

Road Injunction Appeal Before Higher Court

Washington Police Ready For Marchers

300 Firemen Enlisted For Special Duty

Leaders Say Forceful Action Will Be Used If Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The capital, fully prepared for all emergencies, listened in tense silence Saturday night to a threat of forcible action voiced by leaders of demonstrators approaching the city.

Herbert Benjamin, one of the sponsors of the march, said such a course would be followed if necessary.

More than 300 firemen were ordered to take temporary police on duty.

Flat Repeat Appears Due For Passage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Cannon was advised by Rep. Milligan, assistant Democratic whip, Saturday that more than 150 Democrats would vote for a flat prohibition repeal in the House Monday.

Milligan told newspapermen "indications are the repeal resolution will be adopted" by the necessary two-thirds majority. He said that if the Republicans gave 110 votes for the resolution, "I believe it will be safe."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

RELIEF

The men at the top are about ready to confess our whole relief setup is slightly awry. They will tell you as much confidentially as they can.

The arrangement has been inevitable in saving man banks and some railroads during an emergency. It has failed largely in putting men back to work and in assisting small home owners.

Something will be done about it. The session opening Monday but interested parties are unable to agree on the plan.

The R.F.C. was given a billion and a half for self-liquidating loans to put men back to work. Their private figures up to last week showed exactly \$365,000 of that fund had been actually used. Less than a hundred and fifty millions have been authorized for the very little of that will be spent during the winter. An insignificant number of men have been put on pay rolls.

The Home Loan Mortgage Settlement had made one loan out to last Wednesday. The loan was made on Tuesday because certain newspapers began howling the day before about what a flop the organization was.

The R.F.C. failure is excusable. That outfit has been run on a fairly high plane lately. Its trouble—outside of politics—has been in cutting through red tape to get the loan out.

In the case of the New Orleans bridge had to get a contract with a railroad. The railroad is ready to go. The loan was authorized weeks ago but no one will go to it.

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BE SURE to read the subscription ad on page 7



DAUGHTER OF TEXAS IN FILMS



From one of the first families of Texas comes Betsy Ross King to make her debut as a cowgirl in a western motion picture. She is the 10-year-old niece of Mrs. Firlam "Ma" Ferguson, governor-elect of the lone star state. Betsy is an outstanding trick rider and an expert shot with a pistol. (Associated Press-Photo)

Artichokes Crown Successfully Upon Farm Near Tarzan

Cultivation of artichokes has been found successful by A. Denman, of the Tarzan community, Martin county, who farms on the Dr. Hall and E. O. Price place.

Denman planted artichokes on one acre of sandy land. He harvested 100 bushels of the French white variety, which sells at this time at approximately one dollar per bushel. Rainfall during the growing season was light. Denman reported, Artichokes, rarely used in this section, are considered very delicious by many persons when used in soups and stews. John Cole of the Master Cafe here will prepare the vegetable in five ways in a few days and expects to have several persons in for a taste. Another use for artichokes is as feed for swine.

Pastor To Be Installed By Church Here

Presbytery Meets Monday Afternoon To Plan Night Services

The Presbytery of El Paso will meet in a called meeting at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. to arrange for the installation of the Rev. John C. Thomas as pastor.

The installation services will be held Monday at the church at 7:30 p. m. Dr. J. M. Lewis will preach the sermon. Rev. John Thorns of Columbia, father of the local pastor, will preside and charge the pastor and Rev. W. M. Elliot of Colorado will charge the congregation. A reception for the pastor and his wife will be held immediately after the installation services. The public is cordially invited to the worship service.

Dr. J. M. Lewis will remain in Big Spring to address the men of the church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the church. Supper will be served with the compliments of the Woman's Auxiliary. "If you are interested in this supper and program," said an announcement.



A few nights ago men representing two organizations important in Big Spring issued the same appeal to the same audience. That appeal was that the public not pass judgment upon their respective organizations "without having all of the evidence."

One speaker represented the lo (Continued On Page 7)

12-Passenger Ships To Fly On Local Line

American Airways To Increase Capacity Of Tri-Motors

Twelve passenger planes are to be substituted by American Airways for the present eight passenger equipment on its night line through here within a week or two, according to Jesse Maxwell, local traffic representative of the company.

"Winter traffic has been so heavy that frequently it has been necessary to turn down requests for reservations on the night schedule, and the change is to be made very shortly to add accommodations for four passengers without imposing the flying expense of the line," Maxwell said. "Our business has increased steadily since the first of the year and the original eight passenger trimotors are inadequate."

"Several of the twelve passenger planes have been received in Dallas after minor alterations in the shops at St. Louis and are now undergoing service inspections before being put into service. They will be used on the night run at the eight passenger planes are sufficient to accommodate the day traffic at this time, though the same being made on the daylight schedule indicate that these planes too will have to be withdrawn from the line before long."

Until last winter there seemed to be a general aversion to winter flying, but the increases we noted then have been multiplied this year and show that the public has accepted air transportation for year-round operation. This probably is largely due to improvements in heating and ventilating arrangements made a year ago, assuring warmth with fresh air in winter at even high altitudes.

BIDS CALLED FOR WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury announced that bids for the new federal building at Tyler, Texas, would be opened here Jan. 6, 1933. The job was advertised on the market today.

Lowest Prices In History Offered For Shakespearean Players' Local Appearance December 15, 16, 17

Appearance of the Hendrickson-Bruce Shakespearean players here Dec. 15-17 will be of double service to this city. It will bring high class dramatical performance to Big Spring and revenue from it will be used in starting a fund for entertaining the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here in the spring.

The Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the presentation of four Shakespeare's best known dramas in advertising the affairs in surrounding towns. Itinerary of the Hendrickson-Bruce company does not call for another stop closer to

Administration Prepares For Collection Of Debts

Goodfellows Begin To Show Interest In Joyful Job Of Providing Christmas Cheer To Children Of Big Spring

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Lions Club, Southern Ice Utilities staff, J. F. Hall, Leonard, Mrs. H. E. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Big Spring Herald.

Interest of Big Spring citizens in the victims of hard times who are not responsible for their lack of ordinary comforts and conveniences is growing.

The Goodfellow Fund was raised \$32 Friday and Saturday. Although the \$82 already subscribed is only a small beginning of what will be necessary to make certain all needy boys and girls have a good Christmas dinner and some toys and things from Santa Claus, the donations of the past two days raised hopes that the Goodfellows will not forget the kids.

All of us know we get a lot more pleasure out of giving, especially to children, than receiving. No money you spend for Christmas shopping will bring you so much pleasure as a donation to the Goodfellow Fund.

Bear in mind that women experienced in such work, women who know where to find the children that really should be remembered by the Goodfellows, will have charge of distribution of the food and playthings and clothing purchased with Goodfellow funds.

In this connection it is announced that mothers or fathers of families in need, or children themselves, are invited to write letters to the Goodfellows, in care of The Herald, giving the number of children in the family, the street address and other information about what the children need most for Christmas.

Let's make it a joyous Christmas. Those who are best with ordinary comforts of life should be thankful enough to lend a hand in making Christmas a merry one for every body in town.

Mail or bring your donations to The Herald. They will be duly acknowledged in the paper, and following Christmas a complete report will be made through the paper of all expend uses, the number of children remembered on Christmas, eve, and other information concerning distribution of the fund.

County Files Proceedings To Open Road

Taylor-Link Only Objector To Damages Offered For Right-Of-Way

Howard county will condemn a stretch 100 feet in width through the northeastern portion of the 80 acre tract held by Taylor-Link Oil company in the field south of here that construction of Highway No. 9 may proceed uninterrupted to the southern county line.

County Attorney James Little Saturday filed condemnation proceedings listing David Ramsey, Dallas, Harold J. Abrams, New York, George Fraser, Dallas Taylor-Link Oil company with offices in San Angelo, and Yount-Lee Oil company with offices in Beaumont as defendants.

L. S. Pattison, W. B. Currie, and W. W. Innkman were immediately notified.

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Old-Time Scapping Bee On First Monday Being Arranged Here

Farmers of Big Spring's trade territory are going to have an old-time First Monday market lot in the future.

The custom of meeting at a designated place for trading and selling of livestock, poultry and "every old thing" is to be revived Monday, December 5, according to an announcement by a committee in charge of arrangements.

The market lot will be that owned by H. Clay Reed on East Second street immediately east of the Reed hotel building. All farmers and others are welcomed to bring their stuff there.

W. B. Sneed will act as auctioneer. The practice will be followed monthly on the first Monday.

The committee making the announcement consists of W. R. and W. G. Cole, John Master, Sam and Will Hansen, Dick Madison and Ernest O'Brien.

1050 Entered For Contest Of Merchants

First Prize Award Set For Friday; Details To Be Given

More than 1050 boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age registered Saturday morning as entrants in the Merchants Campaign contest in which more than 25 merchants of Big Spring are participating.

Details of the contest, directions as to how to obtain additional votes and other information will be given the public in Monday's edition of The Herald.

All boys and girls who registered at the Ritz Saturday morning received 10,000 votes. Those who did not register Saturday morning may do so at the contest headquarters at the Permanent Wave Beauty Shop in the Reed Hotel Hotel building on East Second street.

Merchants participating in the contest were extremely enthusiastic over the auspicious beginning made at the free show Saturday morning, when every available seat on both floors of the Ritz was taken.

The public's only information that the free show would be held was an announcement in a news story in Friday's edition of The Herald.

The contest calls for awarding of (Continued On Page 7)

GERMAN CABINET FORMED

BERLIN (The Associated Press)—Kurt Von Schleicher, requested Friday to form a new cabinet, succeeded Saturday.

President Von Hindenburg signed his appointment as chancellor of Germany.

Adolf Hitler, most powerful of opposition leaders, already had announced he would not support Von Schleicher's government in parliament.

BURGLARY CHARGES FILED

NACOGDOCHES (AP)—County Attorney Edwards Saturday filed charges of theft and burglary against a man giving the name of Airless Butler, arrested Friday night in connection with robbery of the Sacul State Bank several months ago.

HUNT SLAYER OF WOMAN

DALLAS (AP)—Circumstantial evidence pointing to a woman slayer of Mrs. Leona Smiley Buchanan, police Saturday expected important developments which would enable them to arrest the person they were convinced is responsible. In addition to several clues in their possession police began a search for a master key which would open any apartment in the building in which the woman's body was found.

INAUGURATION PLANS MADE

WARM SPRINGS, G. S. (AP)—Plans for a simple, dignified inauguration ceremony in which there will be few marching troops were agreed upon Saturday by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee, after a series of talks. Word came that the chief consideration was simplicity and dignity.

FORMER BANKER SENTENCED

HOUSTON (AP)—John Gregg, president of the defunct Merchants National bank of Brownsville, who was convicted Friday of conspiracy to misapply more than \$250,000 funds of the bank, was sentenced Saturday to three years in Leavenworth penitentiary and assessed fine of \$10,000. An additional three-year suspended sentence was assessed.

Judge Wilson made it a condition of the suspended sentence that it should not operate against a parole after Gregg had served the necessary time of his primary sentence.

Marconi's Daughter



This little lady with the frizz curls is Elettra Marconi, daughter of Guglielmo Marconi, Italian wireless inventor. (Associated Press Photo)

ARGUMENTS COMPLETED

Issue Of Implied Repeal Of Department Appropriations Stressed

AUSTIN (AP)—Right of James E. Ferguson and others to tie up construction contracts of the highway commission was before the Third Court of Civil Appeals for determination Saturday night on an appeal by the state from the district court order restraining further expenditures for work at this time.

James V. Allred, attorney general, and his assistant, Neal Powers, in arguments told the court the question raised by plaintiffs as to whether the department appropriations passed by the regular session of the legislature were impliedly repealed by a subsequent law enacted by the third called session was of utmost importance and should be answered speedily. He also attacked the sufficiency of an affidavit of Ferguson and co-plaintiffs.

Ferguson and Cecil Speer argued the plaintiffs' case, alleging the commission already had contracted to pay out an amount equal to if not in excess of available funds for the fiscal year ending next August 31. They claimed the commission was powerless to expend further funds because appropriations of the department have been repealed when the legislature enacted a law assuming for the state state highway bonds of counties.

The court did not indicate when it would decide the case, recessing subjects to call. It was possible it would certify law questions in the case to the state supreme court.

State Party Chiefs Discuss Patronage

AUSTIN (AP)—Behind closed doors the State Democratic executive committee Saturday adopted resolutions demanding that only persons who supported the Democratic ticket from top to bottom be favored with state or federal appointments and authorizing the committee chairman to investigate qualifications of applicants for appointments.

Later James E. Ferguson addressed the committee and said that under the present situation neither the governor nor the legislature could control the highway department or other governmental departments. He urged the committee to talk to senators and representatives with a view of changing conditions.

Relief Funds Used To Pay 137 Workers

\$1,261 Paid For Labor In Week To Men With 548 Dependents

First week figures showed Saturday that \$1,261 of the federal relief work loan had been distributed among 137 men here for labor furnished through the county and city.

Of the number that worked for the county and city, each had an average of four dependents, or a total of 538 identification cards showed. Length of residence in the county of workers averaged eight to ten years.

Retailers Of City Urged To Inform Public

Merchandising Expert In Address Here Friday Evening

L. H. Busch, member of the staff of the Merchants Service of the National Cash Register company, addressed a group of merchants in Room No. 1, Settles Hotel Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, and continuing more than an hour. Although the crowd was not large, every one present was given a real plant on modern methods of merchandising.

Mr. Busch's appeal to the merchants was "to mind your own business and let petty jealousies go by the wayside and work for the common good of the community, for you can't pull out of this so-called depression by trying to run your competitor's business and your own, too."

"He attacked wage-cutting as 'demoralizing the morale of your organization, and you call it business.'" He said merchants who were reducing their advertising appropriations are wondering more than others why they don't get their former volume.

The speaker declared that 226,000 merchants voluntarily withdrew from business in 1931, besides 30,000 who went into bankruptcy. How does the consumer know, you are still in business?" he asked.

"Advertising is necessary in the conduct of any business, and the local newspaper is the best medium," he said. "Most of you put your advertising bills in the expense column. If your advertising is properly done, it is an investment. How much advertising is necessary in the conduct of your business?"

Mr. Busch, who arrived from Lubbock late Friday evening, left at 11:45 Friday night for Dallas, and will then go to Houston and other South Texas points to conduct other lectures.

Mr. Sanford, local representative of the National Cash Register company, with the aid of C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, arranged the meeting here.

Mrs. A. L. Kent of Cibelard, La., is to arrive Monday with her son, Billie, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. O. Tamstitt.

Grid Scores

Class A, Bi-District Championship Games: Amarillo 7, Ranger 0. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 7, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 40. Corsicana 13, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 0. Beaumont 7, John Reagan (Houston) 32.

College, Saturday: Army 29, Navy 0. Nebraska 21, Southern Methodist 14.

San Angelo Junior College 0, Sul Ross Freshmen 6. Tennessee 34, Florida 13. Washington 19, California 0. Alabama 6, St. Mary 0.

High School, Friday: Class A: Austin El Paso 6, Sweetwater 13. Sherman 14, Vernon 7. Harlingen 0, Corpus Christi 60.

Class B: Albany 0, Delton 13. Brady 6, Fredericksburg 2. Brownfield 7, Olney 43. Commerce 6, Graham 33. Liberty 0, Jasper 6. Corpus Christi Jr., High 12, Reagan Jr. (Temple) 8. Gilmer 16, Rockwall 6. McLean 14, Spearman 6.

College: Schreiner Institute 20, Pairs Jr. College 6.

Shop Early and Buy Christmas Seals



18 Shopping Days 'til Christmas







# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

## 'HUNGER MARCHERS' DISPLAY THEIR APPETITES



Self-styled "hunger marchers" who have started a trek to Washington, D. C., from various points say hunger marching in itself creates an appetite. This group is shown being fed in South Bend, Ind. (Associated Press Photo)

## WISCONSIN CO-EDS GET A BREAK



Until this year University of Wisconsin co-eds were barred from the football team's banquet, but that rule has been abolished. Mickey McGuire, voted the most valuable player on the Cardinal squad, is handing the first invitation to the banquet to deRici Powers, who will be "queen of sports" at the gathering. (Associated Press Photo)

## Seeks Speakership



Mrs. Mabel Gillespie of Gretna, Neb., a democrat, is the first woman ever to seek the speakership of the Nebraska house of representatives. (Associated Press Photo)

## Ford Recovers



Henry Ford, shown in one of his latest pictures, was reported recovering satisfactorily from an emergency operation in Detroit. (Associated Press Photo)

## Cranberry Queen



Seventeen-year-old Lila Lundgren of Grayland, Wash., reigned as queen of the annual turkey-cranberry festival in Aberdeen, Wash. (Associated Press Photo)

## NEBRASKA FARMERS START TREK TO WASHINGTON



Hoping to pick up other recruits along the way, this party of farmers left Newman Grove, Neb., with the capital at Washington as its goal. The farmers hope to exert influence in Washington toward passage of farm relief legislation. (Associated Press Photo)

## COLLEGE STOCK-JUDGING WINNERS Aids Labor's Cause



Ohio State university's livestock judging team won first honors in the intercollegiate competition at the International Livestock show in Chicago. Left to right, kneeling: Ralph Bender, Ray Starlin; standing: Lloyd Morningstar, Henry Mabry, Edwin Augspurger and Donald J. Kays, coach. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. Florence Curtis Hanson of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Teachers, was mentioned as a possible choice for a vice-presidency of the American Federation of Labor. (Associated Press Photo)

## PRIZE-WINNERS IN 4-H STYLE SHOW



These farmerettes won top honors with their home-made outfits in the 4-H club style revue in Chicago. Left to right: Mildred Startup, 19, of Silver Lake, Kas., whose woolen suit won the grand championship; Margaret Franklin, 15, of Leesville, La., who took first in the cotton or linen dress group; Mary Chambers, 15, of Mansville, W. Va., winner in the semi-tailored silk class; Helen Clark, 17, of Portland, Ore., winner in the informal party dress group. (Associated Press Photo)

## To Minneapolis



Dave Bancroft (above), former manager of the Boston Braves and coach of the New York Giants, has been named manager of the champion Minneapolis Millers of the American association, succeeding Donnie Bush. (Associated Press Photo)

## BOY'S STEER WINS BLUE RIBBON



Kenneth Zink, 14, of Verona, Wis., won the supreme award of the Junior livestock feeding contest at the International Livestock show when his cross-bred steer, Highland Laddie, was chosen as the grand champion in that division of the exposition. (Associated Press Photo)

## Badger Beauty



Miss deRici Powers of Fargo, N. D., was one of eight University of Wisconsin co-eds chosen as hostesses for the Haresfoot club male dramatic troupe at the university. (Associated Press Photo)

## Killer Of Six



Julian Marcelino, 30, ran amuck after stabbing to death one man, killing five others and wounding 13 before he was captured by Seattle police. (Associated Press Photo)

## Nebraska Sweetheart



Miss Pat Miller was chosen by men students at the University of Nebraska as this year's "Nebraska sweetheart." (Associated Press Photo)

## HELENE LEARNS HER MOVIE LINES



Helene Madison, best known for breaking many women's swimming records, has a new job—learning lines for a movie role. She is perusing a script with Clyde Bruckman, her director. (Associated Press Photo)

## For Sports Wear



A smart idea in sports dresses is shown by Madge Evans of the screen. The dress is of powder blue crepe silk with patch-pocketed blouse finished with a white scarf. (Associated Press Photo)

## A CHAMPION DISPLAYS HER WARES



Wanita Guthrie of Fulton, Kas., new national canning champion of 4-H club girls, displays some of her canned goods at the International Livestock show. (Associated Press Photo)

## 'HUNGER MARCHERS' LEAVE ST. LOUIS FOR 'CAPITAL'



Crowded into trucks and automobiles, about 125 "hunger marchers" and 25 bonus army veterans left St. Louis for Washington, D. C., where they planned to stage demonstrations for unemployment relief and payment of the bonus. (Associated Press Photo)

# Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY



## CHAPTER XVII

When Mary became conscious someone was shouting. "Bring some brandy for this lady!" and moving her arms about and slapping her hands. This she later learned, was merely an attempt to discover whether or not she had broken any bones. At the moment, however, the indignity of her position—she was lying on a couple of chairs—brought her upright, and awake more quickly than the burning liquor they were forcing down her throat.

She was in a restaurant, apparently. About her hovered anxious faces—a waiter, a fat man who turned out to be the proprietor, and a nice-looking policeman who kept saying "Just a little accident, you're all right. Take it easy."

Well, she was taking it easy, she thought fretfully. Her head ached fiercely from the jar when the taxi crashed into the building but otherwise she was all right, and she wanted to go home.

She made this wish known to the policeman who held her arm firmly as if he feared she might go faint and drop again.

"What happened?" she asked.

"Truck going the wrong way on a one-way street," he told her. "You can't go out that way, lady. He was coming the other way."

"Why can't I? What's out there?"

"They're cleaning up the mess. The cabs all smashed and there's a lot of broken glass. Besides there's probably a mob of people waiting to see the corpse—say, he broke off, you want to thank that driver, lady? We saved your life!"

"Oh, I will," Mary exclaimed. "Where is he?"

"They've taken him home. He's not bad hurt. I'll give you his name, if you want—"

"Please do. Oh, but my packages! Where are they?" The fat proprietor indicated a pile of boxes neatly stacked on a nearby table. They were crushed a little, but not damaged. She thanked the fat man profusely. How careful and kind they had all been!

"I can't thank you enough," she told him happily. "Those are my wedding clothes."

"Ahah! So!" He retreated as she tried to press a bill into his hand. "Nah, nah, give it to Tim; there's he has a big family." The bill she pressed into the policeman's hand met no protest.

"Want to try it?" he indicated the front door. "I'll go first."

"Oh, no! Isn't there some other way?"

The policeman called "Hey, Jack!" and the fat man hustled up again. He looked more than a little worried, as well he might be for the sidewalk in front of his place was a morass of splintered wood and shattered glass. The place was one of the innumerable speakeasies housed in the basements of old brownstone fronts. And the proprietor was hardly convincing, yet that what had happened was a mere traffic accident. Besides, Mrs. Jack Shay's life usually had a deeper significance. Fearing gang warfare as he did, it was no wonder he appeared far more nerve-racked by the occurrence than Mary, the victim did.

"Come this way," he invited and lowered him to a door at the rear of the long room. Here the fat man knocked, entered, spoke a few words to admit the others. "O. K., come

by whisking away the empty box. "You think I should, Della?" "Indeed, you should!" And that was that.

She had just taken a quick shower and given her hair a stiff brushing that made her whole body feel tingly and rested, and slipped the black dress over newly bought underthings of incredible softness, when the maid came in quite breathless with chagrin.

"Oh, Miss Harkness, I didn't hear you come in! A Mr. Bowen has been calling you repeatedly. He has some important information for you. He gave me his number and said he'd wait in until you called."

Mary took the card she proffered and went thoughtfully to the telephone.

Bowen's voice sounded very clipped and business-like over the wire—there was no sign of the wise-cracking companion of yesterday's meeting. His serious tone impressed her as much as his words.

"Miss Harkness, the man we were speaking of is in New York. Not hiding, exactly, but—in retirement, and seems to have a good deal on his mind."

"Yes?"

"The talk is that he did both jobs, and underworld talk is usually pretty accurate. At least, I think this is. We can safely assume he is the man we are after. You understand, don't you? Rotten trying to talk over the telephone—"

"What—what shall we do?" Mary asked. She sat down suddenly surprised to find herself shaking with excitement.

"What can we do?" Bowen asked. "God, I don't know. I don't want to miff this. Neither do you, I take it. Ordinarily Ed says him in on the evidence we've got, and trust Kane to third degree confession out of him. But I'm afraid—tell you frankly, this bird has a rep for being slicker than an eel. He's been in a good many tight scrapes and wigged out, legally. He's got a record, but that was years ago. They haven't pinned anything on him lately."

"I don't know, but it seems to me we ought to tie him up so tight he can't get away before we try to make a pinch. That's what I want to talk to you about. I've got a swell idea—look, is there some where I can see you?"

"Why, I—How could she see him tonight? Yet it might be her only opportunity. Tomorrow she would be married and gone."

"I'm just trying to think—I have an engagement tonight, but it may be quite late."

"I've got a night assignment or I'd come there. But I'd like to see you—something I want to talk over with you. Could you come in and have dinner with me some place?"

Mary thought rapidly. If Dirk was still at the office she could go in and meet Bowen and Dirk could call for her and bring her home. She would really see him much sooner that way. And so it was arranged.

"Then come to this address"—she wrote down the number he gave her. "I'll be there when you come."

Dirk had gone out to dinner, the bookkeeper said when she called his office, but would be back. Mary gave him the address of the restaurant.

Mr. Jupiter had not come in—Spence reported his master had stayed at the Yacht Club for dinner with some of his old cronies, a had Tom, but in deference to her new clothes she called one of the other chauffeurs and drove into town in haste. She had lost faith in taxicabs.

Bowen stepped out of the shadow of a flight of stone steps to greet her. It was not until they had entered the place that Mary recognized it.

"Why, this is where I was this afternoon," she exclaimed as they threaded their way between tables to one of the angle of the wall. Half a dozen persons, all men, were scattered about the room, eating, drinking.

Mary was about to relate the story of the taxi accident, when she caught sight of an unforgotten ugly face reflected in a sideboard mirror. It was Mike the waiter.

"Why, there's—" she began, but Bowen's gesture stopped her.

"Better not," he said. "Nothing to be scared of. I just don't understand all I know about this place, that's all. I'm hoping to find out something tonight."

Mike served them with an impressive countenance. The fat proprietor, looked in from an adjoining room, nodded to Bowen, failing to recognize Mary in her evening attire, apparently, and slipped back. "That's Jack Shay," Bowen told her in a low tone. "Jack's scared stiff. Somebody slammed into the front of his place this afternoon, and he hasn't stopped shaking yet. Jack can't figure out what they're after him for, Mike tells me, but he's gonna put the bum's rump on some guy he's got laying up upstairs. Thinks it's him they're after. Gang stuff, probably."

Mary burst out laughing and told about the accident.

"Well, keep it under your hat," Bowen advised. "Let Jack worry a little, it won't hurt him. Teach him not to let those bums hang around here the way he does. Jack's a right guy, but he's always taking it on the knuckles for some other guy. He's a regular grandma to all the crooks in Christendom. When they get in trouble, they take it on the lam for Jack's and he puts 'em up till they can get out of town or it blows over. All I had to do was tell him Mike had a record and he took him on. Heart as big as a beer-keg."

He grinned. "That's why we're dining in this dump tonight instead of in a joint that would fit those swell clothes of yours. I'm eating off the cuff this week." Then to avoid the solitude in her eyes he added quickly, "I wonder who it is he's got upstairs? Vivian Gordon's murderer? The guy that shot Rotherstein?" He was being funny, now, and Mary smiled appreciatively.

Mike, the waiter, totaled up the bill, scribbled on a pad and laid the sheet of paper face down on the table. Bowen picked it up and prepared to sign it. His face changed color as he read. He handed it to Mary.

"The fly is here," she read.

(To Be Continued)

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## Old Man Midas

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## Them's Harsh Words, Diana

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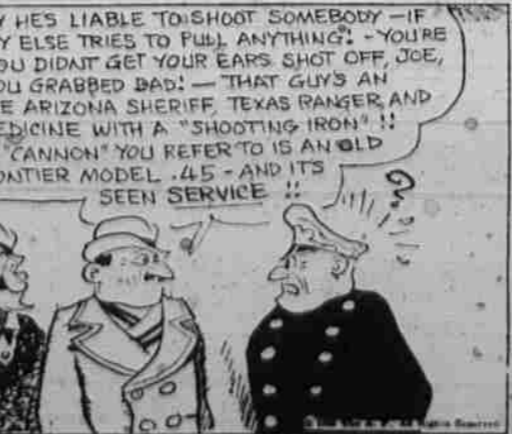
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## HOMER HOOPEE

## His Severest Critic

by Fred Locher



## City Question

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Premier of North Ireland.

9 Cudgel.

14 Pertaining to air.

17 Wise man.

18 One who saves.

17 Shower.

18 Poddler Vat.

19 To degrade.

20 Characteristic.

22 Wool fiber knots.

24 Otherwise.

25 Sea gull.

27 Ley rain.

29 Constellation.

32 Soft food.

33 Oral.

38 Sport.

41 Silkiest.

41 Memorable added to the end of a composition.

42 To originate.

44 Crowd.

48 Male cat.

47 Blouse.

49 Wagon track.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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12 Simeon.

13 Actor from Ohio, U.S.A.

14 Not restricted.

21 Peak.

22 Astronomical instrument.

26 Sex near Denmark.

28 And.

29 Male sheep.

31 Wine vessel.

32 Superlative.

33 Negative word.

38 Str.

37 Next U. S. Congress.

39 To make a slave of.

42 Back.

43 Exclamation.

44 Public cab.

45 Law.

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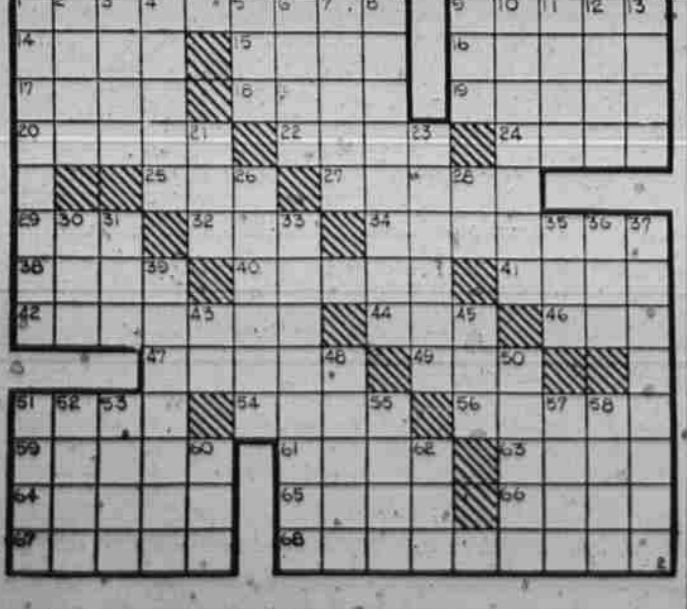
58 Auditor.

59 Wasting away.

60 Guided.

61 Grandparental.

62 To soak up.



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48 Farms & Ranches 48 A FIVE-section pasture to lease in the Coleman ranch, 20 miles N.W. of Colorado. Good grass and water. Address P. O. Box 456, Colorado, Texas.

Cotton Exchange Directors Favor Debt Bargains

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Directors of the New Orleans cotton exchange were on record as demanding that "our government confer at once with foreign debtor governments on rearrangements of debts, and a readjustment of tariffs, if agriculture is to be saved." The directors, in their annual report, gave "solemn warning to the farmers and to their representatives in congress, that, unless the critical situation is met properly and solved, the growing of cotton and wheat for export has perished as a means of livelihood in America."

Fifty-five per cent of American cotton must be sold abroad, the report said. The foreign buyer can pay for it in only three ways: in goods, by borrowing in America, or in gold. Foreign countries are prevented from paying in most kinds of their goods because our tariff walls are too high. Payments by borrowing have become impossible, because the lenders of money have realized there is no chance of being paid under such a regime. Payments in gold are impossible because about half the world's gold stock is in this country and the remainder is insufficient protection for the stability of foreign currencies under the circumstances now prevailing.

HOME TOWN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) cal lodge of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Engine-men, an organization that has been an important cog in machinery of this community since 1887. The other speaker represented the Chamber of Commerce of the city.

Another speaker at the meeting told of methods used in his local lodge of the B. of L. F. and E. to aid fellow members who have been unemployed for some time. In his remarks he mentioned that other methods had been used in other lodges.

The man representing the Chamber of Commerce made clear that he spoke only for the organization in this community known as a Chamber of Commerce and not for any other organization bearing that name in its own community.

The speaker for the Brotherhood pointed out that in the past year organized labor sought to bring about reforms it felt to be in the interests of its members and the people of the nation generally it had not had the support of the general public that was needed in many instances. This, he concluded, was due principally to the fact that the average citizen, judged organized labor's objectives without "having all of the evidence."

The speaker for the Chamber of Commerce noted that that organization in Big Spring has often been criticized and combated principally because those who passed judgment upon its objectives did not have "all the evidence."

Following these speeches one member of the Brotherhood who served a year on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce told his fellow members that in the year of his membership mentioned in the board meeting that could be considered harmful or inimicable to organized labor. He went even further and said that if it would not be a sin for the Brotherhood to endorse the Chamber of Commerce.

To our way of thinking that meeting was an extremely important and momentous one in the history of this community. No two groups have been more widely discussed and more generally abused and misrepresented than the Chamber of Commerce and the labor organizations.

The Chamber of Commerce could be given some other name. You could call it a Commercial Club, a Board of Trade, a Citizens Cooperative League, or a lot of other names. The name does not determine the nature of the organization's work. But the term "Chamber of Commerce" has come to mean to many people an organization that seeks to prey upon people of moderate means. This is caused principally by misunderstanding, which usually is launched by willful misrepresentation of a few disgruntled persons who are "against" not only the Chamber of Commerce but most everything else between heaven and earth and under and over them.

And, too, this misunderstanding is caused in part by actions that have been taken by some local Chambers of Commerce. Because an organization of that name in one town takes an action and is not justified in taking for granted that organizations bearing that name in all towns are unfriendly to organized labor. Such is not the case, although it is, of course, a fact that some Chambers of Commerce have done things harmful to organized labor.

After all a Chamber of Commerce is what its members make it. Therefore, the more members it has the more representative it is of all people in all walks of life in the community. The more members a Chamber has who are members of labor organizations the more likely such organizations can be that the Chamber will be friendly to labor.

That is the secret of success of any Chamber of Commerce, and when it is best with a large membership it naturally becomes more useful to the community. Fellow citizens of a community do not change their characters and identities when they go into a meeting of a Chamber of Commerce. They continue to be the same persons, the same fellow citizens.

Pie-Eating Contest Concludes Newsboys' Weekly Sales Scrap

Big Spring Daily Herald sales-boys finished another weekly contest Saturday with the team headed by Troy Farrar winning over that led by Earl Robinson by a margin of 22 sales of papers.

Rules of the contest made Arthur Kaech, J. T. Moore and Troy Farrar entrants in a pie-eating contest—good pies of fruit salad covered with meringue. With the other boys forming a boisterous "gallery" Arthur Kaech made the best time in consuming his pie, but was barely ahead of Farrar to win a half dollar "bonus."

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R. F. C.—Officials of the R.F.C. do not care about the threat of a Congressional investigation. Several are trying privately to quit now. They want to get back to their own businesses. The job brings no glory and much grief. Impossible obstacles must be faced.

Any investigation that Congress makes will probably be done secretly. Nobody wants to hear the lid of the R.F.C. just yet. Some of those earlier emergency loans will require a lot of explanation.

BORAH—The little election secret of Idaho's senior Senator is in the custody of seven friends.

They were present when he made out his Presidential ballot at home. In the time they will be brought forward to tell whether or not he voted for Mr. Hoover.

That time will arrive if someone questions him on the floor of the Senate, they surely will. Meanwhile you may mark up one thing as certain. He did not vote for Roosevelt.

GARNER—The word is being passed around among the chosen few in the House that Gov. Roosevelt is letting Speaker Garner have a free legislative hand for the short session.

The New York Governor has much faith in Garner. The Speaker understands legislative technique at least as well as anyone in either house. He is an asset of incalculable value in the present situation.

Re-elected from his Congressional district, unopposed; Speaker of the House; Vice-President-elect. And many conservatives rate him as dull, with radical tendencies. It is wonderful what political propaganda can do—even to a shrewd country banker.

GERMANY—Hindenburg's dickering with the party leaders before appointing a cabinet is a smoke screen. His mind is made up to have a government independent from parliament.

The real reason for the delay is the strenuous objection by the South German states against men who have been mentioned so far for the Chancellorship. There are serious threats of rupture between the States and the Reich unless the appointee is willing to guarantee not to interfere with their autonomy. South German business men are fed up with parliamentary government of the kind the Republic has shown up to now.

NOTES—The R.F.C. experts figure that every million dollars put into self-liquidating projects puts around 400 men to work directly. Four times as many are supposed to be employed indirectly. That would mean something more than 500 men were directly employed by expenditures to date. What the R.F.C. officials confidentially admit is the reason for their self-liquidating feature is that the country is fairly well built up to meet its present day needs. They will tell you privately more good might be done if the money were spent putting men to work to tear down some things already built.

NEW YORK By James McMillin RADIO—The divorce of Radio Corporation of America from General Electric and Westinghouse was not exactly examined down unwilling throats by the government. With the notable exception of Owen Young most directors of the two big electric companies were glad enough to divorce themselves of an unprofitable associate. Also, considering R. C. A.'s condition and prospects—they may have asked themselves some future embarrassment.

YOUNG—Stranger things could happen than Owen Young's relinquish his leadership of General Electric and become the master of R. C. A.'s destiny. R. C. A. was his own pet and pride. This would not necessarily mean severance of all connections with G. E. but his future status might be that of general counsel for the company.

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Adams was advised appointment of Owsley as secretary of war had been urged by the Manton M. Carriek post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Another appointment understood to be possibly open to the Dallas lawyer is the ministerial post in Canada.

It was the opinion of prominent democratic leaders here that if a Texan were to be given a post in the cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt, president-elect, that concentration for the appointment should be made on Owsley. His national prominence as former commander of the legion was considered as a prominent factor in furthering his appointment.

Several leaders pointed out election of John N. Garner as vice-president prevents a Texan from being named a cabinet member. In that event, they said, the ministerial post in Canada would be the office upon which they would spend effort urging Owsley's appointment.

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Allred Urged To Prove Oil Price Plot

East Texan Says Stability Of Mid-Continent Industry In Danger

TYLER (AP)—Revelations of a plot described by Carl Estes, Tyler publisher, as so serious it will wreck the stability of the oil industry of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas with consequent losses to state governments and business were made in a wire dispatched to James V. Allred, attorney-general of Texas. Estes based his revelations upon a five weeks investigation which he explained revealed "beyond question a doubt of a deep seated conspiracy to wreck the stability of the oil industry for selfish purposes in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas." Schools of the three states would be deprived of funds, small independent oil operators would be bankrupt and several of the largest independent companies would be heavily loaded, abandonment and permanent loss of multiple trapper wells and an increase burden on tax paying land and home owners would result if the condition continues to exist Estes charged. He said coalition between the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey led to the conspiracy and forecast ruthless flooding of oil for a long from every field in the mid-continent area. "Estes held Allred to 'prove his charges to the bottom'."

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Present Value Of Boy Scout Work Is Topic

Kiwanis Club Program Devoted To Study Of Benefits

History and aims of Boy Scouting from national and local standpoints were forcefully brought to members of the Kiwanis club Thursday at their weekly luncheon at the Crawford hotel in a program planned and presided over by Dr. E. Dillard, one of the most active officials in the Buffalo Trail Area Council. Speakers included A. C. Williamson, area executive; Dr. J. Richard Spurr, Joe Bickett, Dr. M. H. Bennett, James Little. Mr. Williamson stressed that need for proper support of agencies conducted for character-building purposes is far greater in times of economic stress than in prosperous periods and that such agencies are not being supported along with those which dispense charity. "There is no intention of letting down in our work in this area," he declared. Joe Bickett, who Friday completed 12 years of activity in scouting, showed how scouting pays a community from a monetary standpoint. He became interested in the experiment of convicting a man and keeping him in prison a year is approximately \$2,000, and that no boy in a Scout troop had been sent to reform school from this county. Dr. Spann told of his experience as the first scoutmaster in Ashland, Virginia. He became interested in the work while a student in a college nearby. The vice-president of the college recently wrote him and told of the men who were in his scout troop 22 years ago. All of them have become useful citizens, he declared. Dr. Bennett, who will be finance chairman of the annual appeal for Big Spring's quota of the area budget to be made next week, reviewed financial operations of the council. He pointed out material reductions in expenses and the fact that Mr. Williamson as area executive had not only maintained efficiency but expanded in leading the area to greater accomplishments and more interest among pure boys in scouting. James Little, county attorney, said that he had investigated cases of sex to 400 boys suspected or arrested in connection with crimes and advised in leading the area to greater accomplishments and more interest among pure boys in scouting.

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Lucky Thirteens Put Mrs. Bolinger Head Of Members

Mrs. H. G. Keaton entertained members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club Friday at the Settles Hotel with a pretty fall-colored party. Games played by the hostess were especially lively and so was the high-spirited program that was presented to Mrs. Henry for making high scores. Mrs. Fred Hayes, a sister-in-law of the hostess, and Mrs. Edna Moore, the two guests of the afternoon, were favored with lovely chrysanthemum corsages. The club held a short business session and elected Mrs. Bolinger president and Mrs. Stripping reporter. A two-course luncheon was served to the guests and following members: Mrs. O. R. Bolinger, Hugh Dunham, A. Schmitzer, Hayes Stripping, M. Wenz, John Wolfen, G. Taylor, Geo. Oldham and R. W. Henry. Mrs. Oldham will be the next hostess.

Mrs. J. B. Cauble Is Honoree At Nice Birthday Party

Mrs. J. B. Cauble was happily surprised with a birthday dinner recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Crenshaw, in Edwards Heights. Mrs. Crenshaw was assisted by her sisters. The dinner menu consisted of roast turkey and dressing, with the trimming and an abundance of the best cakes. The occasion was the celebration of several anniversaries. Mrs. Cauble's birthday was Nov. 11; the 12th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cauble was Nov. 13 and the birthday of their oldest grandson, J. D. Cauble on Nov. 27. Music was furnished during the evening by Meggie, Pinkie, Hill and Denton. Those having the pleasure of attending this dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crenshaw and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hogg Coats and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sheppard and children, Mrs. Lucille Cauble and children, Mrs. Mary Ashford, Mrs. Johnnie Thomas and children, Mrs. Ted Tamplin, San Cauble and W. H. (Dad) Coats.

Congenial Members Play At Mrs. Malone's

Mrs. P. W. Malone was hostess to the members of the Congenial Bridge Club Friday afternoon to a very attractive party. Christmas decorations were profusely used throughout the house and in the party accessories. Mrs. Malone made the highest score. Mrs. Lee Levering was a guest. Pecan pie with whipped cream and coffee were served for Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Lee Levering, W. H. Remels, C. C. Carter, Raymond Winn, D. C. Hamilton and L. S. Sanford. Mrs. Mason will be the next hostess.

Methodist Y. People Announce Program

The Senior department will put on the following program at the First Methodist church this afternoon at 6:30. The leader will be Hattie Mae Pickle. The topic will be "The Church and Public Affairs." The scripture Epl. 4:1-7. The following will make talks: "The Things That Are God's" by Ferrell Spurr, "Public Affairs Not All Political," James Siff; "Better Homes and Better Health," Ruby Smith; "Unemployment Relief," John Vastine; "Lelaure Time," Mary Settles; "Dramatic and Music," Pauline Howie. Forum conducted by Bobby Gordon.

Sadler Company To Open In City Monday Evening



Harley Sadler's own company will open a week's engagement in Big Spring Monday night. This company needs no introduction to the show-goers of West Texas. Harley has been playing the same territory annually, and has the reputation of always having a good, clean show. Only the very best plays and vaudeville are shown in the Sadler Tent Theater. The opening play this season will be "Kempy" or "The Princess and the Plumber." Harley as the fire-eating old maid of "The Princess" is a scream from start to finish. "The Princess" and "Bart Cough" are the Sadler's specialties. The play is full of good clean comedy and you will enjoy the farcical situations and sparkling dialogue. The big ten-piece orchestra under the direction of Eddie See is one of the finest musical organizations in the southwest, and the vaudeville between acts of the play is the very best that can be procured. Rutton's "Educated Alley-Dogs" were a feature with the Ringling show for two seasons. This is the first time they have ever been seen on the smaller circuits, and this troupe of dogs will be seen "Strongheart" (The Wonder Dog). The Sadler show is larger this year than ever before, and the wonderful patronage enjoyed proves that the people will and do appreciate Mr. Sadler's efforts to give them nothing but the best in clean, wholesome entertainment. The best gift is kept warm and comfortable in many kind of weather. Large stoves and plenty of fuel make this possible. "Northerners" do not interfere with the comfort of the patrons of the Sadler show. Prices have been reduced, but the quantity and quality of the entertainment are kept up to the usual high standard. Mr. Sadler invites you to come out Monday night and see "Kempy."

Mile Of Fence Along Rerouted No. 9 Highway Finished By County

One of four miles of sheep-proof fencing to be erected along the right-of-way on the new Highway No. 9 through the Abner M. Fisher place has been finished, county commissioners said Friday. The present route of the road cut off approximately 100 acres from the west end of Mr. Fisher's tract, while the new route will serve 40 acres from the east end of Section 1, Block 33, Township 2 south belonging to him. The county is giving him the acreage now comprising the present road and fencing in exchange for the forty acres taken by the new route.

Disabled Vets To Meet

The disabled veterans are asked to meet Monday evening at the Crawford Hotel, Room 314 at 8 o'clock. All disabled vets are asked to attend. Free D. A. V. papers will be given out. METHODIST Y. P. MEETING Mrs. J. E. Fridge, Jr. will be leader of today's meeting of the Young People's department of the First Methodist church. Subject of the meeting will be "The Church and Public Affairs." Mrs. Joe Anderson, Miss Roberta Gay and J. E. Fridge will make talks.

Advertising Man Finds Self Behind City Bars On Eve Of Santa Party

Insofar as one man—the man who had "put out" plenty of work on the project—felt for a time Thursday afternoon Big Spring's Santa Claus party which attracted such a large crowd later in the day, was doomed. Glen D. Gullicky, advertising manager of The Herald, was "the victim." But, the prank played upon him was by no means humorous for an hour or so. Clues which floated around to Gullicky later strongly implicated two young men—Joe Pickle and Curtis Bishop, as the instigators. Gullicky was escorted from The Herald office to the police station by Officer E. B. Bethel. Without any preliminaries Mr. Gullicky was given a "room" in the city's fine new jail. City Manager E. V. Spence "happened" down the corridor. An urgent plea in a choked voice from behind the door was made that he justify the business manager of the paper to "come up here and get me out of here." For some unexplained reason, however, Bishop and Pickle appeared and "stood good" for his appearance for trial. But he was escorted to the office of the district clerk and county attorney and served with a petition for injunction to which he was made defendant. The petition, drawn in due legal form, charged him with "advertising and taking money from gullible

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