.

Enrollees were given a special rate for the Cavern tour. They had early breakfast here, took their lunches and ate in the caverns, and had dinner in Pecos Saturday evening enroute home.

Accompanying the group were Mrs. T. R. Richardson, her mother, Mrs. W. B. Russell of Denton, and Mrs. Fisher.

Col. Bowles, who manages the caverns for National Park Service, complimented the group in saying it was "one of the best conducted groups ever to go through the caverns."

Benefit Fashion Tea To Feature Wedding Gowns Of Yesterday

By O. R. P.
The talk of the town in fashion circles is models, what they will wear and how they will do their hair and how well their clothes will fit. All apropos of the approaching benefit fashion tea being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Friday afternoon at the Settles.

This year's program promises, say those in the know, to be the most entertaining ever put on. Two facts have leaked out. One is that the models are staging a perfectly gorgeous wedding scene.

As every woman knows, nothing is dearer in the heart of clothing-loving women than a wedding where they put on all the dog. In these wedding scenes the grooms will be conspicuous by their absence but who will miss them?

Beginning with period dresses of mothers and grandmothers (as far back as the Auxiliary can find the dresses in town), the brides of yesterday will form a striking procession, climaxed in the bride of 1935. They will be heralded by dainty flower girls. This one number will be the high spot of the afternoon and the Auxiliary modestly hopes it alone will be worth the price of admission, not to say anything of the tea, and other numbers.

Tickets are being sold by the members; those women who have attended previous benefit fashion teas and know how popular the

LOOKING AHEAD

The Lone Star Lodge will hold an all-day quilting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. E. Baker at 505 Nolan street. Members will meet for quilting and a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol, who has been in Ardmore, Okla., with her husband, returned Monday. Mr. Bristol will not be back for several weeks yet.

Three friends who have been visiting Mrs. J. E. Bristol and her daughter, Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips, have returned to their homes. They are Mrs. Andrew Strozier of San Antonio, Mrs. W. H. Winn of San Antonio, and Mrs. Davis of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Una Covert is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick.

Holmes Reported Sinking Rapidly

WASHINGTON, (AP)—It was learned after physicians paid noon visit Tuesday, Oliver Wendell Holmes was in a coma. Mark Howe, former secretary, said Holmes was sinking, and death was a matter of hours.

District Attorney Collings In Midland

Cecil C. Collings, district attorney, left Tuesday noon for Midland to make ready for cases to be tried in the 70th district court there Wednesday.

Monday Francisco Torres, charged with statutory rape, was found guilty and sentenced to five years in connection with an affair with a 12 year old Mexican girl.

Negro Grave Robber Hanged In Mississippi

CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP)—Alonso Robinson, alias James H. Coyner, huge negro grave robber, confessed slayer, was hanged here Tuesday for the slaying and mutilation of Mrs. Aurelius B. Turner, who with her husband, was hanged to death at their home near here last December.

Upwards of 300 national guardsmen with fixed bayonets guarded outside the jail.

Broadus Here To Assist In Filing Income Tax Returns

H. C. Broadus, deputy collector of internal revenue, is here conferring with interested parties relative to the making of income tax returns.

He is spending office hours in the county court room and will be here through Wednesday afternoon.

event is, are making their own reservations to be sure of a table and of their own groups being together. It's the best way to enjoy a fashion show today and offers far more opportunity for conversation than a bridge party. The program will be announced in full at a later date.

Upside-Stomach Operation Still Remain In Doubt

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Alyce Jane McHenry was reported somewhat stronger Tuesday, nearly twenty-four hours after an operation for an upside-down stomach. The outcome, was officially given at Tuesday hospital, as in doubt, but with no complications and "a fair chance."

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Unicameral legislatures will come; it is safe to believe, in numbers of American states, within a decade. Probably, the so-called progressive mid-West and Western states will lead the way along the path blazed by Nebraska.

Somewhere down the line, the question will be settled in Texas; and, after a few trials in the legislature on submission, will be decided by the voters, either in legislative elections or in passing on a constitutional amendment.

The issue will be responsibility, and responsibility against the cumbersome and lack of centralized responsibility and the ten-asserted lack of ability to respond to needs and sentiment of a diversified public in so large a state.

An issue will be the selection of outstanding and trained men for the high responsibility of making laws—another issue, which will help or retard the decision, will be the continuing contest of city and rural groups for the balance of power in legislative policy. The pending Fox amendment clearly recognizes this issue, and would cast its weight in favor of the presently-predominant non-city elements.

The principle of course will be given a trial and wide attention in Nebraska. It may be disappointing, or may be a tremendous public success. It could fill in Nebraska and yet be sound in principle.

Perhaps an apportionment act, making congressional and state representative districts identical, reducing the total of a one-chamber house to about 44—four for each district, requiring full time of the lawmakers, and paying each an adequate salary, might be a starting point for the reorganization, if it should come.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

'-as advertised'

How many times you see those two words in the course of a day's shopping: "This article for sale—as advertised."

And those two words are as welcome as they are his guarantee to you of worth and value.


Here is an article that has been described in your newspaper. Its merits have been told; possibly, too, its price. You know exactly what you will get when you buy it. You know its quality, its utility; you know how it fits into your needs. And when you buy it, you know you are getting not some unproved substitute but the specified article—as represented.

It is easy to understand why that phrase, "as advertised," creates a feeling of confidence. You have learned to depend upon consistently advertised products. You know that the maker has confidence in them, else he would not spend money calling your attention to them day after day, and month after month. You know that they have been approved by the most critical of investigators—the buying public. And above all you know from experience that buying goods "as advertised" is the best investment you can make.

IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

RITZ
Today - Tomorrow

Ann Harding
ROBERT
Montgomery



Biography
OF A
BACHELOR GIRL

Edward Everett Horton
Edward Arnold
Una Merkel

PLUS—
Jenkins &
Donnelly
in
"Vacation Daze"
Fox News

LYRIC
Today - Last Times

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
"Private Life
of Don Juan"
—PLUS—
"Three Little Pigskins"
STARTING TOMORROW
"The Mystery of
Edwin Drood"

QUEEN
Today - Last Times

**BACHELOR
OF
ARTS**

TOM BROWN
ANITA LOUISE

... warning that applicants for loans must be better served and managed and justify their economic existence was not new to insiders. Long-deferred rat organizations look very close now. These will be painful to security holders of the roads affected but experts agree the whole rail picture should be much healthier after the house-cleaning.

Thrust—
Leave it to the French to try to make Uncle Sam uncomfortable. As a subtle rebuke for repudiation American holders of French bonds will be paid in the cash equivalent of gold. This is a delicate situation—even though the embarrassing subject of government debt isn't mentioned—but New York doubts that Congress will swoon with shame at the Gallic thrust.

Curtailed—
This shift—which has never been officially recognized by governmental authorities—undoubtedly exaggerates the job problem. The number of names on payrolls is probably much closer to normal than unemployed estimates indicate. There can be no doubt that women are in business to stay. It's suggested that it would be wiser to face this fact and trim the age limit at both ends instead of groping for an unreachable goal. Informed sources agree that there just isn't enough work for all on the broader age basis.

Germany has made a significant—but almost unnoticed—move along these lines. German youths of 25 and less here to be considered at the disposal of the government. Employment stabilization is made possible only by curtailing their competition with more mature workers.

Loop—
Real estate circles are reasonably pleased with Governor Lehman's new Mortgage Commission. Its three members are rated strong in ability and integrity but short on experience. Insiders say they have no idea what they're up against—and add that no one who did have any idea would have taken the job. It's known that the Governor tried to appoint people with more specific knowledge of the mortgage tangle—but such invitations were firmly declined.

Insiders figure that the Commission will need more employees than all the mortgage companies had combined. It not only has to take over the routine functions of the mortgage companies but must do a lot of special investigating and accounting on the side. Comment runs that a few more such commissions would knock the unemployment problem for a loop.

Quiet—
A New York Republican of wide experience is delighted that Huey Long is thoroughly blunting G. O. P. efforts to harass the administration. "You wouldn't know there was a Republican Party in Washington—and it's a good thing," he figures the wisest policy for

the Republicans is to keep as quiet as possible and wait for the splits in the opposition to become irreparable. From all appearances there should be a couple of wide ones by next year. Then we'll have a real chance if we can avoid civil wars of our own."

Loans—
Bankers are privately caustic about one feature of the proposed amendments to the Federal Reserve Act. "It took four years and a bank holiday to prove that commercial banks have no business lending on real estate. Now the bright boys in Washington want to load us up all over again."

Defenders of the administration program retort that good mortgages on a sound basis of amortization couldn't possibly freeze the banks any worse than the loans on the creditly liquid collateral they fell over themselves to make.

Bouquet—
What the leather companies think of the AAA couldn't be put into print. Nobody gave them a thought when cattle were being slaughtered wholesale and huge quantities of hides dumped on the market; Result: Every leather company which has so far reported earnings for 1934 made a worse showing than the year before. Even the util-

ties weren't as universally hit as that. The boys are thinking of sending Secretary Wallace and his aides a nice bouquet of poison ivy.

Sidelights—
It may be a trifle premature—but Al Smith is being mentioned in inner circles as Tammany's candidate for Mayor of New York in 1937. . . . Keep your eyes on Roland Marvin as Republican candidate for Governor in 1938. . . . He is not of the old guard. . . . Wall Street wonders where the stump in Con Gas will stop. . . . The stock is selling at about half its 1932 depression low.

Out—
Perhaps most encouraging of all to power interests is the latest turn in the negotiations between Consolidated Gas and the federal and city authorities.

The arrangement now in progress whereby rates will be sharply lowered for federal and municipal electricity rings the knell of well publicized plans to build yardstick plants in the metropolis with PWA money. Floyd Carlisle played his last card astutely and caught Mayor LaGuardia—most vehement champion of public competition with Con Gas—off guard. Members of the latter's administration fail to share his better-end attitude. Commissioner Maurice Davidson of the

department of water, gas and electricity let the cat out of the bag by halting the deal as a triumph for the city—then tried to cover his faux pas by claiming misquotations. With federal authorities losing interest it looks as if the mayor and private consumers can go sit on a sack.

The knowing say the federal government was privately not at all reluctant to have its bluff called. Con Gas had reason to believe it would appreciate an offer affording a graceful out—and proceeded to oblige.

New yardsticks here and elsewhere will be out of fashion until the judicial and congressional smoke clears away.
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Whirligig
(Continued From Page 1)

system for a cemetery. Farm products and automobile get favo- rous from Belgium in exchange for tariff reduction on cement. The house favors celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Constitution. Florida talks of a world exposition—and an appropriation. Washington expects another upset in Cuba. Santo Domingo is feel-

ing for a loan.

NEW YORK
By James McMillin

Amends—
Jesse Jones' realism was too much for Wall Street's nerves. His remark that selling railroads must justify their existence before they could expect any more help from the RFC started a wave of liquidation. For a short time it looked as if rail stocks were going right through the cellar.

That wasn't on the program at all. New York was highly amused by the speed with which Mr. Jones pulled the ancient Minneapolis & St. Louis rabbit out of his hat to prove that his heart was still in the right place. Insiders comment this rabbit is beginning to look shop-worn from overwork.

They take the liberty of doubting that final arrangements have been consummated—despite the official announcement to that effect. They add that if it does go through you can be sure the eight purchasing roads were subjected to strenuous pressure to accept the necessary loans—and that the RFC's definition of sound collateral must be remarkably flexible. However, the gesture served its purpose of soothing the trading fraternity.

This doesn't mean that the RFC is reverting to its former policy of saving all railroads regardless. But the informed predict that when Mr. Jones wants to get hard-boiled hereafter he will do so in private and not for publication. The episode reminds an observer of a man who was surprised to find his wife in tears after he had bawled her out and hastily bought her a box of candy to make amends.

Jockeyed—
Financial circles are uneasy at the recent decline of the pound in terms of gold. Stories that the weakness is due to withdrawal of French capital from London—for fear that a labor government will soon come to power in England—are discounted as naive. Experts insist that sterling is slipping chiefly because the British government wants it to slip.

The situation contains the germ of a serious depreciation war. If the pound continues to slide we would have to cheapen the dollar to maintain our trade position. If competition of that kind is carried

far it's likely to damage all concerned.

Bankers doubt that it will actually come to that. They say the British are too smart to get themselves into such a jam—especially as we would be able to stand the pace better than they. They figure rather that our London friends are jockeying for a favorable position in negotiations for stabilization—and by that token predict that those favorable negotiations are close at hand.

Dominant—
New Yorkers familiar with South America are suspicious of Argentine maneuvers in connection with the Paraguay-Bolivia scrap. They claim she is setting the stage for an act with herself as the heroine and Uncle Sam as the stooge.

Delicate hints have been coming from Argentina that we ought to invoke the Monroe Doctrine against League of Nations interference. If we fall for this game we can neatly squeeze the League out of the picture—which Argentine wants. At the same time we give her the chance to rally Brazil and Uruguay with the time-honored squawk that the Yankee colossus is once again sticking his nose where he has no business.

She knows perfectly well we will not horn in actively. But with Brazil and Uruguay lined up against the Monroe Doctrine in Paraguay's side (instead of the surreptitious backing she has given up to now) wallop the daylight's out of Bolivia, grab off some valuable tin and oil territory and establish herself as THE dominant power in South America.

The purpose of getting us to play the stooge would be to divert Brazilian suspicions. Argentine is in good shape financially—thanks to Minister Pinedo—and could easily afford a cozy little war.

Financing—
Secretary Morgenthau's new method of raising fresh funds with a 6 and 9 month discount bill instead of bonds or notes took Wall Street by surprise. Financial sharp's figure this departure means three things.

1. Government spending will not be as prolific in the next few months as is generally expected. A good deal of money can be raised in this way with a minimum of excitement—but it would take quite a while to run it into billions.

2. By confining March and April financing to refunding operations the treasury is sure of getting the cheapest possible rates for long-term issues.

3. The administration evidently figures it's wiser not to plan any large-scale new financing until after Congress has called it a year.

Offset—
A number of New York investors are interested in the new baby bonds as a hedge against their commitments in outstanding government issues. The terms on which the Treasury will repurchase the "babies"—plus the fact that they are non-transferable—is an absolute guarantee that they cannot decline in dollar value.

Some of Wall Street's confirmed pessimists are apprehensive that federal issues traded in the open market will depreciate as and when inflation makes hold. Assured gains in the babies would help offset such potential losses and there will be many subscriptions to the \$10,000 limit on that basis.

France—
Conservative resistance to Flandin's efforts to liberalize the Bank of France is worth watching. New York insiders hear there may be an explosion if Baron Edouard Rothschild and Senator Francois de Wendel—French munitions king—insist on their threat to resign from the bank's board of regents if the government continues to force relaxation of credit requirements.

Rothschild and de Wendel tie up closely with Colonel de la Rocque—fiery head of the Fascist ds Fsu. So far this organization has been remarkably quiet—but there's a lot of steam sizzling under the lid. An open break through the Premier and outstanding conservative leaders might blow it through the roof.

Refugee—
New York expected Jerome Frank liberal recently ousted as legal chief of the AAA—to catch on somewhere else in Washington—but hardly with the RFC. Comment runs that Jesse Jones has given shelter to New Deal refugees before—but not to those accused of left wing leanings.

You hear it said that perhaps Jones figures it would do no harm to have a few friends in the RFC camp by the time 1936 rolls around.

Rails—
The informed knew the RFC has quit playing indiscriminate Santa Claus to starving railroads. Jesse

Far East—
Insiders learn that Chinese and Japanese bankers are discussing the possibility of a Chinese silver problem. American silver purchases have pushed China into a hole. Hoarding has tied up credit completely.

America and Britain show no interest in China's plight. Japan has a bigger stake in China and her banks have ample cash for first-aid purposes. Japan's Pan-Asiatic aims would be sunk by a Chinese smash-up.

Canada's tariff bars Japanese manufactured goods and Japan is considering reprisals on Canadian raw materials. This would be a break for American exports of wheat, lumber and wood-pulp.

Squealed—
New York is getting remarkably pure so far as the more blatant financial rackets are concerned. The old gag of calling up holders of established stocks and urging them to sell in order to invest in Consolidated Junk Heap is just about extinct. The suckers never seemed to get tired of that one—but the Securities & Exchange Commissioner has managed to squeal it.

Jobs—
Believe it or not, there's a boom in one class of Wall Street employment. Brokers are building up statistical departments in an urgent effort to stir up customers with extra service. Some of the houses which pioneered in this direction report excellent results.

Courting—
Keen New York observers expect further judicial setbacks for the New Deal—including some from

the Supreme Court itself. They figure these will make a still deeper dent in White House relations with Congress. Comment runs that this is one time a honeymoon wasn't helped by courting.

Sidelights—
Reliable financial sources get word that von Pop is not rallying to FER's support in the prevailing wage argument as it did of yore. . . . Quite a bit of Wall Street "wise money" is shifting from rails to utilities. . . . That's significant of the change in the utility picture—it's only a matter of days since they were rated the absolute zero in investments. . . . Some kind of tax on corporation surpluses is accepted as pretty certain before Congress goes home.

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the stranger

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