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EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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CLEMENTS RESIGNS: BIBLE SUCCEEDS Cyclonic Winds Sweep Three Southern States Today

TWENTY - ONE **BODIES TAKEN** FROM DEBRIS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 5. Cyclonic winds swirled across three southern states today for the second time this week leaving a toll of dead and injured that mounted houriy.

Relief crews in the stricken areas in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama recovered 21 bodies and re-moved at least 150 injured to hospitals.

The winds, apparently, struck first near Tailulan, La., where one Negro woman was killed and 15 persons injured. Four other Negroes were reported killed there but their bodies had not been recovered. The storm was accompanied by a heavy hail that caused extensive property damage. A dozen build-ings were wrecked at Basco, La., 10

The tornado dipped next near Lu-la, Miss., unroofing buildings, blowing down trees and sweeping away telephone and telegraph lines. The storm struck at Helena, 20

miles south of Birmingham, while residents were at breakfast. Less than half a dozen buildings were left standing in the town. Freight cars were litted from the track and carried several hundred feet.

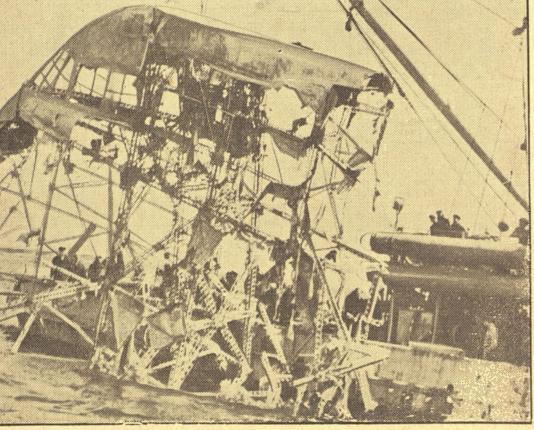
Tornadoes earlier in the week resulted in approximately 60 deaths and 200 injured in Louisiana and Arkansas alone.

LIGHT RAINS OVER WHEAT AREAS.

DALLAS, May 5.-Light rains fell over the Texas panhandle and west-ern Oklahoma wheat growing sections last night, the United States weather bureau here reported today. The moisture was badly needed in those sections.

No precipitation was forecast in entertainment of every Texas Lion

Control Car of Lost Akron Rises From Sea Grave



Men once stood in this wreckage and guided a monster ship through the skies. But as the tangled remains of the control car of the lost airship Akron rose through the waters off Bar-

negat Light there seemed little likeness to the ship that was. **STATE LIONS** The control car, upside-down, was lifted to the deck of the U. S. S. Falcon, but no bodies were LUBBOCK, May 5-Plans for the found.

REPORT SHOWS INSURANCE FOR

JOBLESS GAINS also was sent to Sec'y Ickes protest-ing against any attempt to estab-lish a "dictator."

OIL MEN HERE Ordinance Requires Fire Chief Election NAMED STREET WON'T PROTEST **U.S.CONTROL** Under the terms of an ordinance, commission when such confirma-

passed unanimously and with emergency clause at a meeting of the city commission last Monday, the

Cisco fire department will be requir-Cisco independent oil operators, meeting at the chamber of com- ed at its regular meeting tonight to merce this morning, refused to join nominate three of its members for the Independent Petroleum associa- chief, one to be selected and confirmtion of Texas in a protest against ed for that office by the commission proposed federal supervision of oil The newly elected chief will serve conservation. until January next when regular The meeting was called upon refire department elections are provid-

ceipt of a telegram from Bailey W. Hardy, vice-president and general ed for as formerly. counsel for the association, who said that reports indicated Sec'y of Interior Ickes would recommend a federal conservator for the oil in-dustry and urged that the Cisco operator join in a protest to Presi-dent Roosevelt and Sec'y Ickes against this purported procedure. The decension of the local and the commission.

The deccision of the local meeting . The section of the new ordinance not to make any protest was taken calling for the nominations for chief after a lengthy discussion in which this evening was drawn, it was exa preponderance of sentiment fa-voring some sort of federal regula- commission was convinced that commission was convinced that tion was evident although some of "according to ordinances previously the operators came out staunchly against any character of federal in effect there is no duly qua chief of the fire department." in effect there is no duly qualified control

ASS'N URGES AGAINST FEDERAL "DICTATOR." AUSTIN, May 5.—The Indepen-dent Petroleum association of Texas

today called upon President Roose-velt to block any effort to establish a federal "dictator" for oil conseration matters.

vice-president of the organization, Pass is the present chief of the deaid that reports indicated Sec'y of partment, having served several Interior Ickes probably would sugtest a federal conservator. A message signed by 24 senators that under the procedure adopted in

tion is required by this ordinance. On the first Friday in January of each year, the fire department shall select from its membership the names of three persons who are qualifed to perform the duties of chief of the fire department, and immediately thereafter submit such names to the city commission, from which number the city commission may confirm one of such The new ordinance amends the persons as chief of the fire deregulations formerly pertaining in partment, who shall thereafter perform those duties until his two respects. It requires selection successor is elected and qualified of a chief by the commission from three nominations of the departas herein provided for.' Then follow sections providing

FOUR PAGES TODAY

for the election of a chief to serve ganization of the commission folfrom now until January 1934, and for repealing all conflicting ordinances or parts of ordinances. Election of the remaining officers

ervision

Comm'n Viewpoint

The procedure for the election of from the position of chief for poli- street commissioner a chief as set out in the new orditical reasons. He asserted that his nance, a representative of the comelection had been in strict accord mission told the Daily News, was with the regulations governing the believed to have been adopted about department. 1929 and followed for one or two "If the business men and citizens

years. No ordinance to the effect of Cisco indicate that they want me was found, however. Last year, The request sent in a communica-tion signed by Bailey W. Hardy, not follow the procedure, C. O. to resign I shall gladly step out," he said **INCREASES IN** years in this capacity. The commission said it had been informed WAGES URGED

to confirm a chief last January According to existing ordinances however, it believes that there is no ified chief at present, which

EX-COMM'R IS DEP'T SUP'T

The resignation of Joe Clements s city commissioner, appointment of H. A. Bible as his successor, and the election of Mr. Clements as superintendent of streets and sanitation at a salary of \$125 per month took place at a called meeting of the city commission last night at 7:30

Comm'r - designate Bible was sworn in late in the evening. He was placed in charge of the department of sanitation ad public health, the department to which Mr. Clements had been designated in the reor-

loving the April 4 municipal elec-tion. Mr. Clements, a candidate to succeed himself had been re-elected in that election. During his first

of the department is left to the de- term he had served as street compartment without commission sup- missioner on full time. In the organization of the new commission Chief Pass said today that the W. J. Foxworth, elected to fill the commission's move was purely re- vacancy created by the expiration of taliatory and designed to oust him the term of J. T. Elliott, was made

> Resignation Mr. Clements last night laid be-

fore the commission the following statement of his resignation:

To the Hon. Mayor And City Comm'n Of the City of Cisco. Gentlemen

I hereby hand in my resignation as commissioner and would appreciate very much your prompt action in relieving me of this duty.

I wish to express my appreciation of having been associated with this body for a period of two years and regret that my ncial condition is such

I cannot devote the time that

should be given to the street

department for the salary set by

the Fourth Amendment in the

Cisco having been my home for the past 26 years, it is needless for me to say that I

have its best interests at heart

and am willing, at all times, to

do anything for the betterment

of our city, and will be glad to

cooperate in any way with the

city commission or any group of

citizens for the advancement of

recent election.

any and tomorrow.

Three Held in Bank **Robbery** Attempt

PAMPA, May 5 -W .A. Flanagan, cashier of the First State bank of Mobettie, who fatally wounded one man as two bandits fled from the ank, today was expected to link held in Hotel Lubbock. three persons with the robbery at-

tempt The slain man was identified as

W. A. Triplett, of Pampa. A second man, believed wounded

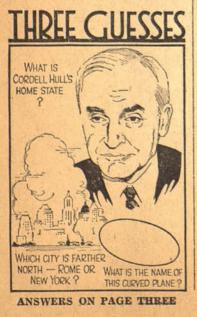
by Flanagan's gunfire, scrambled to his feet and escaped in a waiting automobile late yesterday. Today three persons were in the

custody of police after a raid on a rooming house here which revealed a sack containing \$800 the approximate amount taken from the bank.

One of the trio in custody was the widow of Triplett. The others were a man believed to be Jack Shields and his wife.

Jesse Jones Named R.F.C. Chairman

WASHINGTON, May 5 - Jesse Jones, Houston, Texas, publisher and financier, today was appointed chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Jones has been one of the original members of the board selected in 1932.



at the state convention here May 21. 22 and 23, are being formulated by committees of the Lubbock Lions club, host club to the convention. With the convention two weeks away, preparations are being rushed by General Convention Chairman S. J. McFarland through a group of twelve committees. The Hilton

hotel will be headquarters for the convention. Sessions will also be

LUBBOCK TO

BE HOST TO

The convention will be featured by the presence of International President Chas. H. Hatton of Wichita, Kansas, immediate past presi-

dent, Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth and governors of the five districts of Texas, C. Herbert Walker, Pampa, 2-T; F. L. Kuykendall, Albany, 2-E; Rev. W. M. Wright, Paris, 2-X; Rev. Chas. Nixon, Del Rio, 2-A; and

chairman of the board of governors. and Bob J. Lyles, Austin 2-S. Cisco Speaker

Among the speakers on the Tuesday morning program will be W. H.

LaRoque, secretary and past- president of the Cisco Lions club, who clubs on "The Importance of the

New Member' A wide range of entertainment

Besides the usual round of breakfashioned chuck-wagon barbecue 22, on the Texas Tech athletic field.

nasium and a rodeo on the field will precede the dinner.

ions trip to the famous Carlsbad three-year-old Bernice Clayton in a caverns near Carlsbad, New Mexico, weird religious ceremony was exs one of the features of the enterainment, the trip to come at the noon today. Six hours of argument followed a

vey today. "If Oakley believed the laying-onof-hands could cure by divine pow-er and accidentally killed the child ou will acquit him," Judge Harvey charged the jury. the cloth made in the college textile

department. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of visiting ladies at the convention. Receptions, teas, heatre parties and dinners are on the schedule for the women.

Five bands, the famous Cowboy band from the San Angelo club which made such a hit at the Inter-

Fexas Tech band will play during

the convention.



AUSTIN, May 5 - Organization of wet forces to work for adoption of the state constitutional amendment legalizing 3.2 beer in Texas was underway here today.

A committee on organization. headed by W. K. Hopkins, of Gonales, and Sam Sayers, Fort Worth. will direct the work.

The senate late yesterday joined the house in voting a plan for ratification or rejection of repeal of the 18th amendment.

Wet and dry conventions will be held here June 27 to name rival advocated. tickets of delegates to a ratification convention to be held Novemwill address the secretaries of the ber 24 at Austin. The delegates will be elected August 26.

Proposed submission of repeal of state prohibition is still pending.

Oakley Case Nears

catures have been arranged for visiting Lions and their ladies. fasts, luncheons and dinners, an old

Jury This Afternoon will be given Monday night, May An athletic show in the college gym-LINDEN, Texas, May 5. - The

question of whether Paul Oakley, 20, itinerant preacher, was guilty of murder as a result of the death of Committees are also planning a

close of the convetnion

engthy charge by Judge Hicks Har-College Made Suit International President Hatten is to be presented a woolen suit manufactured by students of Texas Technological college. Wool for the suit was grown on the campus and

2 Eastland Boys

in interscholastic league events here included:

The Eastland girls debate team family. A story full of laughs and vice and the personality of the lost in the second round after de- tears and one that anyone can en- evangelist is such that those who

feating Henderson in the first round. joy.

workers throughout the world are covered by unemployment insurance, as against less than five million in 1919, according to the latest information of the International

A convention for international regulation of unemployment insurance which could be adhered to by with the Wippern mortuary in every nation, is envisaged in the charge of the body. labor office 300-page report, entitled 'Unemployment Insurance."

The report will be presented to Indiana and was married to Wilthe International Labor conference liam B. Murray at Bloomington, when it meets at Geneva, June 8. Ind., in 1876. Mr. Murray died sev-There is every likelihood that a eral years ago. Mrs. Murray lived draft convention on unemployment at Cisco for 14 years. insurance will be accepted at least

in principle by the conference. A vivid picture is given in the They are L. A. Murray, Fort Worth;

ed workers, how countless relief Thames, Bluff Branch; Roy Mur-schemes, organized or subsidized by ray, Cisco; Ray Murray, California;

ployment compensation schemes is ray, Cisco. The report gives Britain the honors for first insuring workers against unemployment, describing her as the first country to approve the actual organization by the public authorities of unemployment insurance, which system was applied 22 years ago in the case of British building, engineering and ship-

Randolph Thespians **Present Play Tonight**

The Dramatic club of Randolph will present a play entitled "White pected to reach a jury by mid-after- | Collars" at 8 p. m. at the college auditorium. The play under the direction of Theresa Weddington serve as ushers and will take the

McMerrill, is one that has been a collection. heavy drawing card wherever played

building industries.

cities of the U.S.

has been done on the stage and the improvements that have been made

in the auditorium. Qualify in Meet An entire new set of scenery has been acquired, new lighting system

AUSTIN, May 5.—Today's trials been put in and the proceeds will help buy a new curtain for the stage. The play is one of three acts and

T. Fulcher, Eastland, qualified for the 120 yard high and 220 low hurseries

which made such a hit at the interval national convention in Los Angeles last year, the Wichita Falls Lions hand the Lubbock High D. Brown, Eastland, qualified for millionaire who marries into the millionaire who marries into the

Mrs. Murray Today Funeral services for Mrs Sarah Jane evening and the emergency clause. Murray, of Bluff Branch, were to be held from the Church of Christ here

be at the Bluff Branch cemetery Mrs. Murray, who was 74 died at 9:30 last night. She was born in

She is survived by her nine children, eight sons and a daughter. report of how the world has been W. E. Murray, California; H. forced to provide for unemploy- Murray, Lubbock; Mrs. Carrie

the state, have been adopted from O. I. Murray, Cisco; I. H. Murray, necessity. State control of unem- Murray, California; and R. D. Mur-

> **SERVICE FOR BOY SCOUTS**

THIS EVENING Tonight's service in the series of revival meetings now under way at the First Methodist church will be

a "Boy Scout" service, the Rev. O. O. Odom, pastor of the church anunced. The evangelist, the Rev.

John M. Neal, will preach especially to the young boys of the communi-By EUGENE LYONS United Press Staff Correspondent ty. All scouts of the city are invited to attend this service, the pastor said. Members of the troop will

Services begin at 8 o'clock. Preand has had long runs in the larger cities of the U.S. ceding the service a prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 in the base-

The public is cordially invited to attend and to observe not only the play itself but also the work that ment of the church. These prayer services are held regularly each evening. Morning services are also held regularly each day at 10 o'clock. Increasing attendance upon these orenoon meetings is in evidence,

More than 50 were present to hear the evangelist's message this morning

A large congregation assembled last night for the sermon in spite of the fact that inclement weather Wednesday evening interrupted the

The meeting will continue through next week. Sermons of appealing simplicity and force mark each serhear him once invariably return.

was the reason for the section requiring nominations for chief this The section of the ordinance previously ineffect goverinng elections of at 4 p. m. with Rev. Cole Jackson, of Moran. officiating. Interment will Article 67: The officers of the fire department shall consist of one chief, one assistant chief, one secretary and one treasurer

to be elected annually by the members of the fire department ment and confirmed by the city council. Such election shall be held on the first Saturday in January of each year and those officers elected and confirmed by the city council shall hold office for one year and until their successors are elected and confirmed.'

New Ordinance

The new ordinance amends this section to read: "That the officers of the fire department of the city of Cisco shall consist of one chief, one assistant chief, one secretary and one treasurer each of whom

shall serve for one year and until his successor is duly elected and also confirmed by the city.

BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, May 5.-President Roosevelt's increases and the promise of government cooperation to eliminate over-production and other unfair business practices were regarded today as paving the way for introduction of a plan of unified industrial control.

In his address to the nation's business leaders, at the United States chamber of commerce, Mr. Roosevelt called for:

1. Immediate increases in wages to meet rising living costs and re-store purchasing power. He said higher wages were "essential as a matter of national justice."

2. Elimination of selfish interests as a preliminary for "well rounded inated for the vacancy. No other national recovery."

Business leaders were quick to praise the general nature of the All commissioners, with the exceppresident's speech, but for the most tion of W. R. Winston, were present, part refused comment on his appeal for wage increases. They were di- ed Mr. Clements as superintendent vided over how far governmental of streets and sanitation work and control of industry should be exer- the nomination was seconded by cised

Cisco. Sincerely yours JOE CLEMENTS **Bible Elected** The resignation was accepted by the commission and Mr. Bible nom-

ncminations were submitted and Mr. Bible's election was unanimous. Comm'r Foxworth then nominat-

> Commissioner J. R. Brnett. He was elected.

Mayor Berry named Comm'rs Burnett and Henderson as a com-mittee to confer with G. W. Collum, bandmaster, in the selection of a citizens committee to cooperate with the bandmaster and commission in

Editor's Note: This is the third of maladjustment. Disciplinary meathe management of the band as a a series of three articles by Eugene sures of an extreme nature are be- municipal institution.

From Corsicana

Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the

First Presbyterian church, has re-

turned from Corsicana where he has

been conducting a meeting, and will

preach in his own pulpit Sunday

Lyons giving a true picture of liv- ing enforced in factories to raise ing conditions in Russia during re- production and thousands who do not toe the mark find themselves jobless, or obliged to accept unskill- Dr. Pearce Returns ed work in distant places. **Hopes** Excessive

Certainly the hopes aroused by earance of unemployment in the the Five-Year plan have proved oviet Union does not have the same tragically excessive. The victories ignificance as unemployment in the and achievements are largely in the outside world, because co-incident domain of heavy industry, while the with excessive labor in some regions everyday lives of the ordinary Rus-

OTHER INDUSTRIES, SAYS SOVIET

and difficult than in 1928 when the ers in others. The extent of unemployment can-not be gauged, since it is not offi-None of this must be interpreted cially recorded or even admitted, as endangering the Soviet, govern-The Kremlin insists that there is ment's life. The Communist Party is work for anyone who wants it, al- more firmly in control of the nathough not necessarily in the place tion than ever before. With a Spartan courage it is cleansing its own where he wants it.

Distribution Problem ranks of doubters and malcontents. Russia's problem is not so much The Red Army and the G. P. U. one of jobs as of proper distribution troops are well cared for and utterly of the population. Troublous times loyal. in the farming areas drove mil-

The process of overcoming the ons of peasants to seek work in the cumulative hardships and failures cities. Since the movement was especially in agriculture, now is in mer tonight. the always flow in the proper direction. myriad victims and will claim more. warmer southeast. Russia's unemployment problem But the process will not be halted therefore is in effect a problem of whatever the cost.

morning at 11 o'clock. The young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m. Sunday, he announced. The pastor also said there will be no evening services at his church in deference to the meeting now progress at the First Methodist church

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy, war-Saturday cloudy

East Texas - Generally fair to night. Saturday cloudy, warmer.

MOSCOW, May 5. - The reapthere is a critical shortage of work- sians have become more cramped

UNEMPLOYED CAN FIND WORK IN

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UNCLE SAM MAY DROP GAS TAX.

Action taken by the Texas legislature will lead to aban-donment of the federal government's tax on gasoline, Sen. Ben G. Oneal, of Wichita Falls, reported to his colleagues when he returned from Washington recently. The state solon had gone to the national capital as a member of the national commission on state taxation. Oneal said that he was assured by Sen. Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, as well as by committee leaders of the house of representatives that they will favor repealing the federal gasoline tax next January unless federal budget conditions at that time reverse their present intentions.

Congress invaded the state field a year ago when it placed a federal tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline. This tax runs to June 4, 1934, when it will expire.

Sen. Oneal sponsored through the Texas house and senate a resolution asking the federal government to leave the gasoline sales tax to the states, all of which levy high rates. This resolution was sent to Texas senators and representatives in congress. The Texas sentiment was endorsed, and so-called wisest leaders of Texas of that period agreed that from the top. That is, it originated the tax commission colleagues of Sen. Oneal went back to Hill was a nut. their own states to secure adoption of similar resolutions.

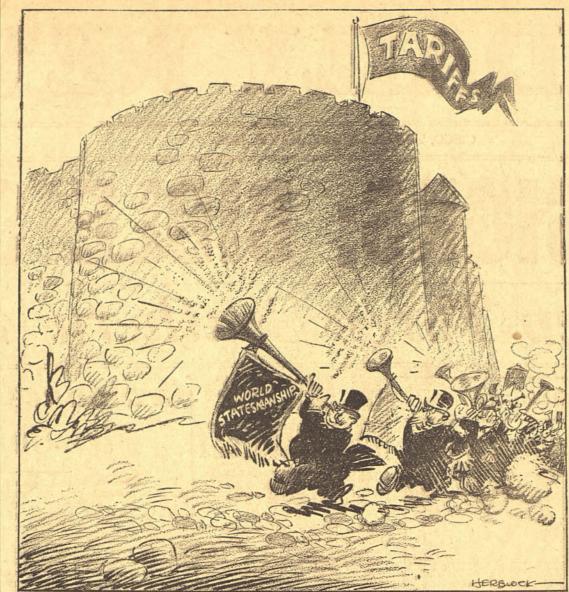
The Texas tax is four cents a gallon-more than 100 per cent of the manufacturer's price. A federal tax of one ambitious as well as a very learned young geologist. cent makes the total levy on gasoline in this state five cents. Many states have five-cent tax rates and some seven.

roads. It was a godsend, if any kind or feather of taxation his youth was not a prophet in his own country. may be termed a godsend. At any rate it is the only character of taxation which may conceivably be said to pay itself. It built more roads so that the public could buy more auto-mobiles to burn more gasoline. If the publicc paid more taxes on gasoline as a result the tax levy was a small item compared to the increased prosperity of the automotive and oil industria: stimulated by the good roads.

upon it. These levies have been increased until already the point of diminishing returns has been reached. In the words of a very expressive colloquialism, the long-suffering gasoline tax is being "nibbled to death by the ducks."

-0-DRILLING FOR OIL IN BIG LAKE FIELD.

State Land Commr. J. H. Walker has announced that plans are completed for drilling a well for oil to a depth of liberty. 12,000 feet on University of Texas land in the Big Lake field Reagan county. A well already 8700 feet will be carried on down to the greater depth; and when completed, it will be one of the deepest wells in the world. Since the date of the discovery of oil in Texas more than three billion barrels of crude have been produced and refined and shipped to outside American states and the markets of the foreign world. More than 40 years ago Robert T. Hill, a young geologist, a product of the University of Texas, sent from the press a little pamphlet telling the world about Texas' great underground reservoirs of petroleum. Many of the



JERICHO

when the new deal apostle was in-

What happened is ancient history. He was forced to go to a far away state, California, to make a living as a very

Now he is a prophet of high honor in his native state but spends most of his time on the Golden Coast of Califor-The gas tax is being whipped to death. It worked too nia. He has given to the people a series of letters which It was altogether a too easy source of revenue. It make fascinating reading and should he publish the same in built thousands of miles of paved highways in Texas and in book form all wise Texans will enrich the libraries of their other states and proceeds from the tax are maintaining these homes with these masterpieces from the pen of one who in the national congress would be times, and vitamin B to further aid

GANDHI AGAIN IN THE PICTURE.

Mahatma Gandhi of India will launch a three-week personal fast May 8. His physicians have given him warning that it will be a miracle if he survives. Gandhi is a gentleman of sublime faith.

He retorted: "The age of miracles is not past. Unless But it is beginning to look as if we don't know what to God or the devil or whoever possesses me tells me not to fast do with this godsend. When it was well enough legislatures or unless someone with a clearer vision convinces me that I tried to make it better by saddling new revenue requirements am not possessed by God but clearly by the devil, then my fast will commence at noon next Monday.

His fast is to be a process of self purification and will be another move in his efforts to break down the caste system and improve the lot of the unfortunate untouchables of

Gandhi is not a warrior.

India

He abhors the sword as a weapon of vengeance or of He has been in jail for a year.

Now it is up to him to decide whether he is controlled

Far West. Sen. Woodul is from the dian reservation ruled that white state's largest city. men could not fish there under any circumstances. As the reservation

There is pending in the senate a includes choice fishing spots, white bill by Sen. W. K. Hopkins of Gon-zales, to follow, an behalf of the dians for a reversal of the order. state banking system, the broaden-

LOSE \$100 DAILY ing of powers already given banks in the federal system. It would permit, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 5 instead of having to declare a hank Thieves steal \$100 worth of prop insolvent whose directors wanted to erty per day from Salt Lake City liquidate it, to permit the liquidation motorists, according to figures comto be made under direction of the piled by Chief of Police W. tate, while necessary banking fune- Payne. The thefts range from outtions are carried on . This authority right stealing of cars to the removal is broad enough to permit the ap- of spare tires and looting of autopointment of a conservator to carry mobiles. on while the liquidation is in pro-

CHANGES NAME NIAGARA FALLS, N .Y., May 5-The name of Leo Pietraszewski will officially become Leo Peters after May 24. County Judge Thorn granted Pietraszewski the right to change his name when he explained that no one except his relatives could pronounce it.

CONVICTIONS EXPENSIVE SALEM, Mo., May 5 - Convic-H tion on charges of intoxication here has been made expensive. The city council has passed an ordinance increasing the fine for drunkeness from \$100 to \$1.000.

10 Deity.

1 Gray.

7 Glen.

13 Heavy string

inside out.

8 Neglect of

15 Turnings



"My friends often laugh at my fondness for ALL-BRAN. It gives such a *clean* taste in the mouth, and ugurated president of the United I do not feel satisfied until I have States and a new deal congress was had my ALL-BRAN. organized responsible to new deal

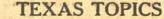
vstem.

"If the Kellogg Company should ever stop manufacturing ALL-BRAN, here is one who would be greatly disappointed "-Miss Amy Person, University Park, Iowa.

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all Texans who are for sound banks The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much state or national and the protection of those who are depositors in the much safer than taking patent medicines-often harmful. Just eat All the people are concerned. It is two tablespoonfuls daily for most nonpartisan proposal. Factional- types of constipation. For serious cases, try it three times daily. If m should be abolished and the financial legislation which has been not relieved this way, see your so sorely needed the nation over doctor. should be given full recognition by

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the Texas legislature is nearing the

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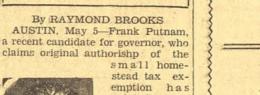
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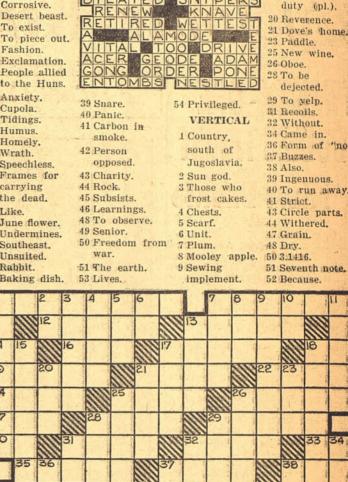
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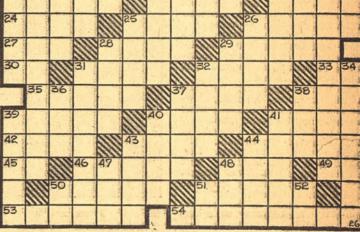
the reform legislation enacted by

institutions.

All of which is a reminder that









tually passed a Canadian reciproc

ity bill through both houses of Con-

mixed up, in the Canadian mind,

NOW it looms again. There is no

not to erase the preferences which

In other words, while the admin-

intention, in administration

Canada refused it. It was all

BY RODNEY DUTCHER EA Service Writer

WASHINGTON,-Special ambasadors coming to Washington, and those already here, will participate in the world's greatest scrimmage when they engage in tariff talks

The ambassadors are, of course, circles, to seek a general razing of brave men. They are tackling the high tariff question in a country where high tariffs have been a ments-exist, the effort would be

"When better tariffs are made," exist in favor of various members said Mr. Dingley back in the '90s, "Dingley will make them." So did the basic tariff below which the Mr. Smoot, not so long ago. Bigger preferences dip. Where a mutual and better tariffs for America has exchange of goods not produced by been the war-cry for many years. either country can be achieved, the

The result is majestic. From the intention is to seek a free entry embargoes of the Ottawa Agree-ments, and Britain's wholesale In tariff bill of last year, to the ex- istration considers discussions with clusion of retractable bedsprings from Bargravia, the world has gone American-tariff American. World Economic Conference, specific * * *

arrangements of mutual benefit to NOW, in less than six weeks, all the countries involved will not be that is changing. Cordell Hull, discouraged.

* * * not so long ago the forlorn leader of a foriorn low-tariff lost cause, is secretary of state. A fiery Tenneseean, the heat of the Free Trade come to any successful issue. That hattle smouldering in his deep- is the jealous prerogative of the sunk eyes, he is talking reciprocity. Senate to pass on foreign treaties. He desires a series of reciprocal The administration is now preparagreements with foreign countries ing legislation to make it certain for the general lowering of tariffs that President Roosevelt will not and the general stimulation of find himself where President Wilworld trade son did after he signed the Ver-

The idea of reciprocity is no new sailles Treaty, or where President one. The United States and Canada Hoover did after his moratorium on had a reciprocity treaty in 1854. It war debts.

lasted 11 years, when the United Naturally, this aspect of Ameri-States denounced it, principally be- can procedure is intensely interest cause of resentment of Canada's ing to foreign countries. Once hit-attitude toward the Civil War. Sev- ten, twice shy Europe would be eral times since then the thought hesitant to sign pacts here if they of United States-Canadian reciproc- were subject to the same kind of ity—on a free trade basis—has repudiation which other pacts have sioner were given sweeping power to regulate state banks and trust comwhen the Taft administration ac- can Congress

by the God or the devil. All in all he is the greatest copy maker of his tribe. He is known around the world. He has millions of zealous devotees. He has two staunch disciples from other lands-an American woman of wealth and a German Jewess deported from Germany by the decree of the distinguished Adolf Hitler, born an Austrian and now the big voice of the Nazi movement in Central Europe.

Texas Banking Reform Legislation Being Shaped to Conform to Federal Laws

y HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD New Mexican lawmakers enacted a tween different counties in inter-Texas has more than 500 state statute empowering the governor preting what shall be defined as a anks. Texas has 23 of these state and bank examiner to declare a "resident homestead," but test suits hartered and controlled financial bank holiday. * *

nstitutions in slow liquidation. Oklahoma has a new state bank- of the controversies. There are thousands of state banks in the republic. These banks control ing act, and the bank commissioner

at least half the banking assets of is authorized to close state banks the nation. Well, the Ferguson ad- when an emergency exists and then ministration, the banking depart-ment and the state senate are of 85 per cent of their depositors. marching side by side tracking the Wisconsin has a banking review

ocsevelt banking laws which pro- board. It was strengthened by the vide for the naming of conservators legislature adding power to stabilize to direct the state banks in financial banks and the segregating of dedistress on account of frozen assets posits and limiting withdrawals. iquidation has been brought about There is a bill pending in the Neand the frozen assets thawed out at braska legislature to centralize the very slight loss for the depositors state banking receivership strengthen

and all concerned. criminal laws governing banks and keley of Alpine already has antrust companies, and consolidate the nounced as a candidate for the of-Sen. Hopkin's state banking measure has been sent to the house. It bank director's and the bank comwas drafted to take the national missioner's office. North Dakota and California legislatures failed to en- He is regarded as a more probable trail blazed by the Roosevelt legislaact stricter laws proposed. tion for national banks in distress.

As for Texas, the senate has pass-According to the records Texas and Delaware are the two states which ed a bill to authorize the banking are white spots as to financial concommissioner to appoint officers or dition of their state banking insticonservators to administer bank affairs with out forcing them to close a term, then came back tutions.

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Prompted by wholesale bank fail-

ures in past years many of the state

legislatures are concentrating on

measures tending to strengthen reg-

ulations of the institutions. Colorado

lawmakers passed an act giving the

governor virtually dictatorial powers

over state banks. Illinois depositors

posits. Kansas lawmakers enacted

measure giving the commissioner

of state banks dictatorial powers up-

on consent of the governor. In Min-

nesota the new bank reorganization

aw gives the banking commissioner

absolute power over all banks and

permits state banking institutions to operate 90 days pending reorganiza-

ion or consolidation. In Missouri

the governor and finance commis-

before liquidation. * * \$

He is an East Texan, from a small city, coming from the thick vote All this new deal legislation came section. Dr. Berkeley comes from the

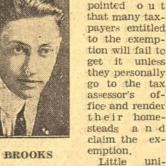
election to his present post.

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Protect yourself against iodized salts in state banks out of the Chicago area are empowered by legislative that lack sufficient iodine to prevent act to have closed banks reopened simple goiter by looking for this seal!" by waiving 75 per cent of their de-

ists of various indiaed salts

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS panies during current emergencies



formity has been maintained be-

are expected to originate at an early

time to cause judicial determination

Sen. Walter F. Woodul of Houston

Rep. R. M. Johnson of Palestine

said, "as for myself, there is no

probably about it. I shall be a candi-

That makes one probable and one

certain candidate out of the present

legislature. Former Sen. B. F. Ber-

fice. Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt is now

serving a second term in the office

candidate for governor than for re-

Rep. Johnson served in the house

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until two years ago, dropped out for

likely will be a candidate for lieut-

enant governor next year, capitol

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they personally go to the tax assessor's of fice and render their homesteads a n d claim the ex-

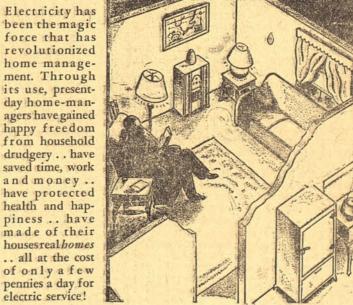
its use, presentday home-managers have gained happy freedom from household drudgery . . have saved time, work and money .. have protected health and happiness .. have made of their housesreal bomes .. all at the cost

> pennies a day for electric service! Take the list below, RIGHT NOW, and check to see how many of these "Electrical Servants" you are enjoying. Every one of them mean added convenience, new economy, additional labor-saving and more ef-

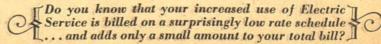
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Ask a trained representative for further information. You will be happily surprised to find how much you can accomplish electrically for such a small amount.

Put These Efficient Low-Cost Servants in Your Home



Fan Iron Grill Clock Radio Ironer Heater Toaster Sun Lamp Vibrator Percolator Waffle Iron Heating Pad Refrigerator Water Heater Electric Range Clothes Washer Vacuum Sweeper





Friday, May 5, 1933.

No Body Odor to Mar Their **Happiness** No M.S. Either



New discovery ends body odor at its source, by removing stale perspiration curds. Leaves no betraying after-smell.

THE WAR against body odor the cause of body odor instantly. has at length been won! Not by masking it with a telltale medicine smell but by reaching deep into the pores and removing the cause!

Recent experiments by research chemists have proved that objectionable body odor does not come from fresh perspiration but from stale perspiration deep in the pores. Stale perspiration contains calcium, salt and particles of fat. The thick and sticky lather of most ordinary toilet soaps is unsuited chemically to mix with this waste material and disperse it. Instead, it hardens into clogging curds!

That's why deep-pore cleansing is needed to remove the objectionable curds-and it is a scientific fact that there is only one way to accomplish this. Kirk's Coco Castile-being a 100% pure vegetable oil soap -mixes with the particles of perspiration curds, loosens them, then rinses out completely. Thus it ends

I GUESS MY YOU HAVE IT SOFT YOU JUST ROAM DAD'S WAITIN' AND DON'T KNOW OUND THE OCEAN

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

I DROVE TO THE WELFARE MEETING WIT

AGUSTA, AND SHE GOT

PINCHED FOR SPEEDING

FORTY MILES AN

HOUR, ON THIRD

AVENUE

FORTY MILES

IMPOSSIBLE!

ANENUE?

Duke's Castle Now MOM'N POP.

GOOD NIGHT, SUGAR

HUNGRY AS A

HOUND

WHERE THE HECK HAVE YOU BEEN ? IT'S SIX THIRTY !! I'M AS

Takes in Boarders DRYMEN, Stirlingshire, Scotland, May 5 - Forced by high taxes to abandon Buchanan castle, his ancestral seat, and turn it into house for "paying guests" the Duke of Montrose and his Duchess have moved into a small dwelling on the shores of Loch Lomond nearby. Even the sale of huge tracts of land did not yield the Duke sufficient funds. The arrangement probably will last only during the summer, and be resumed next year. Numerous impovements have been made in the interior of the castle and an efficient business staff has been installed

Board and lodging at Buchanan Castle come to \$42 per week. The castle in fact is known to be one of the most beautifully situated in Scotland

One of the first guests, writing in a Lodon newspaper, rhapsodically describes his "tea in tapestries halls sleep in a bedroom as large as a London flat, and dinner under the eyes of Van Dyck's Charles I."

PROSPECTORS STAKED

SPOKANE, Wash., May 5 -Here's one way of providing work for unemployed during the depression. Between 40 and 50 men have been sent out with two months supplies to seek gold, with the Spokane county relief board providing their grubstake

MAN BIT WIFE FINED

ST. LOUIS. May 5 - Oliver J Fritsch, an optometrist, was fined \$75 on a charge he bit his wife's hand when she refused to allow him to use her automobile. His wife appeared in court against him with her hand bandaged. Fritsch did not contest the charge.



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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

MONNIE made herself proud and cool, answering him. "Yes?" she said.

Dan's voice over the wire sounded hurried. vaguely embarrassed. "Monnie, listen, I was in such a rush today. I wanted to talk to you but you know how

"Let me alone, won't won?" Kay would say, rather sullenly, when questioned. "You never want me to have any fun Might as well he huried alive-" Monnie kissed her mother and hurried out. She looked i esh and charming in her thin vellow frock with the brown straw hat. No one would have guessed that she carried with her a burden of

. . . ne hat trimmed with field flow.

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USED LESS GAS

BOISE, Idaho, May 5 - Idaho itizens used much less gasoline during the first quarter of the year than was the case for the corresponding period of 1932. First quarter gasoline tax receipts totaled \$121,-255-a decline of \$20.000.

BLIND SPARROW IS PET

MERIDIAN, Miss., May 5 white sparrow, which flew onto the porch of the J. D. Watkins home and submitted to captivity, has considerable interest aroused throughout the neighborhood. Mrs. Watkins has the bird in a cage.

PENNILESS MAN OWNED S70

MIDDLETTOWN, Conn., May 5-When Anthony Valeri was arrested fcr non-support of his wife he told the police he was broke. The probation officers found \$70 tucked away in Valeri's left shoe, however, and \$50 of it went to his wife.



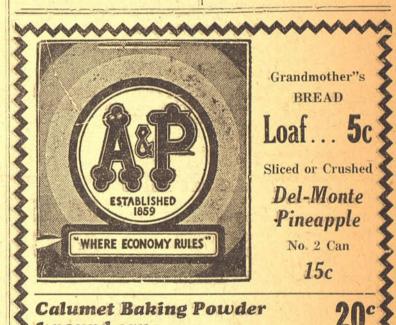
CORDELL HULL is from TENNESSEE. ROME IS FARTHER NORTH than New The plane shown is an

CONSTIPATION MADE MAN FEEL SICK

MAN FEEL SICK "My work is inside work and at times I get constipated." writes Mr. I. H. Webb, of Waco, Texas. "This causes me to have headache and a terrible worn-out feeling. I will get real sick and dizy. When I get up in the morning, I feel all tired out. I heard about Black-Draught being good for this trouble and de-cided to try it. I found it was as rec-ommended. Now when my head be-when my head be-get a few doses of Black-Draught and get relief." Take Thedfords Black-Draught to drive out the poi-sons resulting from constipation.

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vestment-Phone 20.



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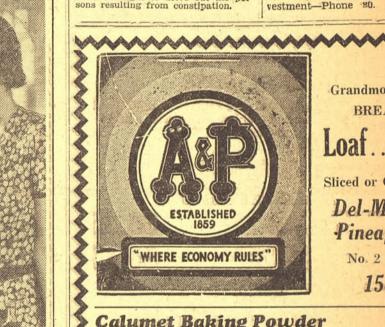
Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

tarians always welcome. J. J. COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

Roundup want ads are a good in-









Sandra said importantly, "My

me, too, but I told him I'd rather anyhow! It didn't mean a thing, Miss Cory who was near-sighted

the said he was asking some red haired and had a cuddly, kiss He's the—the flirtatious type—" others. I don't know who—" able face. Only Monnie did wish "Was that what you wanted to

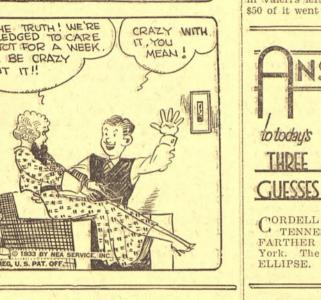
out of Dan's left-handed invita- impossible for Monnie, working coaxed. "What I really wanted her.

tion. Charles Eustace, who was as she did during the day, tired to say, Monnie, was that I think now? cultivated and wich and handsome, at night, to keep track of her. you're wasting your time, watch

worry too great for her 20 years. "I wish," she cried to herself nassionately. hurrving down Denny street. "Y wish Father were here...."

IT was later the same day that . Sandra ran in to see her. Sandra. very crisp and fresh and fragrant in embroidered batiste of sheerest white, with an iners. Monnie was hot and tiredit was at 5 o'clock-her frock which had seemed so cool and immaculate a few hours earlier was now wilted.

Sandra's tone was light and confidential. Demanding a huge jar of the special bath salts Mr. Vernon always ordered for her.



THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I TOLD THE JUDGE!

HOW COULD ANYONE GO

FORTY MILES ON THIRD

Granning ?

AVENUE, WHEN IT ISN'T A

MILE LONG.

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OCEANS OF LATHER EVEN IN HARD, COLD WATER

laden with offensive M.S. (medi-

Try Kirk's Coco Castile today. Feel the invigorating effect of its deep-pore cleansing action. Experience the thrill of a clean, odorless

Ordinary toilet soaps-even though

gain. It is made by the largest soap makers in America. Be sure to ask for Kirk's by name.

cine smell)-can merely hide the body odor; they cannot end it.

body. The cake is half again larger, half again heavier than average toilet soaps-an exceptional bar-





USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Mother is. She won't wait-" He paused, evidently waiting for encouragement. Monnie feit scorn which somehow a new buoyed her up and she did not help him out.

After a few seconds he went on eagerly. "How about tonight? We could drive out some place. It's hotter than the hinges out dear, we talked about you!" here at the club but it will cool

off by 7. We could take a picnic basket, go out on the River didn't mind letting the whole world know he was friendly with Road-

Every pulse in the girl's slim the O'Dares, even if they were young body was hammering. poor and lived in a shabby little house on the wrong side of town! Every nerve urged her to accept "He's nice," Mrs. O'Dare sald. invitation. But pride held "Kay will be wild with joy when her back. Coolly she said, "I'm I tell her. Poor child, she hasn't sorry but I have another engagehad much fun lately! And I keep ment." worrying lest she get so bored

It cost her a great deal to say It was not true. She had wild crowd in town. Mrs. Merwith dullness that she'll join that that. nothing on earth to do that everiam was telling me they had to ning but it was time Dan Cardigive the Young People's Society gan was taught a lesson. down at the Fourth street church

"Oh. I see." Dan sounded a good talking to. Some of the flat, crestfallen. Monnie exulted boys brought liquor to the last in her triumph. But after she meeting. The janitor found the make them-and she had counted had hung up the receiver, after bottles next morning when he was she had gone quietly back to fin- sweeping up." ish her luncheon she felt a little "Imagine not being able to be

reaction. "What did he want?" Mrs. meeting!" cried Monnie, struck. O'Dare asked nervously. Her "But Kay didn't go last time. policy in all her children's af- She said she was tired of all that fairs was one of "hands off" crowd. They were too slow." whenever possible. But she could "That," contributed Mrs. not help noticing the change that and come over Monnie since Dan with Clarissa Briggs. Her father with Clarissa Briggs. Her father could not keep it out. l'ardigan's return. With resent- and mother went to High Springs. ment and anger foreign to her Remember?" milet nature she now regarded Monnie was putting on her hat tone so that Miss Anstice Cory the Cardigans. Wasn't Monnie, before the mirror, only half atwho was lovely and gracious tending to the conversation. But ing around among the toothmough to catch the attention of at Clarissa's name something brushes, should not overhear her. · prince, quite good enough for flashed in her brain. A scrap of "He's honestly fond of you, Monoung Dan Cardigan?

gossip which had drifted to her nie." she continued with a faint Just asking me to drive out ears in the store. Two old note of patronage. with him tonight for a picnic sup- women, their heads together, per." Monnie returned in an inmuttering. different tone. "I told him I was "-that 'Rissy Briggs. She's i nie's cheek and she smiled Sandra was really and truly her trial to her parents and no two brilliantly, without meaning, champion. "It's my nasty, susbusy.' a trial to her parents and no two ways about it. Gallivantin' "Really! How nice of him," she

others. I don't know who-" able face. Only Monnie did wish

how this message took the sting sullen when questioned. It was

. . . "MONNIE, I forgot to tell you," around with travelin' men down mation. "Mr. Eustace stopped in She allowed nothing of the sud-"Monnie down at the botel—" "Oh, now, don't misunderstand "Oh, now, don't misunderstand "Meany! How nee of attin, one pictors nature, i p

pering, "My dear, I've such heaps to tell you!" Monnie pushed back the damp

pronze ringlets clustering around her forehead and tried to smile It was a sorry attempt. She felt out of sorts, angry, suspicious. "Have you? Isn't it a frightful day? I'm perishing-'

Sandra widened her eyes and could not keep the sarcastic note flicked her lashes downward in a way she had. "1 saw-guess who?-today, from her voice.

ing and worrying about him-" she murmured importantly.

"Did your indeed?"

"Don't

be cross." Sandra

"I didn't know I was doing Coolly Monnie said, "I know. Dan. He told me." that," Monnie returned proudly. Something very like annoyance "Ah, but, my dear, those of us crept into Sandra's honeyed exwho know you best realize you pression. With an instant flash of prescience Monnie said to her- care for Dan. Of course we do!" self that Sandra had wanted to For an instant Sandra slipped her make her fealous.

white, beautifully manicured hand over the other's and Monica was "She's pretending when she says she's my friend," thought the younger girl bitterly. The conscious of the contrast. She knowledge made her cold and for- had helped Mr. Vernon open a

lorn. She hadn't many friends. packing case that afternoon and She was too busy and too poor to had broken a nail.

"When Dan telephoned me on Sandra. Last winter the other after lunch." she told Sandra, girl, rich and easy and cultivated. "and asked me to go out with him had made things pleasant for her. tonight 1 refused." had lent her books and invited

"My dear, you did?" Sandra quite glowed. "I think you were her to Sunday night suppers. Now everything seemed changed perfectly right. I think that's Sandra said importantly. "My dear, we talked about you!" just the medicine he needs. He'll begin to realize how spoiled he is. Monnie You've been too sweet with him hated herself when that sarcastic always-let him treat you just as note crept into her voice but she he liked and then let him come around-" Sandra seemed quite "Danny's such a darling," the excited. Her voice raced on, with other continued, lowering her "Why, everyone has been heat. talking about it. I've told a who had come in and was potterdozen people, myself: 'Take my word for it, Monica O'Dare doesn't care that for Dan. She's got heaps of young men."

Perhaps, Monnie thought, after she had wrapped Sandra's package and said good by to her, she

THE angry color crept into Monmisjudged her triend.

picious nature, 1 guess.'

sightedly at Monnie.

"It's news to me." Monnie to! !

(To Be Continued)

What was Kay planning

Dill or Sour Pickles 25° Sweet or Sweet Mixed 19° **TOMATOES, Standard Quality RAISIN BREAD** 8° Saturday Only, Loaf **Pure Fruit Preserves, Ann** 15° Page, Asst. Flavors, 16-Oz. Jar. Bread and Butter Pickles, 25° AGP Grape Juice, case of 12 15° Bottles, \$1.70; pint bottles . . . 15° Nectar Orange Pekoe Tea, 2 Oz. pkg., 8c; Quarter lb. pkg.. N. B. C. English Style Asst. 31° Biscuits, Cakes, pkg. Bokar Coffee, 1 lb. can 25c Lettuce, large crisp heads4c ORANGES, Nice Size, dozen 19c



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'Did you, indeed?" Monnie



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	SPECIAL SALE	Southern Pacific 22 3-8. Stan. Oil N. J. 34 5-8.
	Strawberries, 3 boxes	Studebaker 3 3-4.
	BANANAS, pound 5c	Texas Corp. 17 3-8.
	Lettuce, fresh and firm, 2 heads 9c	Texas Gulf Sul. 26. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 2 5-8.
		Und. Elliott 23 1-4.
	Green Beans, fresh, lb 5c	Un. Carb. 34 1-2. United Corp. 8 1-8.
1	New Potatoes, pound 3c	U. S. Gypsum 36 1-4.
	Soap, large yellow bar, 6 bars 23c	U. S. Ind. Alc. 27 3-8.
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No.	2 lb. pkg. 15c; 4 lb. pkg	Ford M. Ltd. 3 5-8.
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	Pancake Flour gc	
	Aunt Jemima, pkg	
	Apple Butter 15 ^c	
-	Libby's, large can	
-	JELLO, All Flavors, 3 pkgs 19c	
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	MARKET SPECIALS	Economical-Efficient
	Sausage, from home killed 15 ^c	
	pork, 2 pounds	SAME PRICE today
-		AS 42 YEARS AGO
	Sliced Bacon, a real break- fast Bacon, pound	
	Beef Roast, rib or brisket, lb 7c	25 ounces for 25¢
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	SATURDAY, MAY 6TH.
	2 STRAWRERRIES
	STRAWBERRIES (Limited), 4 boxes
	SCARROTS, 3 bunches 10c
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	APPLES, Red and Good, 95c
	\$ 3 dozen for
	SUGAR AGCS
	10 lb. cloth bag
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per pound	10°	Rice,	2	
3 bunches	10 4°	Graham Crackers 2 pound box	1	
Large heads	•• •	Oatmeal 3 lb. and 7-oz. box	1	
10 pounds	15°	Crackers 3 lb. box	2	
10 pounds		Borax 2 boxes		
3 tall cans		P. & G. Soap 10 bars	2	
Pineapple 3 Cans No. 1		MARKET SPECIAL		
16-oz. Pecan and Peant Butter 1 Package Macaroni	a state of the second se	Fed Baby Beef, any cut steak Flesh Boast	12230	
Milk, 6 small cans	and the second second	Flesh Roast, pound	1	
Pork and Beans	5°	Roast, lb	1	
per can	15°	per pound	14	
No. 2½ can	15°	per pound	1	
		store. Free delivery		
purchases of \$1.50 or more.				

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