County Conventions Are To Meet Tuesday

By GUS

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Yesterday was Mother's Day. his column failed to give the day mention . . . and for no rea-My good friend Mrs. Jacksent a bouquet of roses to my om with a note, "For Gus Cole-n's Mother." There is nothing ould say that would express my ppreciation for her thoughtful-ess. The least I can do is recog-

Apropos of the day, Bobby ampbell devoted his entire col-mn to the subject of Mother. Beuse it is a well written article I ill reproduce it today without omment except to say that I now Bobby is sincere in what he ays and that his own mother is ruly a wonderful woman.

Here's what Bobby wrote: It was many years ago. At the me we were attending the Uni-ersity of Texas, Our mother as a newspaper woman. We were lf-conscious. She was a mother, nd out of the dusty files she took letter we had written her once a Mother's Day, and reprinted It embarrassed us. That was few years ago. Perhaps we dn't understand then how a other feels. We think we under and better today.

Today is Mother's Day. nificant. All of today we have career to become a reporter and tothed grown men lingering over now is going to give up reporting rds. Some of them will go to become the bride of Allen M. hed grown men lingering over s. Some of them will go b. Some will send flowers and s. Some will do neither—mothers have passed into the beyond.

Career to become a reporter and now is going to give up reporting to become the bride of Allen M. Hunter, shown with her above. Both work on El Paso, Tex., papers. "I may continue to work after I'm married." she says "It

We thank God today that we know about." She expects her ave a mother to go to. She is grandfather, soon to be released grandfather, soon to be released from prison, to attend the wedger, but we won't venture far om the teachings she gave us as were growing into manhood. may drift—and we do not stituted to say we have—but still re remains the magnetic force f the home—a mother, growing bit more tired, getting just a litmore gray. But still a mother.

Never before in our life did we k upon our present in the atude we do now. Back there in Colberthe old home town she watches, which is held annually by the Ran-and yearns. We know that in her ger lodge of Benevolent and Proold home town she watches, which is held annually by the Ran- Walker omedy mind she is following our every She is bublion for her those of the past. The large spang over with ambition for her She is only one among mil-

The mother of the town's vaga-The mother of the town's vagabond does not want her son to go
legainst society. The feeling she littor of one number, was carried
mother of the most successful man out as arranged and each one have
mother of the most successful man out as arranged and each one have
ling a part rendered their parts

Dr. Woods lost to Dr. H. like. The mother of the gas beautifully and were ouse district is no different from ed by the audience. e mother of the finest avenue.

young, made a beautiful picture, And so today man and woman which was in itself an inspiration And so today man and woman which was in itself an inspiration top in the rush of living this life, for any speaker as well as those and pay tribute to the mothers. Who sang of mother. The demonstration of the spinning wheel are dones. Grown men with tears brought back many fond memories at their eyes will listen to sermons of the bygone days to the many ealing with mothers. Perhaps gray-haired mothers present. Every service of the servic urs is gone. Perhaps you haven't eryone who attended expressed ne the things your mother exthemselves as having really and Perhaps you truly enjoyed the program, and all ven't played as fair with your promised they will attend more of other as she has with you. This the special services the Elks ara day to think over things like range

for the public and their attend-It is another Mother's Day. We ance is appreciated by the Ranger ublicly announced today we are Benevolent and Protective Order roud to state we have a living of Elks. ther. And such a feel ould extend from day to day. Orders Issued For

Aged Financier Reported Missing

WASHINGTON, May 9.— charles R. Flint, 83-year-old fi-peier, known as the "father of

sts," today was reported to the earing lounging clothes and e slippers, he is believed to gone from his apartment at usive hotel to Union Sta-

nd perhaps boarded a train ome undetermined destinawas the organizer of al-

Ross Sterling will go to Sweet-water the middle of the week to attend the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce score of corporations dur-early part of the present here. He has not selected a topic for

WEATHER

Texas—Partly cloudy to-nd Tuesday. Probably in northeast portion.

S. MAILS

East 4:18 p. m. ail—Night planes, 4:00 p. planes, 8:30 p. m.

GRIPINGS Granddaughter of HEARING TO BE

after I'm married," she says.

Mother's Day Is

Observed By Elks

These special services are given

production of the Howard-Glass-cock field from 26,000 per day to 22,000 barrels.

Sterling To Speak

his speech for the occasion.

To Build Addition

Grain Elevator

GIVEN CISCO BY COMMITTEE A meeting of the district executive committee of the Oil Belt dis-

trict has been called for 7 o'clock at the Connellee Hotel in Eastland, it was announced today. The meeting has been called at the request of members of the Cisco school board in order that authorities of the Cisco school might be given a hearing on the

Fred Hightower case. The calling of the meeting does not necessarily mean that the Hightower case will be re-opened, it was said today by H. S. Vore Roeder, but the committee will hear the evidence presented by the Cisco officials. After hearing the evidence and arguments presented on behalf of the Cisco school it is possible for the committee to entertain a motion to reconsider the case, though no intimation has been given that such action will be

Ranger Golfers Win From Cisco

Ranger golfers defeated the Cisco team on the Ranger course Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 matches to 8.

Four of the Sunday matches were played on Saturday after-noon on the local course. Martha Fall, 18, granddaughter of Albert B. Fall, former secretary This was the sixth scheduled match of the Oil Belt Golf association season. Match No. 7 will of the interior, gave up a movie be played on May 22, when the Ranger Golfers play at Brecken-

> Individual scores were:
> B. McMahon defeated Sam Brimberry, 2-1. O. L. Stamey lost to Gid Fair-

O. C. Cunningham lost to H. H. Vaughn, 4-5. W. Russell lost to C. D. Davis,

R. L. Ponsler lost to Ray Tram-

Homer Slicker lost to R. H. Snyer, 3-2. Pete Booth lost to Don Beardon,

The Mother's Day program,

O. J. Russell defeated J. H. tective Elks, was the best ar-Johnson, 1-up, 19 holes. F. Wallace defeated A. Neill,

those of the past. The large specification of the past. The large specification is specificated with flowers Sunday, and rated with flowers Sunday, and rated with flowers Sunday, and Thompson, 1-up.

S. Coffrey lost to Sam Gamble,

1-up. H. Swanson defeated Jack A. E. Williams lost to Dr. G. E.

beautifully and were well applaud-Logsdon, 6-4. Dr. Carruthers defeated Dr. J. The tableau of mothers, old and B. Miles, 6-4.
Saturday H. S. Von Roeder won 3-2, J. J. Russell lost 2-1, and H.

J. Stafford won 6-4. Policeman Held In Youth's Death

FORT WORTH, May 9.—A formal complaint charging murder was filed against Lonnie Wilkerson, suspended policeman, today ond with in the death of Buster Grimsley, with 368. 17, shot when he fled from a golf

West Texas Field accept the complaint.

AUSTIN, May 9.—Oil field orders issued here today by the state Akron Appears Over Beaumont three events. railroad commission, effective May 15, reduced the allowable

By United Press. BEAUMONT, Texas, May 9.— The navy dirigible Akron appear-ed over this city shortly before 1 p. m. today and circled the business district several times before At Sweetwater proceeding towards Port Arthur, 29 miles southeast.

Grand Jury Probes AUSTIN, May 9. - Governor Matador Slaying of 250.

MATADOR, Texas, May 9. special grand jury reported today for investigation of the cases of Mrs. Ruth McComas, 31, and her daughter, Edith, 13, charged with the ax murder of J. M. Cunningham, 68-year-old rancher near here.

103 out of 500.
Ranger Pistol Team: Summers, 96; Moore, 91; Osteen, 89; Speed, 85; Roach, 82. Total 443 out of 500.
Eastland Pistol Team: Perrine, 95; Harton Company.

GOLD!—Colorado's Jobless Taught To TAX BILL IS Pan for Precious Metal

West Virginia Man Makes East's Richest Strike



Here are two unique and modern "gold rush" scenes. In the top picture a group of Colorado's unemployed are learning how to pan gold from the banks of a stream under the instruction of Prof. E. I. Watson, state superintendent of industrial education. Nearly 2,000 are working streams in all parts of the state for small but profitable gold deposits. Lower picture shows Coyton Phillips of Parsons, W. Va., who struck gold ore assaying \$156.80 a ton, the richest ever found in the east,

were taught how to "pan" the banks of streams where gold was to be found. Scores of Colorado rivers are fairly rich with fine gold washings. Hardly worth working in commercial quantities, the deposits still offer a fair income to industrial and determined unemployed. Nearly all the larger cities in Colorado formed classes running from 200 to 400 men each. Within Colorado's unemployed are be-

g taught how to pan gold and a short time 1,300 amateur gold panners were reported at work and the number is increasing connearly 2,000 are at work on streams all over the state. In West Virginia the richest stantly. strike ever made in the east has been reported, with ore assaying lighter gravel and sand in the pan These are two developments of today in America's record of the stirred by the discovery of gold

yellow metal, which has been not far from Parsons in Tucker bound up in devious ways with county. Club of Ranger

Charles Shepard lost to Dock
Young, 3-2.
P. L. Cagle lost to E. C. Byars,
Mother's Day program,
C. W. Hansen defeated Martin

Mother's Day program,
Mother's Day

Mayor George Begole of Denver a deposit of considerable magni-announced formation of the first tude has been discovered. At \$156.80 a ton the ore is The scheme was developed unnearly a third more valuable than der the direction of Prof. E. I. any hitherto discovered in the Watson of Fort Collins, state superintendent of industrial education.

east, according to mining engineers at the scene of the strike.

Commercial operation has start-Under his tutelage jobless men ed.

First of Series of Inter-City Shoots Is Held In Ranger On Sunday

oless workers

lass in gold panning methods.

Breckenridge took the pistol event with a score of 463 out of a possible 500. Ranger was second with 443 and Eastland third

Skeet shooting was not held becourse Friday where he was pick-tween the teams as a trap broke ing up balls. during the practice rounds and

Justice of Peace Walter Pritch-the meet was postponed.

The three teams meet next in ard accepted the complaint from the youth's father and ordered Wilkerson arrested after District third meeting held in Brecken-ica Motorcade in Eastland Sunday afternoon and the citizenry turn-ed on July 10. One match each afternoon and the citizenry turn-ed out to welcome the will be held and a loving afternoon and the citizenry turn-

> ere as follows: Ranger Rifle Team: Galley, 45; Speed, 44; Summers, 43; Roach, 12; Osteen, 41. Total 215 out of President Nackey of the Broad-

ing, 42; Hooker, 41; Hughes, 38; number. The loud-speaker on the Fox, 38; Hicks, 38. Total 197 out Hot Springs car was used to

Eastland Pistol Team: Perrine, 95; Horton, 95; Peters, 83; An-derson, 68; O'Rourke, 17. Total,

The first of the inter-city shoots between Eastland, Breckenridge Eastland, 21x25; Mrs. Horton, Eastland, 21x25; Ewing, Breckenridge, 20x25; Hoskins, Brecke ridge, 20x25; Hoskins, Brecken-ridge, 19x25; Riding, Brecken-ridge, 19x25; Riding, Brecken-ridge, 19x25; Riding, Brecken-ridge, 19x25; Poe, Eastland, sible 250 with Eastland second with 211 and Breckenridge third ridge, 19x25; Riding, Brecken-Hughes, Breckenridge, 13 Hooker, Breckenridge, 13x25.

Motorcade Stops For a Program At Eastland

arrival of the Broadway of America Motorcade in Eastland Sunday Westing Elec month will be held and a loving cup will be presented at the end of the season to the team having der the leadership of Prof. A. The Eastland Booster Band under the leadership of Prof. A. J. Ford M Ltd Scores for the shoot Sunday the Eastland Chamber of Com-ere as follows:

way of America organization was Eastland Rifle Team: Horton, 43; Peters, 48; Perrine, 42; Poe, 42; Anderson, 41. Total 211 out of 250.

Breckenridge Rifle Team: Rid-Breckenridge Rifle Team: Rid

Breckenridge Pistel Team: stop in Eastland was a short on Hughes, 98; Brown, 94; Hooker, and the motorcade went on its 93; Hicks, 93; Riding, 85. Total, 463 ont of 500.

Albert B. Fall Released Today Bect Corn

By United Press.

AMARILLO, May 9.—Fortyfive days' employment for 100
men in building a 500,000-bushel
addition to the 2,100,000-bushel
storage elevator of the BurrusPanhandle elevators, has begun here.

The construction project is scheduled to be completed July 1.

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Skeet Practice: Horton, EastBy United Press.

Skeet Practice: Horton, EastBell, 89, who in 1865 drove the enridge, 23x25; P. J. Knight, Breckenridge, 23x25; P. J. Knight, Breckenridge, 19x25; R. Knight, Breckenridge, 19x25; Ewing, Breckenr

REPORTED TO

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The \$1,030,000,000 tax bill reached the senate floor today with a favorable report from the senate finance committee.

Chairman Smoot, who reported the bill, said he expected the sen-ate to begin consideration of the

The committee earlier in the day refused to consider amendments for readjustments of the ax schedules.

Son of Doctor Stolen With Car

NEW YORK, May 9. — Four-ear-old Otto Runge, Jr., kidnaped when thieves stold his father's motor car was found safe in the machine in Brooklyn today.

By United Press NEW YORK, Otto Runge Jr., 4-year-old son of a Ridgewood physician, was kidnaped today in nis father's automobile.

The boy had been sitting in the ear in Brooklyn awaiting his

father's return from shopping. Fifteen minutes later Dr. Runge returned to find both the car and

Closing selected New

stocks:

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Stan Oil Ind The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629,

Ranger, Texas:

Cotton Market.

Range of the market, New York

cotton.			Prev.
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July 5.82	5.65	5.65	5.84
Oct 6.06	5.88	5.90	6.07
Dec 6.21	6.02	6.04	6.22
Jan 6.2	5.13	6.13	6.31
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Brings Charm to State Bar

Mrs. Florence G. Boller, 25, passing the rigid examination of the California state bar and now is one of the few women authorized to practice law in that state, or permanent chairman of

Southern California in 1928 and after failing once in the bar examination, passed with honor the

Police Chiefs and

Marshals Meet 8½ lice chiefs and city marshals of
45%
Texas met here today for their
thirty-fourth annual convention,
thirty-fourth annual convention,
A total of 80 people, including

are scheduled for the entire three the barbecue, which was served in days' program. days' program.

The speeches will be Mayor C. on account of the rains which made it impossible to serve the M. Chambers' address of welcome made it impossible to serve the and the response of L. T. Robey, meal at the Willows. chief of police at El Paso and Two cars containing seven peopresident of the Chief of Police ple joined the motorcade at Ran-

and City Marshals' union of Texas. ger. dance and cabaret feature the pro- association, accompanied by Mrs. gram. The first pistol shoot will be held Monday afternoon, followed by a demonstration of tear gas pied the other. by the chemical warfare division of the United States army.

a shoot Tuesday morning, to be concluded Wednesday.

Police committee reports and the task of "policing" the air will be discussed at brief business ses-

Legionnaires To Sponsor Earp As National Leader

By United Press.

QUANAH, Texas, May 9.

American Legion members of the 18th district today were on record as supporting State Commander V. Earl Earp of Sweetwater for national commander. Van W. Stewart of Perryton

vas elected delegate to the national convention and Plainview was selected for the next district meeting. G. Ward Moody of Perryton and Mrs. James Trent, Clarendon, were elected district heads of the Legion and Auxiliary respectively Speakers included State Com-

mander Earp and former State Commander Ernest Cox of Austin. A resolution opposing reduction of congressional appropriation for disabled veterans was adopted.

Texan Is Charged With Extortion in Kidnap Attempt

By United Press. WHARTON, Tex., May 9.— Roy Henderson, wounded by a Texas ranger investigating the threatened kidnaping of a banker's daughter, was charged today with attempted extortion.

BE DEFEATED AS PARTY BOSS

Garner To Get Almost Unimous Support of Texas.

By United Press. DALLAS, May 9 .- Tom Love, principal Dallas county Democrac boss since President Wilson's first election, will be dethroned formally tomorrow at the county

Maury Hughes, former district attroney and widely known criminal lawyer, will take Love's place. Unless he musters unexpected strength tomorrow, Love who lead the Texas bolt for Hoover in 1928. will not be a delegate to the state convention at Houston.

"For 10 years the democratic party in Dallas county has been run by men and women who voted democratic in the summer and republican in the fall," said Hughes, "We want to place the party in the hands of democrats who stay democratic all year.

Speaker John Garner will have the support of every county demo-cratic convention in Texas tomorrow, reports of Saturdays precinct conventions showed here today.

Only in a very few, less than 100, it was said, of the several thousand precincts, did the Speak-

er fail to receive support. Charles I. Francis, Wichita As Miss Florence Galentine, she state convention in Houston, May graduated from University of 24.

Motorcade Given **Barbecue Sunday** At Ranger Stop

A motorcade of 10 cars, containing 25 people, en route to the Broadway of America association convention in San Diego, Calif., SAN ANTONIO, May 9 .- Po- stopped for lunch in Ranger Sun-

unique in that only two speeches those from Ranger, took part in

W. D. Conway, vice presi-Pistol practice, barbecue, a dent of the Broadway of America Although the plans for the bar-

f the United States army.

Officers' wives will compete in Sunday morning on account of the rain, the shift was made and everything went off smoothly. The Ranger high school band furnish-Meat for the barbecue was fur-nished by Mayor John Thurman,

who was chairman of the refresh-ments committee. He took charge

of the barbecue pit and had every-

thing ready for the members of the motorcade when they arrived Roy Speed, Bill Dorsey and Ben Whitehouse assisted Mayor Thurman in preparing the meal and making arrangements for tables, plates, cups and other necessities.

ESTABLISH HEADQUARTERS.

By United Press.

UVALDE, Texas.— Headquarters for highway work in eight counties have been established here with M. B. Hodges in charge. Counties included are Zavala, Vai Verde, Real, Uvalde, Dimmit, Edwards, Kinney and Maverick.

Cop Gets Advice Commissioner Is Not Given Ticket

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO—State Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald was weaving through San Antonio traffic in a small coupe of the Texas agriculture department.

"Haul up over there near the curb," ordered a policement.

curb," ordered a policeman.
"Now, what his this country
boy done," thought the commissioner. He stopped, bent his
head, and meekly awaited the

head, and meekly awaited the lecture.

"Unless you tell me where I can get No. I sweet potate align to plant in my patch, I'm going to give you a ticket," declared the officer.

Commissioner McDonald spoke—for 10 minutes—about the 500 sweet potate growers licensed by the state department to grow certified sweet petate.

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NATION LAWMAKERS PROTECT THEIR OWN

There is a mouser in the halls of the legislature. His name is Grant Mouser, and he is a republican from Ohio. He introduced a proposal to compel congressmen and senators to "cut their wives, daughters, sons, in-laws, and other relatives off the government payroll." What happened to Mouser always happens to a mouse when the cat isn't belled. His proposal was voted down by a large majority. A reminder that national lawmakers do not put their employes under civil service. They name their own secretaries and clerks and let it go at that. Now the direct charge is made by Washington correspondents that 60 per cent of the representatives carry relatives on Uncle Sam's big payroll. Heavens! Isn't there any honest graft to be left in this land of the free? In the long ago the lamented Col. Webb Flannagan of Texas, attending a national convention of the republican party as a delegate, listened to a platform proposal calling for the placing of all federal servants under civil service. He "riz in his seat" and this is what he thundered: "I object; what are we here for?" Colonel Flannagan is dead. He was a plain spoken man, honest in his lights and very blunt in speech. He handed civil service an awful wallop-for the time being at least

WHAT HAPPENED TO COAL AND OIL AND COPPER

Tariff advocates on the senate finance committee indulged in a family row and then the duties on oil and coal and copper were rooted entirely out of the revenue bill. Lumber senators demanded a heavy duty. Their proposal was kept out of the tax measure. This caused a row and led to the exclusion by a close vote of the proposed duties on oil and coal and copper. Is the tariff a local issue? Well, as the senators from Pennsylvania who are classified as republicans, ask Connally of Texas and Gore of Oklahoma who are classified as democrats; ask Walsh and Wheeler of Montana who are democrats and hail from a copper state.

A democratic organization is responsible for all measures enacted by the house. A republican-democratic coalition is responsible for the senate enactments of law. Of course, the senate has a majority of republicansspeaking of those who are called progressives and those which wrecks the whole thing. called stand-patters. As individuals they are looking after local interests. Party responsibility in a presidential elec- Attack Develops tion year is a responsibility that may drive thousands into ATTACK by organized groups have been made in a "step by step" the ranks of the opposition.

A VERDICT THAT SHOCKS CIVILIZATION

A verdict that shocked civilization was returned by a jury in the Hawaiian case. There were seven white men, full blooded Caucasian members of the jury. There were three half casts and two scions of a polyglot melting pot. They found the four defendants guilty of manslaughter which carries with it a sentence all the way from one to 10 years. It is unspeakably atrocious perversion of justice. Five jungle beasts ravished and tortured a woman. They were sent to trial. There was a mistrial. Then the leader of the revishers was slain. He had confessed his guilt. He was sent to Hades where he belonged. His four accomplices are out on bail. They are not hiding in the jungle. They are walking in the so-called haunts of civilized man. If an Andrew Jackson were in the White House, what would he do? If a Theodore Roosevelt held the reins, what would he do? Why not exercise his prerogative and grant unconditional pardons to the four defendants who should Political "Claptrap"? have been given an acquittal and a vote of thanks by red blooded men the world over?

STORY OF A MAN WHO WAS MAD TO BE RICH

This is the story of a man who was mad to be rich. R. C. Leclere was the tax collector of Jefferson county for six years. He is out of a job now. He resigned. This after he confessed that the accounts of his department were \$30,-000 short and that he had unlawfully appropriated all the money to his own use. This was his confession: "I had an all too human desire to be rich. It has led me to this. I am prepared to take my medicine. I alone am guilty. There were no accomplices. I sincerely trust that the honesty and integrity of my deputies, any of them, will not be questioned in the slightest. They knew nothing of what was going on. They are as innocent as lambs. I regretted beyond expression that I have so violated the confidence of my many friends." Very manly to say the least; very pathetic to say the least; only another story of a good man gone wrong. He became money-mad; greed for gold deadened his conscience, and now he is facing the penitentiary.

VIEWPOINT OF A HERO OF THE WORLD WAR

Richard O'Neill of New York, who at 20 received the congressional medal of honor for heroism in the World War, appeared before the house ways and means committee and had his say relative to the \$2,000,000,000 Patman bonus bill. Well, what he said was a mouthful: "There are thousands of veterans like myself who do not need much aid; on the other hand there are thousands of unemployed veterans who deserve such aid." He declared that more than \$1,600,000,000 under the bonus bill would go to veterans not in dire need. Facing the committee he asked, "Is that fair?" He cited figures he said showed had only a one out of five veterans was unemployed. He clinched his vertisements. arguments by saying that some legislation should be enacted to aid those unemployed veterans of the World war. tises frequently and sufficiently. There are two sides to the bonus question. It is not a onesided affair.

REBEL LAWMAKERS IN THE SADDLE

Speaker John N. Garner and his house leaders have the public by ADVERTISING! lost control of that body. Indeed, the house rebels appear to be running wild. Whenever they dislike a party program ness year after year have been constant advertisers. which has been annointed by the house leaders, they toss it into the ditch. They made mincemeat of the house econdmy program. They tore it to tatters, so to speak. They left untouched the proposal that the president shall work out an economy consolidation program but with this proviso that he shall report within 60 days. A gigantic task. Every big proposal that has ever been passed up to the ter profits, increased demand, and satisfaction to both president led to the appointment of a commission of re- buyer and seller. search workers. Now if he appoints another commission, how will it be possible for it to report in 60 days or 60 ers. Satisfied customers mean more customer. More cust mers means a better and more profitable business.

Snake Oil!



7ASHINGTON. — Loud outcries No one ever seems to have any

some quarters stir up fights in merger ving public policy

ongress get busy Politicians are THE proposal to merge the army

uld be rejiggered.

Impartial experts make exhaus-ve research and study, disagreeing The opposition contended, ap-

rap from the mouths of those who tions on't know much about it and don't

Its past enthusiasts, including Mr. goes into operation oover when he was secretary of eve for neatness

artments as they stand as it would | economy bill, after a series of mergers. Incidentally, Republican Presiourse, is not reorganization.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | Wouldn't Save Money?

for a sweeping program of re-anization in the government deregalization in the government deart ments and bureaus have been proposed consolidation. Estimates are usually wild. Advocates are often sincere, but it is not proved that any past reorganizations have also for the sake of efficiency or conomy is an attractive one, but it is more of them have been followed by coving that some of them have been followed by coving the conomy is an attractive one, but it is not proved that some of them have been followed by coving the conomy is an attractive one, but it is not proved that some of them have been followed by coving the conomy is an attractive one, but it is not proved that some of them have been followed by coving the conomy is an attractive one, but it is not proved that any past reorganizations have saved any money and it is certain that some of them have been followed by coving the conomy is an attractive one, but it is not proved that any past reorganizations have saved any money and it is certain that some of them have been followed by coving the conomy is an attractive one, but it is not proved that any past reorganizations have saved any money and it is certain that some of them have been followed by coving the conomy is an attractive one, but it is not proved that any past reorganizations have saved any money and it is certain that some of them have been followed by coving the conomy is an attractive one, but it is not proved that any past reorganizations have saved any money and it is certain that some of them have been followed by coving the conomy is an attractive one, but it is not proved that any past reorganizations have saved any money and it is certain that any past reorganizations have saved any money and it is certain that any past reorganizations have saved any money and it is certain that any past reorganizations have saved any money and it is certain that any past reorganizations have saved any money and it is certain that any past reorganizations have saved any money and it is certain that any past reorganizations have any past reorganizations

There have been some single rejiggering proposals which have
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executed. Legal blanks always on table garden; M. G. Jacoby, winhard "down how Lucille Bush flower garwhich demand maintenance of process. The last important one was existing government services and the transfer of the Prohibition Buperating staffs develops rapidly reau from the Treasury to the Jus-Veteran, business, farmer, labor, religious and many other elements thought of economy. Nearly every hanger and decorator; R. L. Rust, have their federal pets and changes Congress makes some transfer or

Bureaucrats and their friends in The Army-Navy Angle

and navy into a Department of But on top of all that it may be National Defense was beaten in the is the account of the burning of dale, yard, back; Mrs. A. C. Skilden the the alleged hodgepodge of House the other day despite the T. & P. depot. This is interest-lern, window box; Mrs. Max Ohr, reaus here is certainly out official Democratic sponsorship be ing, not only from the literary flower garden; Mrs. O. L. Phil of the description of the descri from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, as things that were known in those and rose garden; Mrs. H. J. Staf-

with everyone else about what parently with equal plausibility, uld be done and even disagree that the plan would diminish efficiency, might lead to a great national disaster and would cost. much more than the present system "REORGANIZATION" makes a because it would require a large fine political shibboleth, but it administrative superstructure on ten becomes mere political clap. top of the two existing organiza-

Even Chairman Joe Byrns of the are as long as it sounds good. Only Appropriations Committee, chief ecently has it become widely ac. sponsor of the plan, was found adsepted as synonymous with econ- mitting that "you cannot tell what savings you can make until this

The way folks differ on these remmerce, stressed efficiency as the organization proposals was well im and considered economy as a demonstrated when the Democratic nor but likely by-product. Many, House committee on expenditures them seemed simply inspired by studied the army-navy merger idea and voted it down, whereupon the Generally speaking it seems just special Democratic economy comeasy to effect economies with mittee promptly espoused the bureaus, commissions and de- scheme and put it in the omnibus

narges of duplication and over- dent Harding once favored a unipping have been greatly exagger. fied Department of National Deted Cutting out certain federal fense, whereas President Hoover, ctivities or reducing personnel, of long the leading apostle of reorganization, is strongly opposed to it

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

That success of every business depends on its gaining

The advertiser who gets results is the one who adver-

The reputation of a business concern comes from sat-

Today people do not seek a store—the store must seek

Business concerns that have enjoyed a prosperous busi-

The business that has grown from a small business into

The growth of these concerns has been due to giving

The right kind of advertising means quicker sales, bet-

The greatest asset of any business is satisfied custom-

ervice, carrying standard goods at standard prices, and

larger business has been a heavy advertiser.

sfied customers. Satisfied customers come as a result of

reputation by honest advertising and living up to its ad-

strong enough to insure a steady growth.

honest goods and honest advertising.

linked with truthful advertising.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

lowed by increases of personnel and expenditure.

There simply isn't any broad program, apparently, whose details aren't sure to pile up a mass of opposition the combined pressure of which wrecks the whole thing.

There have been some single resonnel and expenditure.

Also, no one can tell how badly any sweeping program would distributed and published by T. D. Sisk, who, according to an advertisement on the front page, was also a notary public, "deeds written and acknowledgements taken; and plain notes, chattal by Covis Crawley of Staff, den; Philip Stidham, flower garden; Edger Blair Jr., flower garden; Clyde Potts, window box; edited and published by T. D. Sisk, who, according to an advertisement on the front page, was also a notary public, "deeds written and acknowledgements taken; Galyon, vegetable garden; Irene vendors and plain notes, chattal Bryan, vard; Wallace Read flow.

Those having advertisements in den; Raymond Connally, yard he paper, which is a four-page. Ross Hodges, rose garden; J. B. the paper, which is a four-page, five-colum weekly, were James W. Ames, rose garden; Bobbie Tollifive-colum weekly, were James W. ver, yard; Reta Gallagher, rose attorney-at-law and notary public, Eastland; City Meat Market, Ranger, J. A. Mashburn, prop.; The First National Bank of Ranger and C. E. Terrell, druggist.

garden; Mrs. R. R. Stafford, yard and vegetable garden; Mrs. Stanlev McAnelly, yard; Mrs. R. A. Jones, yard; Mrs. F. R. Bowles, yard; Dr. A. K. Wier, yard; Mrs. C. L. Densmore, yard, back; Mrs. M. E. C. Simmore, flowers

hand."

One item of particular interest and window box; Rev. Johnson, the account of the hyperboxes church garden; Mrs. T. L. Lauderdays and which are unknown now. ford, yard; Mrs. Chas. P. Ashcraft, Particularly the rat which carelessly threw down a lighted match to start the fire and the telephones which were "destroyed until this morning." Oh, well, here it all is morning." Oh, well, here it all is yard and rose garden; D. Joseph and you can pick out the gems for yard and vegetable garden; Mrs

"DEPOT AT RANGER BURNED yard; Mrs. D. F. Harrell, yard "Thursday evening at about Mrs. J. H. Lyon, rose garden and 5:30 the fire alarm was given and flower garden; Mrs. B. F. Herringeach citizen of Ranger made a ton, rose garden; Mrs. Will Black dash to ascertain where angry well, vegetable flames were preying, when it was Sanders, vegetable garden; Mrs. discovered that the T. & P. depot Col Brashier, yard; Mrs. George was ablaze in the wareroom. The Fengler, yard; Mrs. Walter Lumpagent had just gone to supper and kins, rose garden; the night operator had gone after Bray, yard and window box; Eu-a bucket of water. When assist gene Scribbs, rose garden, flower ance arrived it was discovered garden and window box; that the fire was in the wareroom Lausend, vegetable garden; where the oil barrels and switch R. J. Matthews; vegetable garden lights are kept. The fire was under Mrs. Jack Phillips, flower garden such headway that but little Mrs. F. L. Kelly, vegetable gar freight was gotten out. The safe den: Mrs. Mack Weaver, vegetable and ticket drawer were then made for, and a few tickets and all the contents of the safe were saved except a check belonging to O. K. Ratliff, the agent. It was left in garden; Mrs. E. L. McMillen, yard; the safe were saved except a check belonging to O. K. Ratliff, the agent. It was left in garden; Mrs. E. L. McMillen, yard; the safe and thought to be all Mrs. O. E. Randolph, rose garden the safe and thought to be all safe, but up to press time everything was still so hot the safe had not been gone into. By heroic work the buildings in the path of the fire were saved. Cinders and sparks fell a distance of about a quarter of a mile that would have caught dry shingles or trash. The aught dry shingles or trash. The exact origin of the fire is un-

termined, but it was from a rat or between medicine advertisements carelessness of someone throwing down a match. All telegraph and local telephone were destroyed until this morning. The citizens watched the fire until all danger watched two fire until all danger was not. When it was fully real-THAT it takes time for any business to build a reputation til this was past. When it was fully realwas past. When it was fully realized that the depot was gone the Southwestern telephone was used with a flourish. A home is expansive, indeed, for it includes all who communicate the sad news to are born in its charmed circle, the railroad authorities at Strawn.

This morning Roadmaster J. Y. a thing that grows, that is subject. Burke was on the ground with his work crew now have a depot and telegraph office in operation in box cars. There was little freight in the depot; the household goods of two families, two pianoes, an request our readers organ and some local freight, the arrears on their sub-Riddel telephone system suffered heavily, will be out of business several days. It is hoped the T. & P. people will put up a brick depot here in the near future." large one when put together.

> In another column is advice to some editor may pick up a copy of The Times of today and will come a habit of editors long years think that the things that appear ago and which is still practiced by some, to hold their cotton for 15 cents.

> The remainder of the "news' was taken up with readers advertising patent medicines of one to cost our creditors a lot of kind or another. Sandwiched in money in a year.

Contestants In Yard and Garden Contest in Ranger

The following entrants have been received in the yard, garden, rose and Nower box contest being sponsored by the Ranger Civic League:

Cooper School
Helen Rose Blankinship, flower
garden; Johnie Mae Rodgers, flower garden; Raymond Lingle, yard; Faye Davis, yard; Hazel Randolph yard; Edward Gideon, vegetable garden; Dorothy Lane, window box; Cleo Lerrin, window box; Emma Lee Cole, vegetable gar-

Young School Mrs. J. E. Matthews, yard and rose garden; Evelyn White, flower garden; Pyron White, flower garden; Margaret Norris, flower Travis Bryan, vegetable garden; garden; Iravis Bryan, vegetable garden; Pauline Bryan, flower, garden; Pleas Moore, Jr., vegeta-ble garden; E. C. Gray, vegetable garden; Miss Ollie Bell Bailey, flower garden; Mary Mae Bailey, vegetable garden; Bill Reese, flower garden; Bessie Lou Roberson, flower garden; D. C. Robinson, flower garden; Andrey Evens, flower garden; Esda Mae Rogers, flower garden; Selma Robinson window box; Mairs Bowen, rose garden; Roy Spiest, vegetable gar-den... Geneva Eaves, flower garden; Nancy Lynch, yard; Nancy Martin, yard; Elizabeth Jay, win-dow box; Cecil Fulfer, vegetable

Shackelford, yard; Dorothy Jene Bruce, rose garden; Ernest Green,

tin, rose garden and Lower gar-den; Sammy Ruth Matthews, rose

dow box; Lucille Bush, flower gar-

garden; Mrs. R. R. Stafford, yard

M. E. C. Simmons, flower garden

J. F. Dill, yard; Mrs. W. S. Adam-

a thing that grows, that is subject

Editors and publishers in those

days had their troubles, even as now, as the following shows, "We

arrears on their subscriptions to

call and settle when they sell their

cotton. The amounts are small,

but the many small ones make a

Oh, well, 25 years from now

That 3-cent letter rate is going

to evolution'

garden; S.

Hodges Oak Park School ome youngster in his play." George and Henry Armstrong window box; Robert Stevens, vege-

table garden; Everett Reeves, vegetable garden; Virginia Sue too? Why, look! It's jumping out and they began to spin. Beach, rose garden; Margaret Smith, flower garden; Juaneta Walch, window box; Cloma Huff-The play man answered, "Well, Gee! They must get dizzy as ca man, vegetable garden; Laura May Earnest, flower garden; Loune Harrell, flower garden; Sara E. Gilger, yard; Marian Cooper, rose garden; June Ann Grigoleit, rose garden; James Sheekelford, yard, Dorothy, Lone

THE rubber ball then rolled ing until night and then not

see some other things. This is a we'll be shipped away and "Do you have tops that spin I find a real nice boy who" around? I love to watch them on me. Who can tell?"

'Oh, my, you're wrong, the skates in the next story.)

STORY OY HAL COCHRAN

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

66YOU see," exclaimed the old man replied. "Don't tell me play man. 'I do most every- have never spied a top that thing I can to see that all the pled over 'stead of whirling 'ro play toys work before they're just right.

"But, that is not the top's faul shipped away. The jumping jacks that son. It all depends on how jumped around have learned just done. Some youngsters wind the how to bounce and bound. It string up loose. Then, what won't be long until they'll join funny sight!"

Then Duncy said. I'm curious. IT wasn't very long until the so will you please tell all of us I Tinies got another thrill. Ti just why that rubber ball jumped. play man brought some wee

that ball is trained and helps me he." Some of the small teach them all. The ball begins heard him and it seemed it m teach them all. The ball to jump and then the little jacks them grin.

One top cried out, "Oh,

away and Scouty said, all tired out. That's What's next today? I'd like to we're trained real well. To window box; Mary Frances Strong, yard; Betty Patterson, vegetable garden; Lonie Mae Mar-

tle string will always make them

some small boys will play.

Said Windy, "They are dan

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the ground. It's funny how a lit- (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service,

(The Tinies try out son

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





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INSURANCE COMPANIES have made a study of statistics a discovered that the most dangerous time for driving an automo is on Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 6 and 7. The time which a fatal accident is least likely to occur is on Tuesday mornisor Justic between the hours of 4 and 5.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER is slowly building additions to Lov ana, and thousands of years from now, instead of ranking 31st size, this state may exceed even Texas. Millions of tons of choi farm land are carried down the Mississippi every year and deposit in the Gulf of Mexico.

NEXT: Does the United States have a native kangaroo?

Famed Bookmen

By United Press.

ALBANY, N. Y. — Kimball Brothers, owners of a store known to hundreds of book lovers throughout the world, have retired after 30 years.

Adverse economic conditions, oupled with illness of one of the brothers, has forced closing their modest store in Columbia

Whether they will continue to serve their distant customers in Glasgow, Scotland; Cork, Ireland, and even in Alaska, has not been Shield is a tremendous improvement.

They have disposed of all their fecntig immediate results. It

The brothers, John and Ignatius, were noted for their ability thereby closes the opening in to dig up old books. It was a com-

'Kimball Brothers, Albany.' Although they sold modern nationally known scientific mooks, the Kimballs' real love was od. No under straps or currents "rare" or the "out of for the

print" ones. "A man looking for an old book ments. goes everywhere, anywhere, until he finds it," John said.

If the depression keeps up much | man ave., Chicago course for prospective receivers,

NAMED ON COMMITTEE. SAN ANTONIO.—Ignacio Lozano, publisher of La Pre Ouit Business Lozano, publisher of La Prohas been named honorary c man of the Mexican Olympic mittee.

SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely kno expert of Chicago, will person be at the Laguna Hotel
Thursday and Friday only, may

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The brothers Island I and I and I are the live but increases the circulation of the property of strengthens the weakened par days on the average case, regar mon saying that if one failed to less of heavy lifting, straining of find a certain work, to write to any position the body may assume no matter the size or location.

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demonstrate without charge them if desired. Add. 6605 1

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stimony Starts day In Suit Against 5 Major Companies

JOE KIN AUSTIN, May 9.—First testiony was to be taken here today attempt to prove 15 major appanies, the American Peund Institute and the leum Marketers' association

C. Holmes of New York, B. Ames, T. J. Donoghue, F. Manley, G. L. Noble, W. S. S. dgers, E. M. Crone, J. P. Grust d H. W. Dodge, minor Texas mpany officials, also were sumpared from New York and J. S. oned from New York and J. S. each from Houston, headquarrs of the Texas Company. They were to appear before

Shelley, Austin attorney orge by District Judge J. D ore to take preliminary testi-ony. So much of such testimony is desired will then be available both sides in trial of the suit which Allred asks \$17,850,000

Resumption of the trial proper set for May 23, before Judge ore in 98th district court here Holmes, reputed million-dollar year president of the Texas ompany, is named by Allred as e of a general committee of the industry appointed at a series meetings in New York in 1928 which the youthful Texas offial asserts a plan to control the marketing of the entire counwas formulated.

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In his petition before the court ere, Allred alleges Holmes named er thrill. Th special committee to assist in mulation of a tentative code d that their report was filed



You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

ILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR COVERNMENT

POLITICAL NNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make H. Flynn made secretary.

J. D. BARKER.
BURETTE W. PATTERSON

VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT

District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

W. C. BEDFORD

Tax Collector! (Re-election, second term)

Representative, E a W. COCKRILL

CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election)

or Justice Peace, Precinct 2: T. W. (Pony) HARRISON J. N. McFATTER

or Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 V. V. COOPER, Sr.

or Constable, Precinct No. 2: G. J. MOORE 0-LODGE NOTICES

TTENTION MASONS - Called TTENTION MASONS — Called independents were actually eliminated, he charges.

& A. M., Tuesday, May 10, 8

An exhibit lists independents leum & A. M., Tuesday, May 10, 8 m. Work in First Degree. P. E. MOORE, W. M. P. E. MOORE, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

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overy. Oakwood Jersey Dairy, -SPECIAL NOTICES WNMOWERS SHARPENED-

WAVES guaranteed, \$1 up. 9515, Loflin Hotel, Ranger. MONEY TO LOAN on autobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS &

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Electric Service Co.

The Newfangles (Mon'n' Pop)



WHILE; LET'S GO !! THE THREE CONSPIRATOR HIDING IN KITCHEN THEIR CHANCE TO SLIP INTO LINNG ROOM READY FOR AGUSTA'S RETURN

HOMER - FOR DIFFERENT

Texas Company in New York on July 18, 1928.

An actual code, he says, was agreed upon in Chicago, Dec. 3, 1928, and adopted unanimously by the American Petroleum Institute here Dec. 5.

This code, he says, was presented to the Federal Trade Commission on Feb. 11, 1929, at St. Louis; that on July 25, 1929, the federal trade commission gave a "pretended approval," which, he says, was without authority of law. Holmes named as being present at most of these steps.

With a national set-up of this

ort, Allred here detailed alleged steps in Texås in its furtherance. He says there were meetings at Houston and Dallas in August and eptember, 1929. Allred said a resolution was

adopted setting out the national agreement would violate the Texas anti-trust law. He said the Texas concerns were therefore advised not to use the Federal Trade commission form of acceptance of the code, but to use in lieu thereof, "some form that states such aceptance or adoption is a matter of individual action." Such a form was suggested. It, he said, was only a pretense "conceived in fraud," and the true agreement was arrived at in Dallas, Sept. 27, 1929, when he alleges the oil men

met. Carrying out the plan, Allred's petition, asserted a State code ommittee was organized and L.

he following announcements, sub-ect to the Democratic primary lection July 23, 1932:

At another meeting in Houston on Oct. 29, he said 95 per cent of the refiners and wholesalers of oil the refiners and wholesalers of oil in Texas subscribed to the code to be effective Nov. 20, 1929.

Flynn, the attorney-general asserted, acted as "go-between" in carrying out the code and that complaints of violations were

The code, as set out in the big oil suit, numbered double the Ten Commandments. A twenty-first section was devoted to definitions. Rule 17 is pointed out as the chief one in attempting an oil marketing monopoly. Under it, Allred said, each company posted

ale prices.
"While the rule does not expressly in terms require any of the defendants to post or sell for the same prices, yet such was the true "agreement," charges Allred. The phrasing was but a part of a plan to fix prices so worded to avoid written evidence, he said.

For the same purpose, he said, if defendants waited a day or so in reaching the same prices, it was for the purpose of making it appear the price was not the result of previous understanding.

Next in the attorney general's attack on the major oil companies is an alleged 'relentless cam-paign' of acquiring independent filling stations and disposing of them as competitors, appointing the former independent operator and owner as an "agent and hire- over independent stations at Aus

ling" of the companies. More than 90 per cent of the Amarillo

acquired by defendants companies, and Galveston stations as taken under leasing agency agreements over by Shell Petroleum.

Allred set out a series of price

the company products.

The Texas Company's allegedly acquired stations at Austin, El Paso, Mexia, Dallas, Waco, Hen-derson, Palestine, Terrell, Ama-rillo, Fort Worth, Cisco, Mineral Wells, San Angelo, Houston, Bren-

ham and many other places.

Gulf acquisitions of independents are listed at Austin, Mexia, Terrell, Waxahachie, Dallas, Cisco, Eastland, Fort Worth, Texarkana, Amarillo.

other places.

Humble acquisitions are listed at Waco, Center, Henderson, Palestine, Waxahachie, Dallas, Houston, Goose Creek, Navasota, Mar- Travis county, would under a shall, Cleburne, San Angelo and statute be entitled to 5 per cent

gelo. Houston and other places.

Sinclair is alleged to have taken over independents at Amarillo, tion. These include the firm of Austin, El Paso, Waxahachie, Henderson, Dallas, Brownwood, Cleburne, Eastland, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, Houston and other places.

Continental acquisitions listed include stations at El Paso, Tyler, would get nothing.

with Holmes at the offices of the FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



IDEA ... I'LL GET FRECKLES TO TEACH BOTH DOGS A TRICK AT THE SAME TIME ... AN' I BETCHA JUMBO LEARNS IT

THAT GIVES ME AN









POODLE ... SHE ALWAYS COMES WHEN CALLED WHERE CAN POODLE BE ?? REG. U. S. PAT. CFF.

Dallas, Mexia, Waco, Marshall, Brownwood, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells, San Angelo and others.

isted at Dallas, Waxahachie, Fort Worth and San Angelo. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company is alleged to have taken

tin, Mexia, Waco, Fort Worth and An El Paso station is listed as taken over by the Pasotex Petro-Corporation

Allred set out a series of price meetings, with a final posting of wholesale prices to dealers as high as the major companies were selling for at retail. This, he says, much CRAZY CRYSTALS have forced independents to sell out. done for us. My husband has been Then he asserts, commercial dis-

dependents, were abandoned.

In carrying out sections of the "code of practices" Allred charges also the combined withdrawal of then we heard over the radio at special inducements that formerly CRAZY CRYSTALS, so we

customers and station lessees.

If the state should win the day asked against each company. County Attorney Bryan Blalock of her places.

of the judgment. Blalock studied
Magnolia acquisitions are listed law while working in a barbe shop, Magnoila acquisitions are listed at Amarillo, Austin, Taylor, then ran for justice of the peace Mexia, Waco, Overton, Dallas, and county attorney. The full Gilmer, Cleburne, Fort Worth, judgment would give him approximately \$892,500. Out of his prospelo, Houston and other places.

Sinclair is alleged to have taken vate counsel to assist the prosecutive independents at Amarillo, tion. These include the firm of Austin, El Paso, Waxahachie, Henderson, Dallas, Brownwood, Clean Martin of Wichita Falls, former

ORANGE-Commercial Pulp & Paper Co. plant here reconstruct ing machinery and buildings pre-Cities Service acquisitions are paratory to resuming operations

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counts, used to take trade from in- rheumatism, and his father for six months with the same, I was the only one able to work. I was beginning with pains in my knees, then we heard over the radio about had been offered dealers, airports, one box. They helped me a lot customers and station lessees.

I feel better than I have for a If the state should win the long time. My husband feels bet-maximum penalties of \$1,500 a ter than he did when he took baths and medicine. His father is 70 years old, but feels better than has for three or four winters.

"Mr. and Mrs. Tschida, 1534 Adrian Street, St. Paul Minn."



BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY is in love with BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's son. DENISE ACKROYD, society girl. tries to break up the attachment and succeeds at a house party which she gives. ERNEST HEATH, Susan's employer, happens to be passing when Susan and Bob quarrel and takes her home. His wife threatens to sue for altenation of his affections but changes her mind when JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, produces an incriminating letter. RAY FLANNERY, stenographer in the next office, confides to Susan her discress on hearing that "SKY" WEBB has married another girl. Ben and Susan quarrel on Christmas eve over some flowers Heath sent her. Waring, meeting Denise, learns of her interference in Susann's affairs. Heath asks Susan to be his wife when his divorce decree becomes final. She hesitates. Her aunt undergoes a serious operation and Susan decides to marry him for the sake of security. Ben follows Susan and Heath and shoots at the latter, wounding him slightly. Then Ben turns the gun on himself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV dings' party on New Year's eve he molded every line of her figure. had formulated no exact plan. He was by nature a meddler and his she?" Waring asked. quick, prving mind had seized on the little drama as something entertaining. He could see the triangle: Susan, the poor working girl; Denise, the spoiled child of fortune; and young Robert Dunbar, whom girl was plain to the dullest on-

The visit to Tony's proved rather cold air he said lazily to the girl, office some day and see them. "When shall I see you again?"

straight ahead. The childish, fret- for the instant. ful voice answered sleepily. "Don't know. Never, probably, the way I Waring was shrewdly stlent. feel now. That champagne Laura "That," countered Jack Waring she?"

the ice cream." "It was the champagne," Denise head?"

insisted solemnly. "That's my story and I'll stick to it."

"You're a little mule, aren't you?"

"I was given to understand," Bob and I'll stick to it."

"You're a little mule, aren't you?"

"I was given to understand," Bob guns all right," he muttered, thinking ing of Denise. He looked with disaccompanied by Mrs. Milton, the

asked the man, laughing. her regally. "We Ackroyds have California." wills of our own," she said so pompmanage to maintain his gravity. don't believe there's a word of truth been crying.

More than ever now he was certain in it since she's not the sort of girl "I'll miss that kid." Waring told "The postman never uses it." More than ever now he was certain in it since she's not the sort of girl she had been reading Michael to leave without giving notice. Who Pierson confidentially a few min- she explained. If she had only

"And do you always get what you want?" He was very grave.

LEWISVILLE-Huffman Mo-

corner Main and Dallas-Denton ing trees in valley this fall.-

town. High above the outer drive noisiest of all.

bored looking young men. Denise said. "Yes, of course." The two men

talk business, because I won't have it. You've got to circulate. We have too many females." She things?" Bob asked him at parting.

A FTER several days that had seemed endless the doctor said "About 11?" WHEN Jack Waring took Denise have too many females." She things?" Bob drifted on to another group, a slim, "About 11?" Ackroyd away from the Gled- exotic figure in a black frock that

> "Who? Oh, yes, Denise." The boy righteousness. roused himself from some abstraction to reply.

That he was not in love with this Cupid." looker.

dull. There had been too much the land lies," Waring observed to phoned to say that the doctor had for him to come and call? noise and the overheated place had himself. Skillfully he led the talk diagnosed his sore throat as quinsy, made them both ill-tempered with-out quite knowing why. The man Half-Day was working out inter-out for several days at least. Did ness and silence rewarded his had learned little more of the story. estingly, wasn't it? He had some Waring have Miss Carey's home ad- effort. He began to be genuinely He was determined, however, to new plans sketched for the stables. dress? Waring said that he did alarmed. Telephoning the office, he know the rest. Driving back in the He would like Bob to stop by the and supplied it. The young man was informed by Miss Smith, the

Keenly he watched the boy's eyes. The pale, petulant face stared Some new emotion darkened them

fed us must have been poison. I don't suppose Miss Carey is still not return for some time, if at all. pet slippers answered the ring.

feel wretched."

with you. She was married, wasn't "The old man's keeping some "They're gone away and I don't

Denise drew her wrap around to that orchestra fellow and go to from the agency to fill Susan's want to look in the letter box, ously that Waring could scarcely nothing about it," he said, "and I which looked as if she might have which was revealed as she pushed

More than 1,000,000 citrus

it was, with great windows over- "Let's clear out of this," Bob this nonsense. looking the lake. Denise was en muttered. "We'll never be missed When Denise telephoned Bob told tertaining. The room was filled and I know a way we can slip out with beautifully dressed girls and through the service entrance without being caught." Waring agreed, over because the sore throat was

of his first shot. They swung along Michigan ave sort of illness. shook hands. Waring thought the boy looked thinner and older than seemed good after the scented, hother he had last seen him.

"We Ackroyds have marvelous health," she was fond of saying, house atmosphere they had just throwing back her bright, little DENISE said, "I'm warning you! Waring, glancing sidewise at the at the memory. Don't climb into a corner and fine profile, applauded Susan's taste. was! Why hadn't he seen through "Do you mind if I stop in tomor- her before?

ooker.

BUT Bob Dunbar did not come to mail box. Would Susan let him the office the next day. He tele-know when it would be convenient

seemed grateful. for the instant.

Office. He had learned it himself she thought. That night Dunbar Yes, Bob said. He'd do that. only that morning. Heath had ex- made another try and when there "By the way," blurted Bob. "I Carey's aunt was ill and she would next neighbor. A thin man in car-

easily, "was the lobster you in-sisted on having at Tony's. And astonishment. "Married? No. of address to Dunbar ke felt better. know that Susan came over from course not. What put that into your The boy would go to see her and the Miltons every day to see the

> place. She was tall and thin with honey?" Waring shrugged. "I've heard a pink nose and pale blue eyes

told you?" he pursued again.

"Honestly, I don't know," Bob Said, but involuntarily his gaze tossed about like a caged lion. Of

"Yes, we do." She eyed him sus- strayed to the little group of which course he could telephone Susan or piciously. "Why do you want to Denise was the center. She was be write her a letter but he did not know?"

ing very gay this afternoon. She want to lo either of these things. "Oh, I was just wondering." He was in her element. A pasty-faced There had been misunderstandings steered the talk into other channels. youth who had earlier advertised enough between them. Bob felt he It was a week later that he met some vague connection with the must see her face to face. What Bob Dunbar in the drawing room theater was telling a story and an idiot he had been all along! He of the Ackroyds' apartment in Denise's shrill laughter was the must see Susan face to face and then there would be no more of

"You know Bobby, don't you?" smiling to himself over the success highly contagious. Bob knew that would stop Denise; she bated any

left. Bob squared his shoulders and head arrogantly. Bob's lips curled What a fraud she

"Not at all. That will be splen the young man might go out. Feeldid," Waring told him heartily. As ing excited and shaken, "She looks lovely today, doesn't he went back to the hotel where he climbed into a taxi and gave the lived he felt a glow of conscious driver Susan's address. The house, when he reached it, was quite dark. "I was a Boy Scout before," he There was no sign of anyone about. reflected. "Now it looks as though Waring appraised him shrewdly.

That he was not in love with this Cupid."

Hopelessly, he rang the beli once or twice. Then, failing to raise anyone, he slipped his card with a

new secretary, that Miss Carey was Waring did not mention the fact not there and would not be any that Susan was no longer at the more. Some sickness in the family, plained rather stiffly that Miss was no answer rang the bell of the

thing back," Waring said to him- know when they'll be back." the everything would be made right. fire he could not give Bob that ray

told she was going to be married taste at the girl who had come older woman said idly, "Don't you

known what lay behind that small

(To Be Continued) ORANGE-Agency headquartor co. moved to new building on trees added to number of producters for Southland Greyhound Bus construction of grading and drainhnes being moved to New Holland age structures on six miles of hotel on Division and Fifth street. highway No. 117 from here north.

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Eastland Society and Club News

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Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks

One of the most delightful of a number of social events was given Friday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Eubanks honored the teachers of the West Ward school with a picnic supper. Tables were set on the spacious lawn of the Eubanks home. Those present were Mmes. L. Y. Morris, A. E. Herron, John Van Geem, Johnson, F. O. Hunter, Sidney Henderson, Misses Onedia Russell, Faye Blankenship, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks, and young daughter, Patsy Ruth, who is a pupil in the West Ward

Little Eleanor Ayers Rice Sensation on Dallas Program.

The most outstanding feature on the program of fine arts in Dallas Saturday was little Eleanor Rice, 8-year-old violin pupil of Miss Wilda Dragoo, Eleanor was an invited guest of the state and represented the Sixth District Federation of Music.

The young performer appeared in a program on the roof of the Bluebonnet hotel in Sweetwater Saturday night and as usual delighted her listeners with both her playing and her personality.

Eastland Girl Marries.

Miss Mavarine Coleman, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman, 612 South Seaman street, was married to Olen Stover of Sherman, Sunday morning at o'clock, with the ring ceremony being performed. ants were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lon-The bride was pretty in a frock of blue with white accesso-

The couple left following the ceremony for Waco, where the will make their home. Much hap piness is wished for them by their many friends.

To Present Pupils

In Recital.
Mrs. F. O. Hunter will present Mrs. F. O. Hunter with Tuesday her pupils in a recital Tuesday night, May 10, 8 o'clock, in the shool auditorium. There will be no charge and the public is most cordially invited.

PERSONALS

Mrs. D. S. Eubanks and daughter, Patsy Ruth, spent the weekend visiting friends in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones and little son, Jerry Bob, spent the week-end at A. & M. college, visiting Mr. Jones' two brothers.
Miss Wilda Dragoo has returned

from Dallas, where she attended the state music contests.

Miss Margaret Hart, who

tered the violin contest of the State Federation club in Dallas, on Saturday, won second place. Miss Grace Long of Dallas won first place. Miss Hart took first place on April 2. She is a pupil of Miss | The larger instruments on the panel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Eman and son, Turner, of Fort Worth,

and Mrs. A. H. Johnson. Floyd Killingsworth was a vis-itor in Eastland Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Harris visit

ed relatives in Christoval over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris and daughter were visitors in San Angelo and Christival Sunday.

Jolly Ramblers To Play At Tea Room

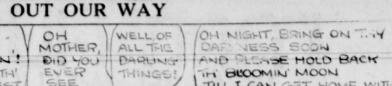
The Jolly Ramblers will play tonight at the Broadway tea room,
three miles west of Eastland from whole family, at any hour of the

Orange Cocoanut Toast
Toast bread on both sides, butter and spread with the Orange
was observed in a pleasant way The Jolly Ramblers will play to-

Hear the Jolly Ramblers at BROADWAY TEA ROOM

Miles West of Eastland Monday, 9 p. m. 'til 12 p. m.

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Test Cars Leave on 3,500 Mile Tour of the Southwest



most recent additions to the Magnolia Petroleum Company test fleet, are seen above as they left Dallas on a 3,500mile test tour of the Southwest. The cars are parked in front of Magnolia Institute where Magnolia station men are trained in advanced methods of automotive service and lubrication. Seen in the picture, left to right, are: W. T. Ashcraft, pilot; E. P. Angus, vice president and sales manager of the J. M. Marnan, chief engineer of Magnolia's Technical Department, and John A. Howlett, pilot.

The lower photograph shows a part of the scientific testing instruments with which each car is equipped are (left to right), the fuel analyzer the vacuum gauge, the oil temperatur

Refrigerator Party Good Indoor Sport

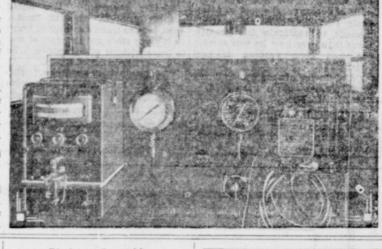
Not mentioned by the sporting editors, never listed in the sports curricula of the colleges, and yet one of our major indoor sports, national in scope and popularity, ed turn in the mixture. As the

The subject of the lesson-ser-mon was "Adam and Fallen Man" the theatre; sometimes whole squads of friends and family will

Brown Beauties Brown Beauties

This is that school box favorite, so popular with children. Spread brown or graham bread with butter. Then spread one slice with cottage or cream cheese. Press sheed pasteurized dates into the cheese and put on "the lid." I pkg. of cream cheese and ½ pkg. of dates will make 12 sandwiches.

AMES, Ia.—A new variety of oats practically immune to stem rust, highly resistant to crown rust, belonging and with stands late planting, has been anticourselve by Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, rounced by the agricultural section of Iowa State College. The columbia Study Club rust, highly resistant to crown rust, highly resistant to crown



2-oz. jar pimientoes

is the time-honored game of pan-try-peeking or "Ice-Box Hide and try-peeking or "Ice-Box Hide and

The tea room is under the management of Disk Rust, who issues a cordial invitation to the people of Eastland and Ranger to visit his place of business.

LESSON-SERMON GIVEN
The subject of the lesson-serthe the theatre; sometimes whole The subject of the teason-serthe the theatre; sometimes whole The subject of the lesson-serthe the theatre; sometimes whole The subject of the lesson-serthe twenty-four, but it reaches its Cocoanut Spread. Then return to toaster to melt mixture and brown well carried out program was of spread: 2 tablespoons orange juice, rind of ¼ orange, ½ cup sugar and ½ cup shredded cocoanut.

The subject of the lesson-serthe theatre; sometimes whole Toasted Mushroom Delights

Toasted Mushroom Delights

The subject of the lesson-ser mon was "Adam and Fallen Man' in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, May 8.

Job 14:1, 2 furnished the goldent ext: "Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down: he fleed dist as a shadow, and continueth not."

The following passages from the Bible (Genesis 1:26, 27) were included in the lesson-sermon: "And God said(Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: ... So God created man in His own image, in the image and fool them by making sure ed He them."

Embraced in the service were also the following citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, page 475:

"The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Matter is not that likeness. The likeness of God. Matter is not that likeness. The likeness of God. Matter is not that likeness. The likeness of God. Matter is not that likeness. The likeness of God by whom man is evolved, engender the capacity or freedom to sin."

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Incredibly delicious Hot Mushroom Sandwich—the youngest generation will be happy with "Lily White's Lunch."

Porto Ricos
On one slice of white bread, put mayonnaise. On a second slice put a slice of canned pineapple (drained) and on the pineapple lay strips of pimiento. Press slices of bread together. (In making a quantity of sandwiches, remember that one No. 2 can pineapple and one 7-ounce can pimientoes will make 16 sandwiches.)

Brown Beauties

Mother and Daughter Banquet At Church
Tuesday Evening
An entertaining program will be given in the form of a banquet at the first Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, with mothers and daughters composing the members to be entertained.

Those who have not as yet bought tickets may make reservation by calling Mrs. H. H. Durham. The hour has been named for 7:30 and a good attendance of mother and daughters are expected to attend to attend to a standard to a sta

AMES, Ia.—A new variety of ed to attend.

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Editor

Observed With Program

twenty-four, but it reaches its Cocoanut Spread. Then return to Friday evening at which time a

Barker of Cisco, principle speaker. Members of the high school glee

Testing New Automobiles On Latest Tour By Magnolia Co.

ture of Magnolia test fleet from

in the present century, Magnolia has worked in dose harmony with of the atmosphere. the automotive industry and kept pace with every advance in automotive design by manufacturing fuels and lubricants which are re-fined and blended with an exact-ness and economy,' Mr. Marnan said. "By such rigid tests under actual driving conditions we obain data which is used by our en- the tour progresses. gineers and chemists in producing lubricants and fuels especially designed to meet every requirement of present day of present

Chevrolet and Plymouth sedans, and a new Ford V-8 will be added gee, to these as soon as available. The quipped and compile a complete man, McKinney and Dallas. record of the tour with graphs showing the performance of the

On the preliminary test tour the new fleet will visit many of the larger cities and towns in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico and contact dealers in cars of the makes represented, Magnoservice stations and dealers ev-where. Lubrication engineers erywhere. on the tour will be available for consultation with atomotive lubrication stations in cities where

Scientific testing instruments designed to show with absolute ac curacy the performance of the cars and the fuel and lubricants used, are installed in each of the cars. On the dash of each test ar is found a techometer which shows motor speed in revolutions per minute, four oil temperature gauges giving readings of oil temperatures in the crank case, at the oil pump outlet, in the transmis-sion and in the differential, a speial 100-mile precision meter and odometer and an auto matic service recorder which nakes a permanent daily record of the time the car is in operation and indicates all stops and mileage

Other testing instruments are ounted on a large panel board behind the driver's seat. On this instrument board are: a water emperature gauge taking readings from cylinder walls, an oil

DALLAS.—To determine by actual test the performance of its gauge registering from the intake fuels and lubricants in the new manifold, a flow meter which passenger cars for 1932, the Mag- registers the rate of gasoline flow nolia Petroleum company has em-barked upon what is probably the alyzer which shows when the carmost extensive motor vehicle test buetor is adjusted for maximum tour ever undertaken in the Southgasoline mileage tester and Po of the Magnolia Technical depart-ment, announced with the depar-which reveals temperatures in cylinder head, cylinder walls Dallas for a preliminary 3,500-mile circle tour of the southwest. ings and intake manifold. The test cars also carry hydrometers for "Ever since the first automobile testing the specific gracity of was brought to the southwest early gasoline and oils and an air thermometer to show the temperature

With these instruments Magnofleet will be able to keep accurate performance records showing exactly how Magnolia products function in the new car. Readings will be taken under various climatic, road and speed conditions as

present-day automotive trans- named: Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio, Austin. The most recent additions to Christi, Houston, Beaumont, Lake Magnolia's test fleet are new 1932 Charles, Shreveport, Texarkana, Chevrolet and Plymouth sedans, Little Rock, Fort Smith, Musko-Tulsa, Guthrie, Oklahoma Clinton, Amarillo, Tucum new test cars are piloted by W. T. Ashcraft and John A. Howlett, Cruces, El Pase, Pecos, Midland, lubrication engineers on the Mag-nolia technical staff, who will take Albany, Breckenridge, Graham, readings on the scientific instru- Olney, Archer City, Wichita Falls ments with which the cars are Bowie, Gainesville, Denison, Sher

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