THE WEATHER West Texas tonight and Friday generally fair weather.

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Challenged Party

last year but now attending the University of Munich in Bavaria, writes that he recently figured in an affair of honor between an

American and German. The German's dignity was wounded by the way the American jostled him on

a street car, and later sent a chal-

The American chose Knicker-

bocker as his second and bows and arrows as the weapons. The Ger-man refused to fight with bows

and arrows and the duel was call-

CONDEMNED MEN

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RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1924.

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SENTENCE SERMON If any man think it a small mat-ter, or of mean concernment, to bridle his tongue, he is much mis-taken. It is a point to he silent when occasion requires, better than to speak, though never so well.—Plutarch.

FAVORITE FOR

Coolidge Decided Choice of Fi-

nancial Magnates as Next Oc-cupant of White House.

By United Press.

Coolidge is an 8 to 5 favorite to be-

come the next president, the Wall

street betting commission today told

the United Press. There are no bets

the United Press. There are no bets on the republican nomination, which is conceded to Coolidge. Governor Al Smith of New York stands a 1 to 7 chance to occupy the white house, said W. L. Darnell & Co., the betting commissioners. In the democratic race odds are: Smith 1 to 3

In the democratic race odds are: Smith, 1 to 3. Ralston of Idiana, 1 to 4½. McAdoo, 1 to 4. Freak bets are being offered. Re-cently \$2,500 to \$1,000 was placed that Smith would not be the next democratic president. Another group offered \$3,000 to \$21,000 that Smith will be the next president while at

will be the next president, while at the same time a bet of \$6,000 to \$1,-000 said that Smith will not be the

HAVE SITE HIGHER THAN

PRESENT WATER TOWER

The 20,000-gallon wash tank will

by the tide, and confronted at 3 a. m. by six men who covered her with re-

volvers, Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, the "little mother of the vol-unteers of America," was rescued to-day by government agents, who as-

sisted her to New York just as her

husband, the general, asked police assistance to find her.

tude" on the island to prepare an ad-

dress for the forthcoming interna-

tional prison conference. Absorbed

in her work, she did not notice when tide went out leaving her boat high and dry. She hoisted a red signal and went to a little cottage to spend

Government agents suspecting the

MAKE \$20,000 RA;D

Mrs. Booth had gone to "sweet soli-

NEW YORK, May 8 .- President

NOMINATION

No. 293.

FARMERS WILL TRY TO BLOCK **MEAT PACKERS**

Gigantic Monopoly Seeking to Disregard "Consent Decree" and Continue Despotism.

Special WASHINGTON, May 8. - The Farmers' National council and the People's Reconstruction league have jointly retained Jackson H. Ralston to represent them in an effort to de-feat the plan of the meat packers to modify or set aside the Consent decree, to keep the meat packers out of unrelated lines of business. Jack-con H. Balton is one of Amoina's son H. Ralston is one of America's foremost lawyers in legal training, and a trained economist as well, who has always been on the side of the people. He frequently practices be-fore the supreme court of the United States and has recently written an important article in the May "For-um" advocating the curbing of the supreme court. He is the author of several important works, including "International Law and Procedure," and Democracy's International Law. Mr. Ralston is counsel for the American Federation of Labor. He

was American agent in the Pious fund case at the Hague, and umpire in the Italian-Venezuelan mixed claims commission. The National City bank bulletin for April states that the combined sales of Armour, Swift Wilkow and Cudcher in 1029 Swift, Wilson and Cudahy in 1923 were \$2,015,000,000 and their com-bined net reported profits \$31,418,-Texas will receive baccaulaureate de-

When it was announced recently Arts on May 27 when commence-When it was announced recently that the meat packers were secking to have the Consent degree set aside, the Farmers' National council imme-diately wrote to the attorney gen-eral, opposing any weakening of the degree, until congress has enacted legislation to carry out the purport-ed purpose of the Consent degree which was to keep packers out of un-related lines of business. **Trade Commission Report** For several years the big meat yackers had influence enough in con-gress to defeat every effort to se-cure a congressional investigation of the meat packing industry. In Feb-



STREE

ed to break up the "pet and parking" system which he claims accompanies

the roadhouse dances.

gathered by Sheriff Harston.

223 GRADUATES

OF C. I. A. WILL

ties.

Lodge, Borah and Couzens Are Three Senators He Rubs the Wrong Way.

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"We are going to haul every in-toxicated dancer off the floor and hold them until they reveal the source of their liquor supply," Sher-iff Harston declared. "Likewise we WASHINGTON, May 8.—The em-phasis given to foreign relations in the recent addresses of, President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes is be-ing interpreted as part of the plan are going to put a stop to immoral dancing and roadside petting parof the administration to turn public attention from domestic issues. Thus far this strategy has not produced happy results. It has succeeded only One of several country dance pa-

vilions under surveillance has already been closed by injunction evidence in embarrassing Senator Lodge. Secretary Hughes devoted practi-cally all of his address before the Re-publican club of New York to a re-cital of the state department's ac-

complishments in foreign affairs. President Coolidge followed a few days later with a cautious approba-tion of the World court and a tentative suggestion for another confer-ence on disarmanient. For a day or two the headlines carried the public's **GET DEGREES** thoughts far from the investigation of corruption in the government, but the disclosures of wrong doing by

public officials at home are once more claiming more notice than the administration's policies and per-In Addition, 580 Girls of College Will Be Entitled to formances in the international field. Senator Lodge, it is suspected, is hardly grateful to President Coolidge Teachers' Certificates.

for his part in reviving interest and efforts in behalf of the World court. It was Senator Lodge's plan to let and twenty-three young women of Texas will receive baccaulaureate de-grees from the College of Industrial after the presidential election, if not for all time. Now the presi-

town for the execution. Only a few will be allowed in sight of the gallows, but friends and relatives of the condemned men and curious folks flocked here. Some of the automo-biles were thickly covered with dust showing they had come from a long distance.

National guardsmen guarded the jail outside the walls and a machine in was mounted in the fail ward to discourage any threatened attempt ulent attacks on the progressive eleto liberate the prisoners. ment in congress.



They Are to Be Checked in Eastland County Before They Get Well Started.

Eastland county farmers are mak ng plans to fight the grasshoppers that last year destroyed thousands of dollars worth of cotton in this county and which are making their ppearance again this year.

The commissioners' - court of the county last year spent several hun-lred dollars purchasing arsenic, which, when mixed with bran and dred molasses, is used as a poison to de-stroy the grasshoppers. This poison was sold to the farmers at cost and

was sold to the farmers at cost and used by them in great quantities. Since the grasshoppers are com-ing again this year, there is a demand for arsenic and steps are being made to secure it. The county had more than 100 pounds on hand that was left over from last year, and this is now being distributed to the farm-ers. County Agent Bush is now mak-ing an effort to ascertain from the **COMING DEATH** ing an effort to ascertain from the Six Italians in Louisiana Jail farmers about how much of the pois-on they are going to need in order to have it when it is needed.

The molasses necessary in mixing the poison is no small item. Spoiled molasses, however, is just as good for AMITE, La., May 8.—Six Italians ondemned to be hanged at noon Friday for the murder of Dallas Calmes were in a state of collapse today as the hour for their execution neared. ed molasses may be purchased in They are to be executed at noon Fri- large quantities at very cheap prices day. They cringed on their prison cots, refusing to arise, partake of food or notice the final preparations way possible to assist the farmers in combating the grasshoppers, and it is believed that they can be checked Hundreds of persons have come to

> **RANGER BOYS** WILL ORGANIZE

> > to Obtain Charter.

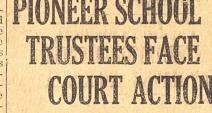
Senator Norris AL SMITH IS Cuts Loose From **Republican Party** By United Press. LINCOLN, Neb., May 8.-Sena-

Price Five Cents

tor George W. Norriss practically cut loose from the republican party today when he announced in a letter released here that he would not attempt to get his friends to vote a straight ticket and was working to "abolish party responsi-bility and instead to establish personal responsibility.'

The letter came too late for the republican state convention, which closed with an endorsement of Senator Norris on the same plat-form with which President Cool-idge was praised. C. A. Sorensen, his primary campaign manager here, announced Norris' intention to cut loose from the regular ranks and refuse to campaign the

state in favor of a straight ticket.



next choice for the nation's chief Quo Warranto Proceedings executive. executive. William Gibbs McAdoc is recog-nized in New York, which is strong for Al Smith, as one of Smith's chief opponents. McAdoo is expected in New York on May 18 to confer with Filed Seeking to Remove Two From Office.

Quo warranto proceedings have his campaign managers and make plans for the democratic convention. been filed here in the Eighty-eighth district court against Mrs. C. C. NEW WATER TANK TO Clarkson and A. J. Shepherd, trustees of the Pioneer public school, in which their removal from office is sought. The case is styled the State of Texas, on the Relations of J. A.

Dill, S. D. Nelson, E. E. Ward and 36 others. Among other signatures on the petition is that cf County

Dill, S. D. Nelson, E. E. Ward and 36 others. Among other signatures on the petition is that of County Attorney W. J. Barnes. The petition alleges in substance that Mrs. Clarkson was elected as trustee to serve two years in the election hald on Anril 1 1022 and will have a bicher elevation en the vertice of the city water supply within the next few days. The 500,000 gallon storage tank will be located on East-land hill, close to the old one, and will have a bicher elevation en the

election held on April 1, 1923, and that A. J. Shepherd was appointed to act in the place of T. L. Witty, who



the meat packing industry. In Feb-ruary, 1917, the president instructed the federal trade commission to in Follow

estigate the meat packing industry.

ed:

"Judged conservatively by trade esti-mates, the big five packers (Armour, Swift, Wilson, Morris and Cudahy) handle at least half of the interstate commerce in poultry and eggs and in

izations." Canned Goods—"Armour and com-pany increased their canned goods sales from about \$6,500,000, in 1916 to about \$16,000,000 in 1917, where-as the combined sales of these prod-ucts by Austin Nichols company and Sprague, Warner & Co., two of the largest independent wholesalers, amounted to only a little more than \$6,000,000 in 1917." Fertilizers—"The packers controll-ing the disposal of more than two thirds of the offal produced in the packing industry, have become the most important factors in the manu-cost important factors in the manu-

most important factors in the manu-facture of animal fertilizer ingredi-ents and have strongly entered the Abel, Lockhart; Clyde Adams, Swift;

B. A. Degree.

Following are the candidates for: Bachelor of Arts—Thelma Ald-cidge, Itasca; Lona Lynn Birdwell, Crease rather than minimize its deridge, Itasca; Lona Lynn Birdwell, crease rather than minimize its de-mendations in July, 1918. It show-the packers' strides to monopoly in many lines. The packers' strides to monopoly in many lines.

The federal trade commission stat-d: Poultry and Dairy Products— Judged conservatively by trade esti-nates, the big five packers (Armour, Swift, Wilson, Morris and Cudahy) andle at least half of the interstate pronouncements will continue to have Cunnyngham, Leonard; Nettie Lee Dunklin, Henderson; Virginia Ed-

cheese." "Swift and company is the great-est butter distributor in the United States, handling in 1916 in round fig-ures 50,000,000 pounds, or nearly twict as much as the combined sales of the two largest non-packer organ-izations." Dunklin, Henderson; Virginia Ed-wards, Denton; Maurine Eickhoff, Fort Worth; Nell Clyde Goodson, Fouke, Ark.; Erma S. Hall, Denton; Willie Hamilton Herbert, Denton; Ray Blum Kaminsky, Houston; Sarah Leverett, Denton; Sadie M. Lindsay, Mason; Elizabeth Virginia Lyon, Danten, Manager, Marchan, Sanager, Sanage

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THREE MEN HELD FOR **ROBBERY INVESTIGATION RELEASED BY POLICE**

for their hanging.

Jerry and Roy Craven and Roy Seabold, held for investigation in onnection with the robbery of the Masonic hell at 7.30 W R Petitt connection with the robbery of the Ranger Magnolia filling station last Monday morning, will be released to-day. The police said that they were unable to confirm the statements made by Jerry Craven. Under a cross-examination last night, Jerry Craven contradicted him-self repeatedly and, as many of his sured. Committees were appointed

official character. While Senator Borah was not in-cluded in the National Republican's recent denunciation of "radicals," his friends believe that he was meant along with Senator Brookhart, La statements appeared unreasonable, the authorities decided to release Follette, Frazier, Ladd and other progressives in congress. That he es-caped was due, it is believed, only to the fact that at the moment he him together with the other two men held only on his statements, and who number to obtain a charter. held only on his statements, and who protested their innocence and pre-sented alibis. was being consulted by President protested the Coolidge about congressional and re-sented alibis.

Royal Arch Masons. The committee The police have found finger The police have found finger prints on the window sill of the fill-ing station and believe they know the party to whom they belong. A finger print expert is expected to arrive today to investigate along that line.

GENERAL STRIKE IN Couzens apparently because of his authorship of the investigation of the treasury department under Sec-

DeMOLAY LODGE was elected trustee, but resigned. Incompetency and interference with be located close to the filter at Hag-the school is given as grounds for removal. Score Attend First Meeting and Begin Work Necessary

PRISONER UNDER BOND **BREAKS PAROLE WHEN** The Ranger chapter of the Order SENTENCE AFFIRMED

By United Press. CHICAGO, May 8.—"Handsome" Jack Barry, the man who was con-victed of directing the \$380,000 Dearborn station mail robbery in 1921 today quietly slipped from the federal circuit of appeals court room, jammed with police and baliffs when the court handed down its decision sured. Committees were appointed among the boys to perfect plans for confirming a four years' sentence in organizing and to get the required Leavenworth penitentiary.

Barry was out under a \$50,000 bond.

RELIGIOUS FANATIC FACES POLICE WITH

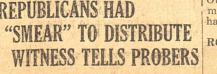
light was a signal to rum runners, BIBLE AND REVOLVER | light was a signal to r surrounded the cottage.

KANSAS CITY, May 8.—Reter Gaston, who walked into the lobby of the Federal hotel today with a

MAYOR OF HOUSTON HEADS MUNICIPALITIES LEAGUE

PARIS, May 8.-Oscar Holcombe, mayor of Houston, was elected president today of the Texas League of Municipalities, in annual convention Waco was selected as the next meeting place.





YEGGMEN IN MICHIGAN Bible in one hand and a revolver in the other hand, was shot and killed

trace has as yet been found of the stolen safe.

STRIKE IN RUHR THREATENS **REPARATIONS SETTLEMENT**

BERLIN, May 8.—The strike and lockout in the Ruhr became effective today throughout the entire industrial district, according to reports received here, and threatens to endanger prospects for any reparations settlement if continued. Virtually all the mines are idle, the report

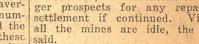
QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS MODIFIED IN CALIFORNIA

By United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- Hoof and mouth disease restrictions were raised in California today. Quaran-

tine regulations in affected areas were modified and shipments of

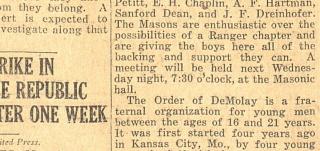
meat were being moved to and from San Franscico. One infection in Tulane county was brought under con-



HARRISON, Mich., May 8.—Bur-glars broke into the Harris State bank here today and hauled away a safe containing cash and Liberty bonds amounting to \$20,000. No



the night.



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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1924.

By Billy DeBeck

THIS IS MR. GOOGLE -

I'M BACK AT THE HOTEL

I WONDER IF YOU

INFLUENCE TO HAVE

THE HOSPITAL TAKE GOOD CARE OF A LITTLE COLORED BOY - NO

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DE BECK

DON'T SEND THE AMBULANCE FOR AN HOUR OR

COULD USE YOUR

Times Publishing Co. BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG-

WASHINGTON, May 8-A substi-tute for the Harding world court plans was introduced in the senate

today by Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

t authorizes President Coolidge to

all a world conference at The

Hague to organize an international court of justice, apart from the League of Nations.

The resolution provides that a judge may be elected by the electoral commission of each power and that

each power shall have one vote and

one judge and that the personnel of the court be limited to 16 members,

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BIBLE THOUGHT.

ALL IS WELL :- Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: If it were not so, I would have old you. I go to prepare a place or you.-John 14:1, 2.

PRAYER :-- Lord, increase our faith and then we will cast all our care on thee for thou carest for us.

GRAVE DANGER IN THE SOFT PEDAL.

It is an unfortunate fact that in the general revulsion of feeling created by the exposures at Washington, there has been a tendency to condemn men who were innocent of any moral turpitude, but whose names have been dragged into, the inquiry because of their personal association with others not so guiltless. But admitting all this, shall the very apparent effort to put : stop to the investigations and to softpedal further publicity along this line be approved?

Newspapers which have reveled in the publication of page reports of the inquisition now declare it nauseating, and insist that it shall be discontinued while prominent figures in official life raise their voices in protest against further investigation.

Old-timers in politics, however, will be inclined to see in this sudden desire to put a quietus upon the investigating activities of congress a suggestion that perhaps those in-

vestigations have reached a point



By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN.—German hotel men, tow anxious to have foreign guests,

been considered a part of higher edu-cation since the days of Shakespeare oked with alarm at the recent severe fall of the French franc.

FRIDAY EVENTS. Twentieth Century club meets at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. R. Lowe. Rcyal Neighbors of America meet 1:20 o'clock with and the the displayers are profes-to control of the the displayer of the The reason for this lies in the fact that not only are foreigners at-tracted to Paris and the Riviera by the favorable rate of exchange, but and carry with them a carload of Germans themselves are over-run-ning Parisian and Riviera hostelries, Dance at Tee-Pee camp, 9, o'clock, auspices of St. Mary's guild. "Their entertainment consists of to the detriment of the home tourist "Their entertainment consists of traffic.

Germans back from France report with something akin to amazemen that they are well-troated in the the French metropolis and the Riviera resorts. Furthermore, they report that compared to German prices the

prices of France, Italy and England

vegetables. Incidentally, there is a veritable flood of French goods at

Want Ads Will Pay

vicious anti-foreigner which existed at the height of the MEN WANT DRY AGENTS UNDER THE CIVIL SERVICE foreigners can now travel in safety WASHINGTON. — Law enforce-ment officers will not accept bribes and themselves evade the law if they are placed under civil service, the General Federation of Women's clubs and the Woman's National Commit-tee on Law Enforcement believe and

tee on Law Enforcement believe, and a movement to so place them will be launched at Los Angeles in June. Many hotels have made liberal price reductions in the past few months, so that it is now possible a movement to so place them will be launched at Los Angeles in June. Helen H. Gardner, Washington, D. C., of the civil service commission, will be a chief speaker. As for such mundane things as

will be a chief speaker. She will explain the merit system and endeavor to show that the type of person who gets his or her job by examination instead of by political



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Cleveland, Ohio, has more telephones than the entire continent of Africa. LAMB THEATRE TODAY

16—AUTOMOBILES FORD COUPE—Almost as good as new; well equipped, \$125 or \$150 cash down. Balance easy. See Dee Sand-ers or John Barnes of Westgate Garage, Ranger.

WHY PUT new parts in old cars? "We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422-24 N. Rusk st., Ranger, phone 84.

17-WANTED TO RENT WANTED-To rent 5 or 6-room furnished house in Eastland; must be modern. Phone 106, Eastland.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous FURNITURE WANTED - Highest cash price. New and Second Hand Store. 121 No. Austin. Phone 276. WANTED-Second-hand furniture. Wright Furniture Co., 207 S. Rusk st. Phone 154, Ranger.

category fall grapefruit, caviar, French and Belgian poultry and SECOND-HAND furniture Lought and sold at the right prices. Main Street Second-Hand Store, Marston Bldg., Ranger.

22 -POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—24 thoroughbred S. C. White Leghorn chicks, 8 weeks old; also R. I. Red hatching eggs, \$1.00 per setting. See Childs, Exide Bat-terv Station, phone 25. FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. Red pullets, pure bred: Owen, farm strain, 222

pure-bred; Owen farm strain. 223 So. Oak st., phone 300, Ranger.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER given in STAR PARASITE REMOVER given in drinking water will rid your chickens of lice, mites, fleas, chiggers, blue bugs and all other blood-sucking parasites and save many young chicks destroyed by these pests. Also is a good tonic, blood puri-fier. Keeps fowls healthy and increases erg production or money refunded. MILLS BROS., 125 No. Austin St., Ranger.

> **RANGER BUSINESS** DIRECTORY

* * * * "Their entertainment consists of COOPER SCHOOL CLASS PLAY COMING SOON. The class play of Cooper school will be given Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock, in the school build-ing. It promises to be an entertain-ment well worth while and admission fees will be small. Everyone is in fees will be small. Everyone is in the singing of the single of the sing representative of the 16 powers. Th sixteen members would be 12 judges and four deputy judges. **ONCE FAMOUS CRIMINAL** fees will be small. Everyone is in vited to attend. OF INTERNATIONAL FAME MAY HAVE BEEN KILLED

at 2 o'clock.

MAY HAVE SEEN AILLED DETROIT, May .—Despite the ohysician's cerificate showing that Mrs. Sophie Lyons Burke, at one time a famous international crimi-nal, had died a natural death, the po-lice here have a growing belief that she was the victim of three bandits. For the last 40 years, Sophie Lyons, has led an upright and straightfor-ward life and had accumulated a small fortune, but she has always be-triended, so far as she could, her as-sociates and friends of former days. Her death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage, according to the death certificate, signed by Dr. G. H. Cam-pau, who said no marks of violence appeared and he thought her high blood pressure had been the direct cause. She was 76 years of age. But Mrs. Gertrude Antele, who lives in the Burke home, told the po-lice that three men called to see Mrs. Burke Tuesday night and went to her room. Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Antle said, she heard Mrs. Burke erv. "Quit, don't; let me alone." Then all was quiet. Rushing to the room, Mrs. Antle

all was quiet. Rushing to the room, Mrs. Antle found Mrs. Burke unconscious and hurried away for a doctor. Upon har rature to he have about been to person who AT TEE-PEE CLUBHOUSE. Arrangements have about been completed for the dance which is to be given Friday night at the Tee-Pee "The merit

MRS. SWIFT HOSTESS AT DELIGHTFUL MAY PARTY. Mrs. Wade Swift entertained at

her home with a May party enjoyed

AND THE ACTIVITIES OF

WOMEN IN RANGER

Mrs. Chas. G. Norton. Editor

Telephone 224

All who will assist in the singing at the Presbyterian church for Mother's day services next Sunday are requested to meet at the home of the pastor, 434 Pine street, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

PERSONALS. W. H. Bruns and family are leav-ing about the 25th for their former ome in Ohio.

Lions' convention.

WOMEN WANT DRY AGENTS

are moderate. The result is that the German hotel and resort men are nearly in a panic. Their prices are exorbitant the present time—perfumes, cham-when compared with foreign prices and hitherto Germany has scarcely bought with substantial German entertained guests in a manner which made them yearn to return. The hotel men, however, are be-ginning to see the error of their

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Logsdon re-turned Wednesday night from Paris where Dr. Logsdon attended the

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GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP The place where you find

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at which there is real danger that her return to the house she found an clubhouse under auspices of St. service is calle something of vital importance, af-fecting "the man higher up," is like-and a doctor already in attendance. lised for the occasion and refresh-thorized to ap ly to be revealed.

never described as a savory task. No house, whether it be individual or governmental, was ever put in order without raising a good deal of dust

vestigations to carry them out to the point at which there shall no longer be any mystery left undetermined. To abandon any of them now would be to leave individuals of more or less prominence in the public service under the burden of suspicion, based upon partial evidence. What is important is that the

What is important is that the

truth should be known concerning the men who are exercising the funcand concerning the forces, political, the women. financial or personal, that have put them in the places which they now GOLF AND RELIGION CANNOT

CHANGING BUSINESS SYSTEMS.

fill.

The Webb-Pomerene law now per-The Webb-Pomerene law now per-mits American manufacturers to combine for the purpose of selling abroad. And under a similar ar-rangement, according to Mr. Hoover, "The ministrument of the method of the method of the method of the method. South, deplored "the tendency of clergymen to for-sake their studies for golf." rangement, according to Mr. Hoover, foreign exporters are selling us. But Mr. Hoover condemns the foreign exporters or manufacturers and pur-declared. Sake their studies for golf." "The minister who spends more time playing golf than in his study, is not a preacher," Bishop Candler declared. In the investor of the study. DELPHIAN SOCIETY HAS

poses to counteract the effect of their Webb-Pomerene tactics by an extension of this very law. The Hoover contention seems to be that a single agency would be in a better position to purchase and distribute HOUSTON CITIZENS COMPLAIN D. L. Jameson.

conditions.

Mr. Hoover ignores the fact that council at a recent session.

Cleaning the Augean stables was METHODIST WOMEN ASK **MORE FREEDOM AND** RIGHT TO PREACH NEW ERA CLUB TO HAVE ANNUAL LUNCHEON.

and involving the necessity of throw-ing out a lot of unserviceable furni-ture. It is the plain duty of those who have embarked upon these in-vestigations to carry them out to the the thirty-fourth quadranial general conference of northern churches to-day began to consider the movement to allow women to become ministers of the cospel.

come ministers of the gospel. Re-cently she made an appeal for the women to be allowed more control in the church and she is now direct-ing the fight for the gospel. Re-the Gholson hotel on Friday, May 23. tions of government at Washington, ing the fight for more freedom for Mrs. T. B. Scott was elected second

> MIX SAYS BISHOP CANDLER ROANOKE, Va., May 7.—Golf and eligion don't mix, and never will the membership list of 35 for the even with the aid of "eclesias- present. Those attending the Wedical caddies."

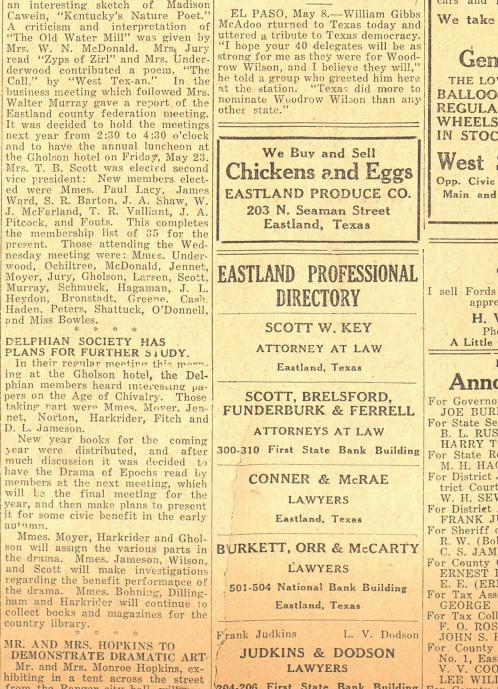
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In their regular meeting t net, Norton, Harkrider, Fitch and

to consumers more cheaply than if such purchasing and distributing were to be continued under present conditions. New year books for the coming year were distributed, and after much discussion it was decided to have the Drama of Epochs read by members at the port more in the p Riverside community, told the city will be the final meeting for the

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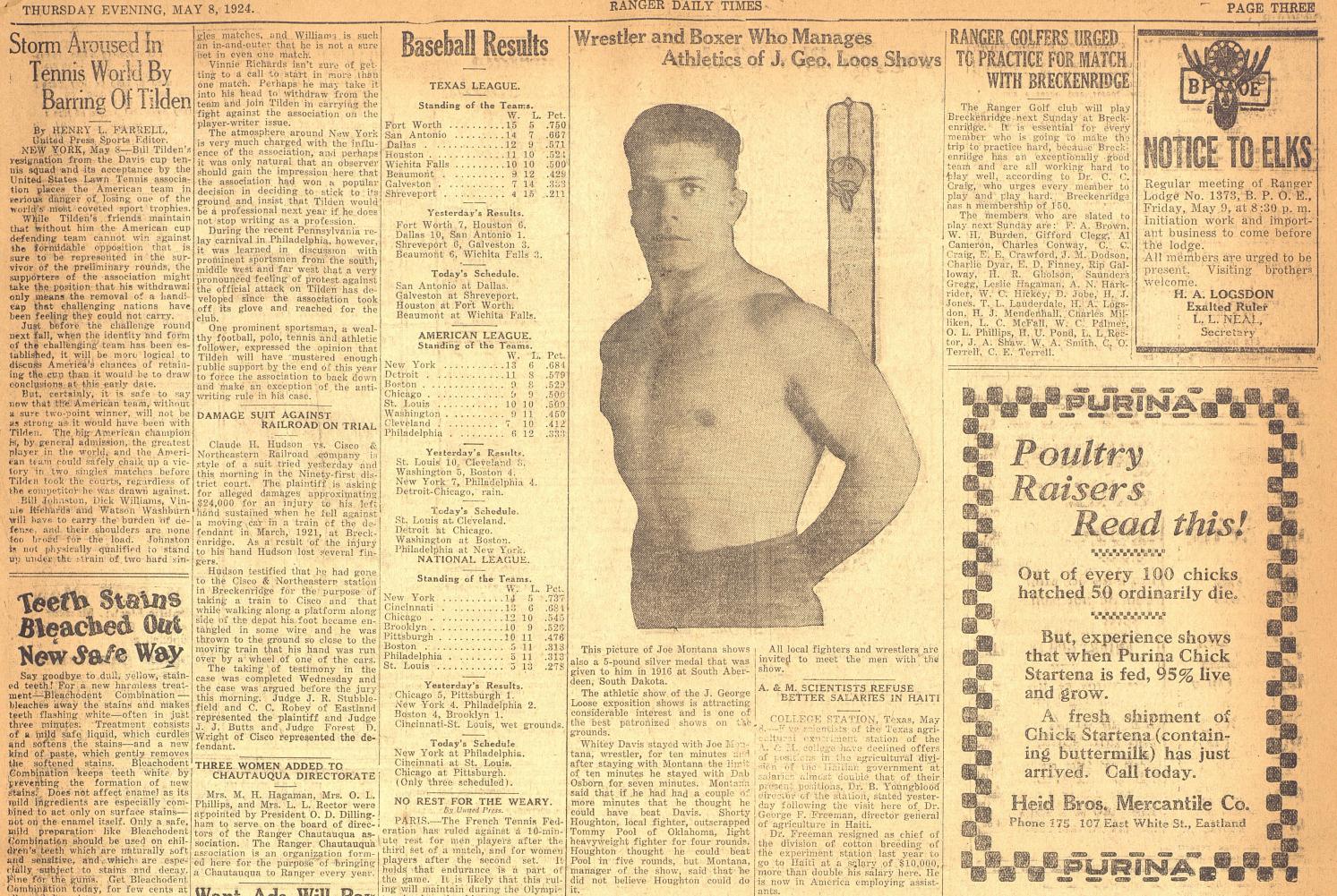
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| ons to aid him in pre- to regulate and improve | IN | of Pythias tonight at 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome. | 3 and 5 p. m. |
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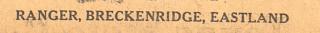
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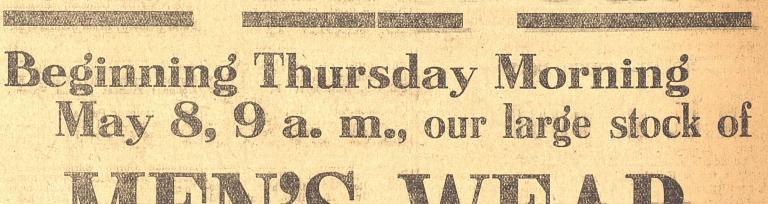
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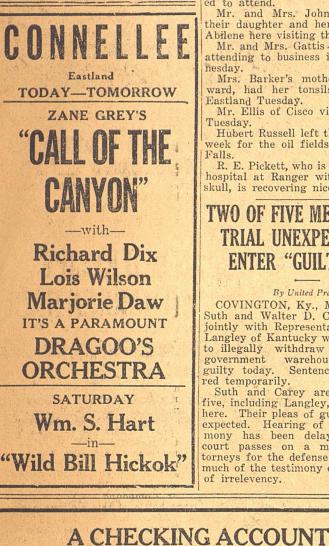
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secured and are used at the most op-portune periods. Occasionally a

A REMARKABLE HERB

due to its action on the kidneys.

Write for the interesting story of this discovery. Six bottles of Hobo Kidney and Bladder Remedy cost \$6.00. A small price to pay for re-lief from terrible pain and agony. Money refunded if not entirely satisfied with results obtained. Hobo Medicine Co., Beaumont, Tex.



Mother Goose story is substituted for a language lesson and games to be played with music are supplimented at leisure moments. The parents and atrons are cordially invited to visit

OLDEN, May 8.—School notes: The primary pupils are enjoying the reward of their faithful practic-ing for the "Tom Thumb Wedding." The Victrola and records have been secured and are used at the most on this year, as next week will be devoted to a general "winding up" of the

year's work. The ladies of the Methodist church organized a misionary society Mon-

A **ALIMARAABLE HERD** The herb Hobo has been known of a long time. It has been much used for its purifying qualities in the treatment of Leprosy, Eruptions, and Dropsy. Orwin commended it high-ly in the treatment of Psoriasis. During the last few years this herb has been discovered growing in East Texas and Western Louisiana and it has been found that its purifying properties were almost sorely due to its action on the kidneys.

Thieves were busy in Olden Tues-day night. They visited at G. L. Russells and took eleven hens and a set of harness. They visited W. E. Rice and took his lines off of his harness; visited at C. A. Howell's and took a couple of cow bells. Are they going to put bells on their chickens? The Ladies' Missionary society is giving a pie supper Saturday night at the Methodist church. All invit-

ed to attend. Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes have their daughter and her little son of Abilene here visiting them this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gattis of Cisco were attending to business in Olden Wedesday.

Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Ayl-ward, had her tonsils removed at Eastland Tuesday.

Mr. Ellis of Cisco visited in Olden Tuesday. Hubert Russell left the first of the week for the oil fields near Wichita

R. E. Pickett, who is in the Clinical hospital at Ranger with a fractured skull, is recovering nicely.

TWO OF FIVE MEN ON TRIAL UNEXPECTEDLY ENTER "GUILTY" PLEAS

By United Press.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 8.—M. E. Suth and Walter D. Carey, charged jointly with Representative John W. Langley of Kantucky with conspiracy to illegally withdraw liquor from government warehouses, pleaded guilty today. Sentence was deferred temporarily. Suth and Carey are two of the

five, including Langley, now on trial here. Their pleas of guilty were un-expected. Hearing of further testi-mony has been delayed until the court passes on a motion by at-torneys for the defense to strike out much of the testimony on the ground of irrelevency.



pounds of gelatin dynamite and a The cost of the blast including Work for the shot began months low grade high explosive which material and labor was nearly in advance and consisted in con- may be said to rank between blast- \$100,000. As a result of the suc-In advance and consisted in con-structing six tunnels varying in depth from 110 feet to 180 feet and having crosscuts at the ends and centers varying in length from 50 feet to 90 feet. The tunnels aggregated 4100 feet in length. They were loaded with 301,200 mo car. may be said to rank between blast-stand to rank between blast-stand dynamite. Twenty-twenty-twenty-the pow-twenty-torn from the mountain, which, it is stated, will be adequate to take care of the company's needs at that point for work planned this season.

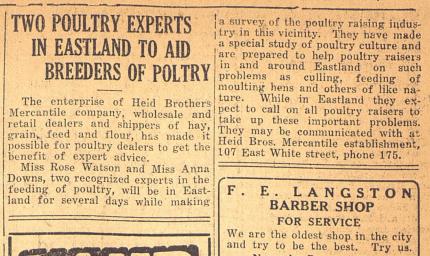
223 GRADUATES OF C. I. A. WILL GET DEGREES A. & M. Ex-Students

(Continued from page one.) Denver, Colo.; Ruth M. Knox Krumb; Eula Dilly, Devine; Elsie Su Lowe, Sterling Čity; Beryl McKee, Center; Helen McMurray, Greenville; Leora Helen McNess, Nacogdoches;

Billie Jean Mangum, Henriett; Leona M. Maricle, Wichita Falls; Vera Robena Martin, Denton; Louise Ma-son, Denton; Mary Elizabeth Mayes,

celebrated in the half century of its history. This information has been given out by Col. Ike S. Ashburn, ex-ecutive secretary of the state asso-

Coming In Force To ciation of ex-students. The ex-students of the college will have the most prominent places in the exercises. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary of Louisville, Ky., and re-cently elected president of the Bap 48th Commencement COLLEGE STATION, Texas, May COLLEGE STATION, Texas, May 8.—Ex-students of the A. & M. col-lege of Texas will have the most prominent participation in the fortyhere in the late seventies, will deliver son, Denton; Mary Elizabeth Mayes, Dallas; Dorice Edwina Mirick, Am-arillo; Opal Ray Morrison, Denton; Lorene Elizabeth Morrow, Mercedes; Evelyn Odom, Tyler; Ruth Peavy, Texarkana; Mary Rena Penn, White-wright; Ruth Bernice Phipps, Mar-lni; Margaret Genevieve Plunkett, Fort Worth; Inez Price, Clen Rosc; Laura Price, Greenville; Gay Reaves, Elizabeth Kirksey Truscatt, Wilma



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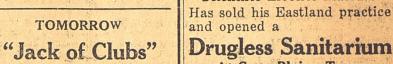
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BLAST

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TUNNEL NO I AND FACE LOOKING

HE ... orld's largest blast for

Control Control of a largest blast for commercial purposes was re-cently set off at Lakeside, near Ogden, Utah, where the Southern Pacific Company demolished a small mountain to obtain material

to raise the fills that are approach-es to the Great Salt Lake trestles.

The mountain was 275 feet high

with a face of approximately 1,000 feet in length. When the explos-

ives were detonated, the mountain

was lifted up, shattered into mil-lions of fragments and spread over

SOUTHEAST BEFORE THE BLAST an area of 360,000 square feet. The blast was unusual in many respects and attracted great numbers of spectators to the scene

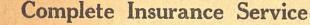
Millions of pounds of black powder and dynamite are used annually in the country for mining and quarry ing, for road building, harbor deepening and other purposes; in fact, manufacturing and other activities could not go on as at present without them. The great blast at Lakeside needed, however, quantities of explosives such as are rarely brought together for use in

BLAST the open air.

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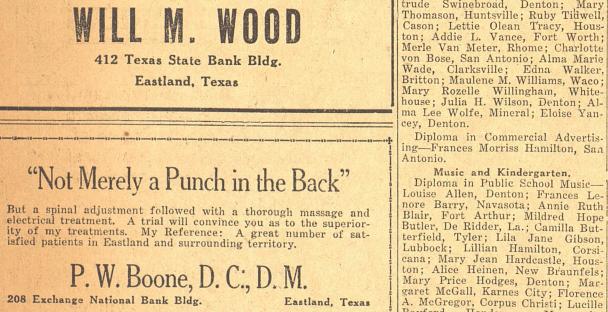
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Farmersville; Eleanor Louise Spra-gins, Sherman; Mary Lou Williams, Fort Worth; Anna Catherine Yates, Diploma in Piano—Birdie Eugenia Buchanan, Saratoga; Mary Price Hodges, Denton. Hot is the structure of the source of the so Farland, a prominent Dallas, Texas, the manufacturers of TANLAC woman, residing at 3935 Tremont Advertisement.

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1924.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

DAN HORN

Rev. Jim McDurmitt and wife were visitors Sunday. with us Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mecd. Most of the farmers of this com-munity have finished planting their

Raymond Speegle and family visit- crops. ed relatives at Baird Sunday. The Scranton young The entertainment given by Mr. ganized a bras band. and Mrs. R. Y. Douglas Wednesday

one had a jolly time. Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Parks were for an operation.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Harris. Several from here went to the pie

supper at Friendship Thursday night. Rev. John Moore and wife were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herring. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calerman of

Reich attended singing here Sunday who fidgeted to get away. He had afternoon.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heslip. slender fingers played with the pen

day. B. Harris went to Eastland Monday.

H. Belew and family of Scranton attended church here Sunday and Mrs. Craig Biddle, a leader in Philawere guests in the Lorene Parks home

school house Saturday night, May business leaders of that great city. 10. The proceeds will go to the girls and boys "Livewire" club for any use they see fit. Everyone is invited to attend.

GRIGGS

GRIGGS, May 7.-We had a fine rain the latter part of last wees, which was very welcome.

Clifford Reed and family of Eastland were Sunday guests of his parents here.

Roy McCollum and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hol-brook at Carbon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed of Rom-

ney were guests at the J. B. Reed home Sunday. E. R. Wagner and family were

Rising Star visitors last week. H. J. Stephenson and family were

in Rising Star last week. Jack Raub and family of Gorman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Stephenson Sunday. CARBON

CARBON, May 7.-Judge W. H. God gave him to draw his neighbors Sewell, candidate for judge of the and all the village folks to hear what 88th district court, spoke here last he has to tell. Saturday in the interest of his can-

didacy. He talked only a few min-utes and was very respectful to those to God long ago and told Him to use

owners' consent. A. C. Files and wife of Gorman

SCRANTON DAN HORN, May 7.—Most of the farmers have their crops planted. erford, Mrs. O. E. Jobe and Mr. and The rain was very much appreciated. Mrs. B. B. Burnett were Eastland

munity have finished planting their

The Scranton young folks have or-An entertainment was given at the night was well attended and every- Raymond Sprawls home Friday night. Ed Harris went to Dallas last week



By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD, In Christian Herald.

I talked to a young man today fternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Studeville spent and he did not want to be late. His Mrs. Luther Steward and children of Putnam visited her father, John Rossen, recently. Rossen, recently. Misses Letha Hazlewood, Eulala Hazlewood and Velma Moore were the guests of Miss Willie Meed Sun-In the private art galleries of In the private art galleries of Philadelphia, in mansion homes, are paintings which he has done. There is his portrait of Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan; of

ere guests in the Lorene Parks me. There will be a pie supper at the bool house Saturday night May Philadelphia society took him up as a society painter.

> down on Broadway, where, at th corner of Broome street, with a crayon and a blackboard, he would attract the attention of the noonday crowds—and then tell them, as he puts it, the "old, old story of Jesus and His love."

New York city, this one time society painter of Philadelphia.

attaches to that humble calling he takes with a smile-and goes drawing his sidewalk picture and tell

And it is not only in great and ro-mantic New York that he makes these street talks; in his own little village of Fort Lee, across the Hud son from New York, he stands or the street corners certain evenings every week and uses the talent which

"It doesn't bother me," he told who might oppose him. Prof. S. H. Patterson of Yancy, Texas, has been elected superintend-it as He thought best; I told Him I'd throw it away entirely, if He wanted me to—but He didn't. He told me ent of the Carbon public school for to take it out onto the sidewalks and

But today he was in a hurry to go

He's a street corner "preacher" i

ing the story.

As is his way, in the course of taking his characters and the reader through the eventful pil-grimage that culminates in sight of the marvelous cliff of gold, Emerson Hough slips across a lot of straight information about Mexico and things Mexican. The eld Azters, the much more recent old Aztecs, the much more recent Yaqui Indians, Pancho Villa and other little details come in quite naturally. But—the story's the thing! That, and the splendor of outdoors. When we turned the page and began Chapter V with

he is playing golf! Mr. Oppen-heim dictates his stories and his secretary says that when he gets stuck he simply tells her: "Put down three dots (...)" and goes right on. The next day he has

Whatever shame or whatever scorn

There are many street-corner crowds at the lunch hour in New York city; but none are larger or

more interested than his.

characters from the tarigle and he dictates the missing passage! We have been reading his newest novel, "The Wrath To Come," (Little, Brown & Co., Boston), and it looks to us as if the three dots must have come on the scene a half dozen times. Only we wish now we had not started the book so late at night. We have never yet been able to put down an Oppenheim story unfinished, and "The Wrath To Come" was no exception.

o exception. The novel deals with world poli-ics in 1950 and it opens in Monte hips—all of that and more. It's Carlo, later moving to New York the dope.

thought of a way to extricate his

characters from the tangle and he



ent of the Carbon public school for the coming year. Horace Irby of Waco and Miss Lena Van Zandt were married here bride's sister, Mrs. Lester Buford. They will make their home in Waco. They several parts having recently been removed from cars without the owners' consent. A. C. Files and wife of Gorman

and where one does not wish to grow the Sand or Pineapple pear, the Kief-fer is probably the next best choice. Other good varieties are Conter fer is probably the next best choice. Other good varieties are Garber, For Best Ear Of Corn Seckel and the Bartlett.

Except in the lower part of the South, every home orchard should have in it a few cherry trees. Only the sour varieties will succeed in the South. The Montmorency and Early the sour varieties will succeed in the South. The Montmorency and Early Richmond are two of the best of the sour varieties. One or two trees of the Japanese

persimmon should be found in every persimmon grows. The fruit is espe- cor ngrower is limited to one ear of cially large, being as large as a good sized peach, and is delicious. Tane Nashi variety is the leader.

By All Means Plant Grapes. Grapes will grow practically any-cials said. The leading varities are Concord, Niagara, Dela-ware, Moore's Early, Diamond and Lutie. If one has room for only two or three varieties, our choice would be Moore's Early, Diamond and Con-

In the middle and lower part of the Scuth, figs grow well. By giving slight protection during the winter, they can usually be grown to advan- ago to gather data with a view of tage in the upper portions of the organizing a co-operative marketing South. The two leading varieties for association for the poultry raisers nost sections of the South are the of this section, met at the Eastland Brown Turkey and the Celestial. The Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuescelestial is a small, sweet variety and day. Several hours were spent in is hardiest of all. Therefore in the discussing the information that had

By planting the above varieties in the home orchard one will have start-ed in a way to secure ripe fruit from early until late, and that is what is temporary hedquarters and the next desired. A superabundance of fruit meeting was set for two weeks from during a short season of the year, last Tuesday and is to be held in with none at all during the early and Eastland.

late part of the season, is uncestra-ble from every standpoint. By plant-ing the varieties mentioned above, one will overcome this trouble and Hall's Catarrh of space available, should be without a few fruit trees. They are inex-pensive, comparatively easy to hanin Brown University. It is real-ism, and so in the midst of the dle, if one will only give the mat-ter a little study and will prove not only pleasant but a profit to those toppling illusions of the students fresh from home we hear the who will give them the right attenjoyous laughter of the invincible tion in the way of pruning, spray-

> WOMEN TO HEAR SECRET OF WORLD'S 1924 DISCONTENT

LOS ANGELES, May 0. In the train the cause of the country's industrial discontent? What is the cause of **Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray,** Faded Hair Dark and Faded Hair Dark and

tiams will speak on a great inter-national relations day program that is to climax the seventeenth biennial convention of the General Federa-tion of Women's clubs, which will at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it at how which is mixture was to make it

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bor and capital. Leaving the position as personal director and vice president of the Hydraulic Steel company improved by the addition of other he donned the working man's clothes ingredients, at very little cost. Evhe donned the working man's clothes to learn the working man's ways. His findings have been sensation-ally interesting. He has but recent-ly returned from France, Germany and Italy, where during the past summer he worked as a day laborer with the German coal diggers in the Ruhr basin. During the summer of 1920, all unknown to his employers and associates, he worked in the mines the steel plants and the shin-

est possible level in the growth of a single ear of corn," one of the offi-

BANKHEAD POULTRY PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION TENTATIVELY ORGANIZED

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Produced This Year

One or two trees of the Japanese ace here Sept. 29 to Oct. 4. Corn growers of the entire world home orchard in the South. It will have been invited to mail their ex-succeed wherever the native or wild hibits to the local exposition. Each

The committee appointed sometime

upper part of the South, only this va-ciety should be planted. for future work. It was decided to call the organiza-

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have a supply of fruit over the en-tire season. Certainly no home, where there is even a small amount Medicine will do what we claim for it rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarth.

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LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- What is

he world? These questions will be answered ere on June 13, when Whiting Wil

Whiting Williams is the man who blesome.

Hiley, Belle of Georgia and Elberta are well known standard varieties that possess very high quality. FRUIT FOR THE HOME ORCHARD By planting some of all the follow

outdoors. When we turned the page and began Chapter V with a sentence like this: "The heavy purple robe of twilight fell upon the shoulders of the mountains in subtle majesty and beauty. The Mr. Oppenheim's American hero

"The Plastic Age" (The Century

Company, New York) is the new novel that is being bootlegged from

under the counter in one or two

RANGER DAILY TIMES

David Martin

A great line of yellow metal en-tirely crossing a deep valley; emeralds; diamonds; pink and black

he Plot Thickens

pearls; turquoises—and then the ground rising and sinking under foot, and the soom of a white airplane approaching swifter than the wind!

All these things happen at once in Emerson Hough's new novel, "Mother of Gold," (D. Appleton & Co., New York) a story of the present day with a punch as powerful as his "North of 26," or even "The Covered Wagon"! Has anyone ever written stories with so much of the true pioneer spirit in them? Hough was a pioneer himself and o'l his life he regretted that he hadn't been born in the time of Kit Carson and Fremont. All his adventurousness is packed into "Mother of Gold," which opens with the meeting of four men on the Mexican border. John Palmer, a man of fifty, has discovered the secret of the 1-st gold of Montezuma in the interior of old Mexico. He has sum-moned three young mining engineers, Barry Allison, Hallock, and Silsby to start on the quest. Little they know the perils and hardships ahead of them! And Barry Allison has certain thoughts in the back of hip head about a girl, Mary Westlake. Oh, yes, she's in the story, toe!

rubtle majesty and beauty. The stars broke out"—why, then we just took one long, deep breath and shut our eyes. We could see those mountains, see the color, smell the air in which the travel-ers set out on the path through the arroyo. Great stuff! The most fascinating author real The most fascinating author we ever met is E. Phillips Oppenheim, to whom work seems to be play, although he works very hard when he is playing golf! Mr. Oppen-heim dictates his stories and his secretary says that when h

On January 24, this year, Percy

Marks, the author, was an un-known figure in the book world.

Today he is a literary headliner. The sales charts, graphs, baro-meters and what-not that the big

wholesalers of books keep to tell

them what volumes are running fastest show that "The Plastic

Age" has come up since January

from nowhere to a place near the

front. It is acting very much as "If Winter Comes" and "Main

Street" did in their first six

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months.

pression of his face. He must have spent Saturday and Sunday here at been an ideal "society" portrait the A. B. Rankin home. painter. You may run across his drawings

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TOO MUCH REALISM

KINGSTON, N. C., May 6.—Too great realism broke up a secret or-der initiation in a hall here. The in-itiate rode the goat, walked the greased plank and did the regulation here without a mummur. However

PIMPLES AND BUMPS ARE AWFUL PESTS

Girls and women of the most even dispositions are quick to resent di-rect attacks on their character, or bold advances. But it is hardly ex plainable why these same folks tol-erate disfiguring pimples, blotches, bumps, "breaking out," etc., which

are even worse pests than that. These skin diseases quit annoying people quickly after first few applitions of the wonderful Black and raw White Ointment, and the regular use of Black and White Soap. The cost is so small none need hesitate be-cause they "can't afford it." The 50c size of the Ointment contains three times as much as the liberal 25s size. All dealers have both Black and White Soap, and Ointment.-Advertisement.

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Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sul phur, declares a noted skin special-ist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczemi right un and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the tor-ment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur fron any good druggist and use it like col cream .--- Advertisement.

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way than to 'set fruit trees on it, provided one will give them the prop-er attention. And there is no reasona-ble excuses for anyone in the country not having a home orchard of some size. Fruit trees can be set in the South any time during the fall, winter or very early spring. Of course, they

sometimes signed and sometimes STOPS THE INITIATION unsigned-in the advertising pages of our leading magazines. Like other artists, he often draws or paints pic-

OF CUBAN SUGAR ARRIVESBy United Press.GALVESTON, May 6.—Arrival of
the Ida, a Norwegian steamer,
brought the total imports of sugar
at this port to 40,976 bags for the
week and imports for the season to
a grand total of 312,000 bags. As a
comparison to the amount of sugar
imported last year, custom house fig-
ures show that imports to May 1.
1923, were only 288,000 bags.Full Trees Will Not Stand Wet Feet
The peach tree succeeds in practi-
cally all sections of the south, but
there is one thing that a peach tree
will not stand and that is wet feet.
Few, if any fruit trees will do this.
Therefore one of the very first things
to do is to see to it that the land
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Kinds of Fruit to Be Planted

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Mothers' Day Cards

grapes, Japanese persimmons, and neaches. The following varieties of peaches portions In the lower part of the

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY Never fail to have it on hand.

wards of Great Britain. He spent younger.—Advertisement. the summer of 1921 as a common

laborer amid grime in Gerntany, Want Ads Will Pay France and Belgium.

Announcement

The Oil Cities Electric Company extends a cordial invitation to its friends and patrons to attend the opening of its new local office and salesroom on Saturday, May 10, 1924.

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> Sunday, May 11th, is Mother's Day Mail Your Card Now



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RANGER DAILY TIMES

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1924.

ing: For president of the Students' association: John Mayfield, of Aus-tin; Eldon Dyer, of Austin; and John A. Trout, of Jacksonville.

For secretary-treasurer: Etta Bain of Austin; Mildred Taylor, of Wea-therford, and Mary Paterson, of Aus-

For editor-in-chief of the Daily Fexan, student newspaper: Moulton Cobb, of Cameron, and Ray E. Lee, of Beaumont.

For managing editor of the Texan: Frances Ethel Wipff, of Eagle Pass; Stewart Harkrider, of Brady, and Russell Reed, of Cooledge.

For yell leader: Robert M. Payne, or Malakoff, and Raymond Gerhardt, of San Antonio.

Texas students are now in the midst For chairman men's council: Ben Texas students are now in the midst of great political activity, since the annual election for student offices will be held May 13, and a large number of candidates have announc-ed for the various offices. Most of the candidates are waging active campaigns, and practically every stu-dent is keenly interested in the race of at least one of the 36 candidates

For engineering councilman: Hen-ry C. Pffannqucke, of San Antonio, and Carl J. Eckhardt, of San Antonio.

GLADIATORS FIGHTING BLINDFOLDED IN DARK

of at least one of the 36 candidates. The names of 36 candidates have been filed on the official ballot with Miss Marjorie Thompson, of San An-**RULING LIKENED TO** gelo, secretary of the Students' as-

Thirty-six Candidates for Score of Offices, With Election May 13.

AUSTIN, May 7 .- University of

gelo, secretary of the Students' as-sociation. Candidates without opponents are Richard Blalock, of Marshall, for vice president of the Students' asso-ciation; Bill Murphree, of Austin, for editor-in-chief of the Cactus, the year book; Hubert Mewhinney, of Buckholtz, for editor in chief of the

STUDENTS OF

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 8.—Ad-dressing the United States Chamber of Commerce convention here, George Buckholtz, for editor-in-chief of the Longhorn Magazine, literary month-ly published by the students; Kent N. Hunt, of Austin, for councilman

Other candidates are the follow- blindfolded gladiators in the dark.



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CARDINAL HAYES BETURNS TO NEW YORK



to the Cardinalar in Rome, was given a great ovation when he returned to New York City. He is shown here, in the full regal; of his high office, with Mayor John F. Hylan, on the special boat that took him off the liner Leviathan.

tured by the meat packers, and the live stock commission men. 4. The meat packers' tool in the department of agriculture, Charles J. Brand, has drafted a bill (the Mc-Nary Haugen bill) under which farm producers are compelled to pay losses ustained on exports of wheat, rice, corn, flour, wool, cattle, sheep, swine or any food product of cattle, sheep,

TO PARCEL POST An item recently appearing in the ily press, furnished by the New rk Herald-Tribune's Washington respondent, quotes a very employ

Progressive Women

York Heraid-Tribune's Washington correspondent, quotes a very emphat-ic declaration by Postmaster General New, regarding the proposed legisla-tion, which is now confronting con-gress, dealing with the matter of in-creased postal rates. It says: At a conference with President Coolidge and General Lord, director of the budget, the postmaster general declared that the proposal in congress to get \$100,000,000 additional from parcel post receipts to finance the in-crease, woul destroy entirely the parcel post service. "There must be a readjustment all along the line," said Mr. New, "if the postal employes are to be granted the proposed in-

WASHINGTON, May 8-The first national gathering of progressive women of all parties will be held in Washington on May 9, 10 and 11. Twenty-five states have already reare to be granted the proposed in-creases which would aggregate from \$125,00,000 to \$150,000;000 a year. We are asked to pay for this by in-creasing parcel post rates to yield at least \$100,000,000. That is im-possible. It would checkted down It would absolutely des- a three days' conference to discus roy the service. Some readjustment nust be made but it will be absolu-ely necessary to distribute the burto the election of delegates to the "No man is in better position to know the requirements of the postal department than our postmaster gendepartment than our postmaster gen-eral. There is a grave menace to the business of the country if his rec-ommendations are ignored and be-cause of pressure based on senti-ment, hasty and inequitable legisla-tion of this kind is passed. "The postal clerks themselves rec-ognize the need of distributing the cost of the increased salaries over a wider field than that proposed in Congressman Paige's bill, for at a re-cent meeting of Chicago Postoffice Clerks' union, they submitted rec-ommendations which pointed out sev-eral changes in postal service which would increase the efficiency of the department sufficiently to pay the promesed increased ANOYZ Mother, Bring on that department sufficiently to pay the proposed increases. These recommendations by the clerks themselves, as well as the report of the postoffice department, which has spent \$500,000 investigat-ing costs in the department itself, should be given consideration before any rates are established." H ow thousands of women, by the simple method of an eminent physician, have avoided unnecessary miseries through many sthe and up to the FARMERS WILL TRY TO **BLOCK MEAT PACKERS** (Continued from page 1.) the then attorney general, A Mitchell Palmer, to agree to a "Conent Decree" that the meat packers should keep out of most unrelated lines of business except cheese, and livorce themselves of ownership of their stockvards. ONE SOLID WEEK The packer-profiteers got a court whitwash. The "Consent Decree" entered by the supreme court of the District of Columbia, in February, 1920, contained the following verdict of "not guilty" for the meat packers who had stated that they "faced in-"The rendition or entry of said decree, or the decree itself shall not RUB PAIN OUT OF constitute or be considered an adjudication that the dependants or any of them have in fact violated any law of the United States." RHEDWATIC JOINTS The meat packers also thereby killed real packer control legislation. In the fall of 1921, Vernon Camp-For 65 years, millions have rubbed bell on behalf of the California Co oothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil operative Canneries, sought to have the Consent decree modified. It was right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinprought out that Mr. Campbell's or-ganization had borrowed \$250,000 from the Armour interests. After 「 son-out comes the rheumatic pain and disearings before an inter-departmenttress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumaal committee representing the attor-ney general and the secretaries of commerce and agriculture, the court ism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't declined to modify the Consent de burn the skin. It takes Present Attempt. pain, soreness and stiffness from aching The meat packers think the public has gone to sleep. joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, 2. Meat packers have contribut-d heavily to the republican national lumbago, backache and mmittee, and this is election year. 3. The administration of the pack-rs' and stockyards act has been cap-teed by all druggists.—Adv. 35 cents bottle guaran

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