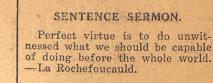
THE WEATHER.

West Texas tonight and Friday. partly cloudy, showers in north portion; warmer tonight in north portion.

RANGER DAILY TIMES A Newspaper Of and For the People

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1924.



HOLSTEINS OF

ARE DESTO

Most Valuable Herd in Califor+

nia Falls Victim to Dread-

ed Disease.

By United Press.

fore the firing squad today as a sac-rifice to the hoof and mouth disease. Fred Hartzok's herd of 366 animals valued at \$426,000, all Holsteins which last year won 93 per cent of all the Holstein cattle awards in California and included the world champion milk cow, Tillie Alcartra, were driven into the trap, shot down and their bodies then covered with ouick lime.

quick lime.

HIGHEST

No. 287.

VOL. V.

RUNNING MATE FOR COOLIDGE HARD TO FINE

Many Suggested, but Each Has Something to Explain or Live Down.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Since Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, ex-cluded himself from further political preferment by his secret visit to for-mer Secretary Fall while the latter was refusing to ameer as a witness. was refusing to appear as a witness before the senate committee inves-tigating the oil scandals, the high command of the republican organi-zation has been having trouble in se-lecting a man to be President Cool-idaria pontron on the republican idge's partner on the republican

The specifications which this un-discovered Republican must meet increase the difficulties of the quest. He must be regarded as progressive but known as a reactionary; he must be from the west, but not of the west; he must have no stain of oil Agricultural Conditions Also on him, but no sympathy with the crusade to expose and punish the corruption for which the oil interests are partly responsible; he must have the friendship of the farmers without forfeiting the confidence of the combinations that exploit agriculture; he must bemoan the high cost of living but love and cherish the profitters' tariff.

Half Dozen Possibilities.

Thus far Senator Capper of Kan-sas has been most frequently mentioned as the vice presidential can-didate to run with Mr. Coolidge. But he has some critics. They asthat he is no longer a prophet with honor in his own country. Many editors of agricultural publications and a very much larger number of members of agricultural organiza-tions are quastioning Capper's pro-gressivism and loyalty to the farmers. Moreover, Capper is faced with the practically certainty of being de-feated for re-election as senator-if he enters the contest-and this does not recommend him as a vice presidential nominee.

Frank O. Lowden, Senator Borah. Judge Kenyon, Governor Hyde of Missouri, and Governor Groesbeck of

Organized Women of LABOR LEADERS America Exert Their Liference For Peace TOSSED ABOUT

By United Press. WASHINGTON, May 1 .-- Women of the nation today made their appeal to congress for world peace. A delegation representing various women's organizations appeared before a special senate foreign relations committee to get this government to enter the world court of justice at The Hague for the first step.

RESERVE BANK FIGURES SHOW **BUSINESS GOOD**

Reported Satisfactory in Texas.

DALLAS, May 1 .- Improved busi ness and agricultural conditions were noted in the eleventh federal reserve

district during April, according to the monthly report of the local Federal Reserve bank, made public today. BIG LAKE, Reagan county, May 1. Oil men watching progress on Big Lake No. 5, university lands, are more and more convinced that it will Reserve bank, made public today. Grain crops are in excellent con-dition, and the district livestock in-dustry is the best in years, resulting in commensurate increased activity in the wholesale and retail trade, the report stated.. Financial conditions were also im-proved, despite heavy demands on member banks for farm loans to fi-nance agricultural operations. Loans

day.

nance agricultural operations. Loans to farmers were met largely out of the member banks' own resources, the \$12,000,000 indebtedness April 15 being approximately \$9,000,000 less than a year ago. Figures on business failures due

Figures on business failures dur-ing March show the district had less insolvency than was reported in any one month since November, 1920. Liabilities of insolvent firms was 5050 GT transformer to grave the set of the state of the set of th

Commander U. S. FWENENARE Round-the-World Flight Lost In Alaska

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 1 .--The outcome of Major Frederick L. Martin's daring attempt to fly from Chignik to Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, was still undetermined early today. He hopped off from Chignik around noon yesterday and since then no word has been reecived of his whereabouts. It is not known if he reached Dutch Harbor or met with a serious accident and was forced down at some isolated spot.

CORDOVA, Alaska, (noon)-Search of the icy, wind-swept Unalaska coast for Major Fred-erick L. Martin and his companion was being pushed with vigor today. At 7 o'clock this morn-ing, at which time no word had been received from the daring aviator who hopped of from Chignik at 11 o'clock yesterday morning to fly to Dutch Harbor, search was ordered by the coast guard cutter, Algonquin, which has been patroling the route to be taken by the flyer, which also flashed a radio request for all boats in the neighborhood to take up the search.

At noon today a number of vessels were seeking out the aviator, who is believed to have been forced down on some waste land or some inlet and from whom word has yet been received.



Hugo Riesenfeld Says "Pitter-Patter" for Movies Is Difficult to Compose.

Dame" and a number of other not-

KILLED WHEN OIL TANK EXPLODES

Interstate Refinery at Kansas City Catches Fire Following Blast: Number Injured.

By United Press.

KANSAS CITY, May 1 .--- Five men were killed and several perhaps fa-tally injured when an oil tank at the Interstate Refinery here exploded today. Cause of the explosion was not determined.

Fire followed the blast and for a

Fire followed the blast and for a time threatened the entire manufac-turing district. Bodies of some of the men were thrown 100 feet into the air and for nearly one block from the refinery. The concussion from the tank knock-ed many of the workers to the ground. The flames shot skyward and huge columns of zmoke poured from the midst of the refinery. The Interstate refinery is located The Interstate refinery is located to the east of Kansas City, about sev-en miles from the business district.

RANGER SHOWS

ACTIVITY OF A GROWING TOWN Hotel Travel Increasing and **Banking Business Reported** Steadily Gaining.

Business in Ranger is on the as-cendancy, acording to the various re-ports. Arthur G. Jury, of the Ghol-son hotel, states that the hotel busi-ness has improved over last month and the while the result over last and that, while there are a good many and that, while there are a good many traveling men, there are more oil and gasoline plant men who are making their tmporary headquarters at the Coal & Oil company deal in the Ranoil fields here are attracting renewed ger district six years ago. nterest. The banks in Ranger are more Mr. House-Nearly all the "super" motion pictures that settle down for a long run than holding their own. Mr. House-wright, vice president of the Ranger in New York pay a visit to Hugo Rie-senfeld, musical director of the Ri-State bank, states that the banking alto theatre, before taking up their residence. Without the musical rai-ment with which he dresses them up business has increased considerably

Ranger Shrine Club Will Have Chicken Barbecue Tonight

SHOT

Price Five Cents

The Ranger Shrine club's chicken barbecue to be held this evening at the Country club grounds promises to be a huge success from all indications. Mr. Joseph states that he had about 100 chickens before noon with the meatmarkets scouring the country for more chickens. The barbecue pit is ready and Mr. Brown is all set to give the people the feed of their lives. With the game and music not to mention the eats the entertainment committee claim that the affair will be one of the most successful that the Shrine club



Many cows and bulls worth well over \$10,000 each were slain just like any backyard family cow which had to be destroyed. The 98 bulls killed were estimated worth \$85,000 and 268 cows worth \$340,000. All were slaughtered as a matter of ne-cessity to aid in stamping out the Pays Above Million and Quarter for Production Properties of Independent.

were slaughtered as a matter of ne-cessity to aid in stamping out the hoof and mouth disease in California. Such world famous animals as Til-lie Alcartra and in which Fred Hartzok owned a half interest, Fred Tieter, T. J. Ormsby, Mercedes, Sir Aggie DeKolmeade and the record heifer, Miss Aggie Orsby and Rosa-maines Korndyke were killed. Ray, Massie & Featherstone, an independent syndicate operating in Archer county, has sold its proper-ties there to the Prairie Oil & Gas company for \$1,350,000, according to a news report in the Fort Worth

to a news report in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which says the deal was consummated Tuesday night at Kansas City and Wichita Falls. The report says: The deal is considered significant on the one hand by reason of the par-ticipation of the Prairie, the recog-nized crude oil price leader of the mid-continent on the purchasing end of a deal for production properties. It is more significant in that it is the It is more significant in that it is the

Texas Field Growing.

The Ranger Gun club will shoot at The Ranger Gun club will shoot at first production ever purchased out-right by the Prairie in the Wichita Falls district ,although the company has had a pipe line in that district for five years. It is the first large purchase of producing properties by the Prairie since the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company deal in the Ran-ger district six years ago.

not required to belong to the try club so at the present time

At Country Club

Michigan are others in the list of possibilities. Lowden's expenditures in his race for the presidency in 1920 suggests Newberry of painful mem-Senator Borah is mcmentarily tractable-pending his nomination and re-election-but there is a great fear that he may suffer a relapse into "radicalism." And the vice presidency is no place for a "radi-No one knows how long : president may keep his health.

Judge Kenyon was once a pro-gressive, and while there is a belief in some quarters that he may have outgrown it, he also rests under the suspicion that he might contract the disease again. Governor Hyde of Missouri is so eager for a chance to be a vice presidential nominee that he has overcome his native modesty and asked for it. But he is deemed too little and too obscure. The governorship of Missouri is more than he has been able to fill. Besides, he has a fierce factional fight on his California. State officials are previewpoint of certain republicans.

be to make President Coolidge look

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and his party. The republican senators whom the republican national committee has attacked as participants in a plot having for its purpose the "over-throw of the present constitutional, or republican form of the American government," are LaFollette, of Wisconsin; Brookhart, of Iowa; Ladd and Frazier, of North Dakota; and THE WEATHER

portion.

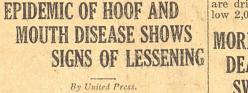
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than the district's indebtedness the north line of section 35 and slightly west of south from the No. 1, nearprevious month. Building operations were active during March, the report continued, the valuation of permits issued in principal cities of the district being 36 per cent greater than in the pre-vious month.

Fourteen per cent increase in the ed. Both are west from the No. 2, drilling deeper, in 800 feet, due west, and the No. 6, drilling below 3,300,

cent less

Employment conditions were further improved, it was reported.



SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—"En-couraging" was the official designa-tion of the hoof and mouth disease in hands and is n't managing it very pared to combat the hysteria over well. Groesbeck is bigger than Hyde but not much more widely known. Iosses to California industries, and He has serious limitations from the federal officers, who form the active

Part of the business of the repub-lican vice presidential candidate will be to make President Candidate load be to make President Candidate how the the terms of terms and the total is expected to exceed be to make President Coolidge look good to the voters. And, of course, that makes his selection all the harder. The losses thus far, however, have been heavy. More than 50,000 head of sheep, cattle, hogs and goats have been heavy. More than 50,000 head of sheep, cattle, hogs and goats have been destroyed in the last six demonstration of the control of the cannot play symphony music fered an enormous loss with the during a scene of this sort. If the

demonstration.

they would be as incomplete as a musical comedy without a chorus. This master mixer of melodies has arranged the scores for "The Ten Commandments," "The Covered Wagon," "The Hunchback of Notre is southwest, in the southeast corner

It is located near the center of the

NOBILITY IN CATTLEDOM ARE

BY EXPLOSION

Car of Officers of Sheet Metal

Workers Wrecked, Appar-

ently by Bomb.

By United Press.

Eight persons, including five officers

of the Sheet Metal Workers union,

were injured, two probably fatally,

as the result of a mysterious ex-

plosion which wrecked an automobile

in the downtown district here to-

Police are working on the theory

that the bomb was placed in the ma-chine and arranged to discharge when the ignition switch was turned

in that section of the city.

Another Producer

In Reagan County

Field Is Expected

The blast hurled the labor leaders from the car, wrecked the auto-mobile and shattered many windows

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 1 .---

of section 3. Three other tests, all tending east of the discovery well, are drilling. Of these, three are be-low 2,000 feet.

of every situation that appears on **MORE THAN HUNDRED** the screen. He knows how to sug-**DEATHS IN STORM THAT** SWEEPS PART OF SOUTH Waterloo.

By United Press.

long through four southern states pitter-patter background of music. I hauling the motor in his machine.

of the casualties in communities compose the equivalent of-isolated by the tornado came trick-ling in. There are 95 known dead "'How do you do, Mrs. Brown?' "'How do you do, Mrs. Brown?' "'It's fine weather, isn't it? And

lobey an order that they disperse.

Fast Flying French Airman Held Up By

able films. He has ransacked the musical archives of nearly every forign country to find the equivalent By United Press.

gest gayety, anger, sophistication, irony, suspicion and hatred in terms of an orchestra. But he confesses that in one respect he has met his way for Japan again Sunday morn-Vaterloo. "What seems utterly lacking," he iys, "is music that is so common-for a flight from France to India in "What seems utterly lacking," he By United Press. ATLANTA, Ga., May 1.—The death toll from the storm which swept a swath more than 1,000 miles guential scenes that call for a mere thready has established a new record for a flight from France to India in his big Breguet plane, telegraphed the minister of air that the delay was caused by the necessity of over-



IN ATHENS, SEVERAL HURT TOWNLEY IN SECOND FRAME

In addition to its significance with one who wishes to join the Gun club respect to the future of crude, and may do so. the Prairie interest in the Wichita

falls district, it is also of interest as an additional indication of the RAILROAD PR RAILROAD PROPAGANDA manner in which large mid-continent

Senator Gooding, of Idaho, has in-troduced a resolution designed to disoperating companies, long centering interest in Oklahoma, are looking toward Texas fields for areas of future close the activities of common cardevelopment-a tendency which has rier railroads in creating public senbeen felt in all Texas fields from the timent. The resolution asks for statenorthwest Texas area lying in the Balcones Fault zone to the l'anhan-dle, and to the Reagan and Webb Trouble In Motor die, and to the Reagan and Webb county fields toward the Mexican border. In the latter area mid conpublication and distribution of adborder. In the latter area mid-con-tinent operators are coming in con-tact with operating companies from California who are now active in sev-eral West and Southwest Texas dis-triate

ricits. Production New. The properties acquired by the Prairie include 286 acres with 45 wells producing around 2,500 bar-

doubtedly means an investigation of rels daily—most of it in block 27, Wilson lands. The larger part of this production is less than six the propaganda program conducted by the railroads to influence public months old. A number of undrilled opinion, but in view of the membership of the interstate commerce com-mission, it is doubtful if that body locations are included. G. B. Ray, J. H. Massie and C. H. Featherstone, all of Wichita Falls, compose this will report favorably on the resolusyndicate. The purchase is expected to be followed by an extension of a Prairie line into Archer county-

POOR LIGHT CONTRIBUTES ither an extension of its Central

Mrs. Catherine Petty's demented con-dition was the result of worry over her brother, former secretary of the interior Albert B. Fall, and his con-

HOME NEAR PITTSBURG PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1.—Harry K. Thaw came home today. The slay-er of Stanford White and former Wisconsin; Brookhart, of Iowa; Ladd and Frazier, of North Dakota; and Norris of Nebraska. In addition, the republican committee includes in its assault Senators Shipstead and (Continued on page five.)

By United Press

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THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1924.

Times Publishing Co. |BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG-

By Billy DeBeck



more alarming these thoughts are to the public, the better. It is time the public was alarmed over conditions that caused more deaths last year than German bullets did to the American forces during the World war. It is to be recognized, of course, that carelessness or thoughtlessness on the part of pedestrians was re-

on the part of pedestrians was responsible for some of these mishaps FINE ARTS CLUB HAS

-there are situations in which it is ENTERTAINING PROGRAM. impossible to protect an absent-minded person.

The moral law makes us our. brothers' keepers at all times, and its penalty is mental suffering for those who ignore it. The safe rule is to square" was found helpful. run no unnecessary risk anywhere with danger. If you are a motor BOETHIAN AND FIDELIS

driver make up your mind now that CLASSES PLAN PARTY. you are going to represent safety instead of death at the throttle.

QUESTIONABLE CAMPAIGN "GIFTS."

In a recent address in Washington Senator Borah of Idaho declared that "so long as political parties who seek control of the government accept vast contributions from those trolled government.

with all the vast concerns of business, coal, railroads, ships, oil, tariffs, and it is simply intolerable that political parties accept vast contributions CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEET. from those vitally interested in these matters. It is still worse for the parties to go out and solicit contribu-

000 to the republican party and both were expecting to do business with the government. These gentlemen did not initiate that kind of practice. They were doing what has become an accepted practice and system in this country. Both political parties accept the system and pursue the practice. So long as they do this, these specific instances of exposure may help to put one party in and the other party out, but the cause of clean grovern individual gave \$50,000 to the demo-

out, but the cause of clean government, of disinterested and wise legislation and uncontrolled administration, will not be greatly served.

alarming these thoughts are to ed a touch of originality to a daintily hibition of the Dempsey-Firpo fight

The Fine Arts club of Central Baptist church had an interesting pro-

gram on the child at its regular Wed-

A fishing party to begin Friday afternoon and last until Saturday

who are interested in matters of legislation or administration there will be sinister and corrupt and con-

They will go to the Leon river be-yond Olden, where some of the men of the party are already fishing and making preparations for the good time which all expect to have.

CHEERFUL WORKERS OF

The regular meeting of the Cheerful Workers of the Christian church you can have them-easily, quickly was held at the church Wednesday afternoon and well attended. It was is the practice which prevails in this country, not as to one party, but is to all political parties. It appears, for instance, that one

bers of the church or not.

25,000,000,000 telephone conversa-tions in the United States, according to statistics. This is about 25 calls for each minute since the birth of Chait of Bleachodent Combina-Christ. tion. At all good dealers .- Adv.

What will be virtually a electric truck show is to be held in New York City, this month. The program for this year's show has been so planned that each day will em-phasize the use made of electric trucks in specialized industries. The first day of the show will be warehouse day; the second, department

store day; the third, laundry day; the fourth. public service day; the fifth, bakery day; the sixth, ice cream and

dairy day; and the last, provision dealers' day. On the first day of the show there is to be an ejectric truck SHEET METAL WORKERS IN DALLAS DEMAND INCREASE DALLAS, May 1.—Union sheet metal workers walked out here today parade on Fifth avenue.

when contractors refused \$1 a day increased wages. They demanded \$10 daily wages for their labor. As a cheap substitute for gasoline, there is always the street car ticket. The most authentic figures on au-A number of the contractors are said to have met the demand and their employes returned to work. The most authentic figures on au-tomobile production shows that in 1900 only 4,000 cars were manufac-

1900 only 4,000 cars were manufac-for State Senator: tured The next year the figure B. L. RUSSELL 'CREED" NEEDED IN BUSINESS. jumped to 25,000. Three years later Nearly 50 years ago the Women's Christian Temperance union adopted it was 1,000,000. In 1920 over 2,- For County Superintendent Schools

the following "creed": 000,000 were constructed and in We believe in a living wage, in an evening has been planned by the eight-hour day, in courts of con-Boethian and Fidelis classes of the ciliation and arbitration, in justice chines made to the end of last year is over 20,000,000 of which 4,000,-000 have gone to the junk pile. The FRANK JUDKINS. Central Baptist church. About 35 are planning to join in this outing, some leaving Friday at 3 o'clock and thank we pledge ourselves to labor otherware at 6,000 how gone to the junk pile. The frank JUDKINS. For District Attorney: FRANK JUDKINS. For County Commissioner Precinct

others at 6:30 on the same day, all meeting at the church before start-ing. Each girl in the party is re-quested to bring her own bedding, silver for two or down bedding, others at 6:30 on the same day, all meeting at the church before start-ing. Each girl in the party is re-quested to bring her own bedding, society and the laws of the land. silver for two and a cake. The boys If this creed had been adopted in will provide everything else. Chap- the world of business much misery

DARK TEETH BLEACHED

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lars. The United States has 83 per

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Announcements 418.

0-LODGES

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For Tax Assessor

Stated convention of Ran-

ger Lodge No. 457, Knights

of Pythias tonight at 8 o'clock. Work in second

rank, also important talk on

Pythian Insurance by Bro.

12-WANTED TO BUY PIPE, CASING AND MACHINERY WANTED—We will pay cash for any quantity usable pipe or abandon-ed leases. Texas Supply Company, 2016 Lorraine st., Houston, Texas. HARRY TOM KING, Abilene. 1923 over 4,000,000. The total ma-chines made to the end of last year. F. O. ROSENQUEST. 13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC MOTOR for sale! 5-hp. Westinghouse, as good as new, \$75. Easco Garage, phone 407. FOR SALE-Ford roadster, motor has been thoroughly overhauled and is in good condition; good rubber; runs like a wild-cat, pass any Ford on the highway: \$100 cash gets it. Call at Ranger Times office.

14-REAL ESTATE PASTURE of 120 acres for lease; grass and water. Apply Mrs. Nan-nie Walker, Caddo Highway, Ranger.

15-AUTOMOBILES WORTH THE MONEY-Ford delivery roadster for sale at a bar-gain. Apply Ranger Daily Times. 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.

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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. 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 SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main Street Second-Hand Store, Marston Bldg. Ranger. 22-POULTRY AND PET STOCK

An estimate that \$30,000,000 worth of alcoholic liquor was smuggled into the United States in 1923, is contained in a survey of "invisible trade" made by the department of commerce.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1924.

Father Avenges Son in Courtroom.

JACL BOSE PARSEN STUDIN

By United Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 1 .--- Sir Louis

Davis, chief justice of the supreme

MAYOR OF BRECKENRIDGE SETS CLEAN-UP EXAMPLE

BRECKENRIDGE, April 30.-As a model for good citizens, Mayor Ridgell and members of his official family donned overalls and gave th city's office furniture a rest while they tackled the weeds on the main streets here.

Each dpeartment of the city administration has been assigned a sec-tion of the city to help. The fire de-partment, pound officer and other digntaries are colonels in the mayor's clean-up army.

NO ACCOUNT GENERALLY

Mrs. P. D. Nelson, of Lake Charles, La., writes, "It was a long time be-fore we found out what was the matter, I wanted to sleep all the time, suffered with my eyes, back-ache and headache. Had no energy and was no account generally." Doctor examined me and said I

Doctor examined me and said 1 had Brights Disease, but could do me no good. I took Hobo Kidney and bladder Remedy and was healed." The Hobo Medicine Company, Beaumont, Texas, guarantees a treatment of six bottles to give en-tire satisfaction or they will refund the \$6 00

the \$6.00.

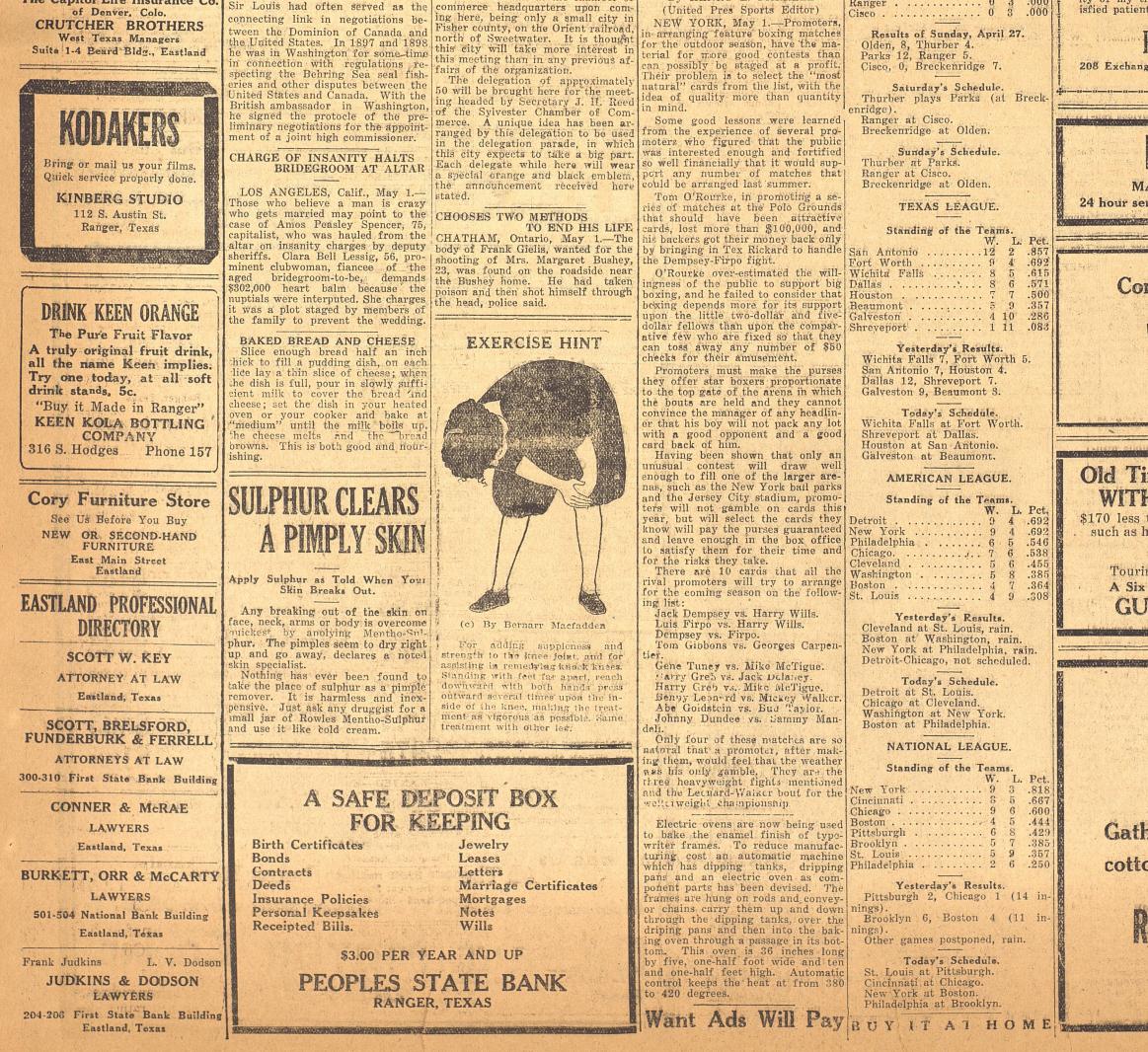
Price \$1.20 per bottle or six bottles for \$6.00. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.



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INTERSCHOOL **CONTESTS IN AUSTIN TODAY**

Interscholastic League Finals Attended by Over 1,300 Delegates.

Special AUSTIN, May 1-Twelve hundred delegates to the University of Texa interscholastic league meet traveled interscholastic league meet traveled more than 400,000 miles to partici-pate in the contests to be held in Austin beginning today, according to the figures recently given out by Roy Bedichek, head of the league. It is the biggest meet of this kind in the United States, it is stated. "Each year the refund on railroad fare which is made by the league to

fare which is made by the league to the participants amounts to over \$12,000," said Mr. Bedichek. "The refund is made on a 70 per cent basis of the fare expended by the delegates in the journey to Austin." Using this as a basis of computaof miles traveled by the delegates would amount to a distance 16 times as great as the distance around the would world

world. Some idea as to the distance trav-eled by some of the participants can be obtained when it is considered that Texarkana is closer to Nashville, Tenn., than to Austin. El Paso is almost as near Los Angeles as to Austin Austin.

Austin. The Panhandle delegation, the Abilene district, and the Lubbock district, chartered a special train to bring their entries to the meet. This train arrived in the capital city early this morning, in ample time for the participants to take part in the pre-liminaries. liminaries.

FISHER COUNTY TOWN NAMES DUCHESS FOR CONVENTION

THIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT OF CANADA DIES AT HIS HOME IN OTTAWA GOOD CARDS

part in the pageant, the coronation of the queen, it became known here late yesterday afternoon. Miss May-eda Young has been named maid of honor acording to a long distance tel-enhone call

court of Canada, died at his home here today. He was 79 year of age. the local officials at the chamber of Sir Louis had often served as the commerce headquarters upon com-

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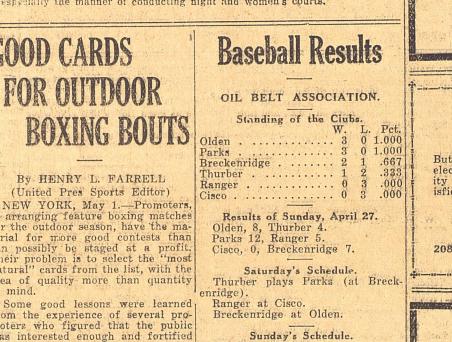






ANDRE TARDIEUS BABE RUTH MARCY & ALLEN & MRS. GEO.J. GOULD, JR

Mrs George J. Gould, Jr., divorced ife of the son of the late Are J. Gould, of New York, is soon to marry Carlos Ortiz Bausaldo, of thy South American youth. Andre Tardieu, French High Commiswidthly South American youth. Andre Tardieu, French High Commis-souther to the United States in the World War, was severely beaten when the attempted to address a Communist meeting in Paris. Babe Ruth, houre run king, has knocked his first home run of the 1924 season, and declares he is going after his own record. Wearing a decidedly man-rish garb, Mary S. Allen, commandant of the Women's Auxiliary Police in Leadon, has arrived in New York to study American police methods, especially the manner of conducting night and women's courts.



Ranger Ball Team Strong In Box and Rounding Out Well

The Ranger ball team is picking ip and getting renewed vigor. The boys are all out and practicing hard. A new pitcher, sporting the moniker, Mr. Weatherford, showed up for practice Wednesday and if he keeps up the work he started in batting practice, he will look good in the box and will help fill the hole in that particular part of the team. Snod-grass and Smith are also in fairly good shape and with Ridings' finger getting well, the team should be

stronger in the box than any other team in the association.

EMFLOYMENT AGENCIES FOR HARVEST LABORERS PLANNED AMARILLO, April 30.—Free em-ployment agencies will be establish-ed in many cities of the state this year to facilitate the handling of

laborers for the wheat growing sec-tion, according to State Labor Com-missioner Joseph S. Meyers. The commissioner has established headquarters here.

Heretofore much delay and trou-ble was occasioned in getting laborers during the harvesting season. Now local officers of the organiza-tion are busy collecting data to act as a guide for the placing of the labor supply on hand.

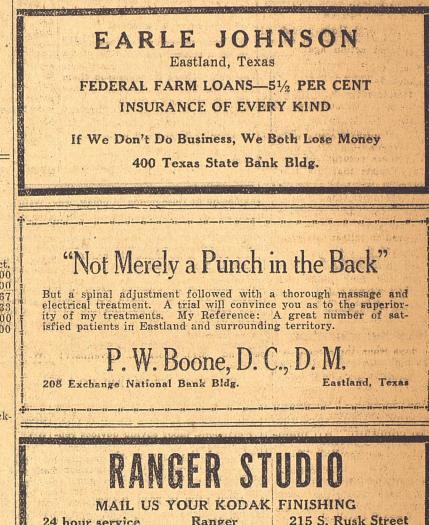
Special for Saturday

and Monday—Iowana The rest of the team is gradually rounding into shape, and with a few more days of hard practice, should Hams 28c, and box bacon free. Dell Cox Grobe able to give any team in the as-sociation a hard battle. McElreath's leg is still bothering him and it is cery.

Hello, Spring! I've been a wishin' you'd be amblin' 'long this way; I'm just itchin' to go fishin', Been a watchin' ev'ry day. Knowed you'd come along to cheer us like you always used to do; Pitch your tent and camp right near us, fer we're might, fond of you. Jes' lay off yer Easter bonnet, make yerself at home right here Whan's that fish-pole now, doggone it! that I put away las' year? Never mind, I'll cut a willer; 'taint no time to fool around, Ketchin' trout is sure a thriller for a real ole' fishin' hound.

Spring time, Oil Man, look out for Evaporation TIME TO BUY BENHAM VAPOR-PROOF TANKS BETTER SEE J. C. HARRIS

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doubtful if he will start in Satur-day's game. However, if he starts, he promises to deliver the goods.

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each day.

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stance which dissolves cancer cells. In healthy persons they found that the blood serum is able to carry away the

growths. The vital fluid of the victims

of the disease, however, lacks this power.

Discouraging Broody Hens

swing every time they passed under the

hydrogen, 76; oxygen, 7. * * *

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1924.

she can't remember! But, anyhow, live quietly? Oh, dear, no, sir. I it's a very nice place to visit. couldn't stand a quiet life after what The head porter gave valuable in-formation to an American in cearch the bar; friendly advice to another I have had. In intend to spend the remainder of my days traveling around the world and making a nuione who had been there too often, and placated a third who thought it an international affront that Britsance of myself to other hotel head porters."

sh drinkeries should close for a sort of recess at 3 o'clock each afternoon

and who was going to take the mat-ter up with the foreign office or the American embassy.

would become of the tea business' The American said he supposed that was fair enough-although person-ally, he could not hand the tea business an awful lot. But, anyway, he wouldn't start an international rum-

swer-questions asked by important for passes to the Palace, to where to go for a shoeshine. I've had 25 years

of it, but I'm retiring next year. To

BARBER SHOP

Jewelry and Music

Special for Saturday

and Monday-Iowana The head porter tactfully averted Hams 28c, and box bathat Anglo-American crisis by prov-ing that tea-rooms ought to have fair, con free. Dell Cox Gro-



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Service That Stands The Wear and Tear

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Texas State Bank A GUARANTY FUND BANK Eastland, Texas

The third grade pupils are contesting in reading between the boys and Crystal Sets May Hear London

> It certainly would be a great surprise to many radio listeners to receive London broadcasting stations on their crystal sets. However, this and other dreams of imaginative radio fans may soon be realized when the new transmitting apparatus in-

oupils were pulled along last week. Raymond Soto, Roy Lynch and Paul Hodgin. This week they are fewer in number and are striving to redeem experiments conducted by the inventor speedily draws to a close.

Snyder, Hubert Norton, Oren Snyder, Wear Norton.

A big dinner was given at Joe Nor-

the measles.

Miss Clara Mae Fox is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Baten, near Strawn, this

week. Cap Norton received a severe cut on the hand Tuesday while he and another boy were scuffling over a knife at school. Miss Clara Bell Brown left Wed-

slip.

nesday for her home in Mississippi. Otis Young, who was hurt in an



rirls. Each day a record is made, and if a perfect lesson is recited the student wins a point. Last week the Stations

final record was a score of 15-12 in the boys' favor. The girls are hard at work and intend to retaliate this Much interest is being involved and the stimulation is greater

ach day. The second grade reading class as a "Trailer Class." Only three munication practicable, is perfected. This signal piece of construction work in 'the themselves by having perfect lessons for three days in succession. All the pupils are busily engaged trying "to make the next step toward another year's well done work, and the end sneedily draws to a close ment at a recent meeting in London, over A birthday party was given for Lloyd Lucas and L. V. Snyder, Mön-day night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lucas. The boys cele-tion. In this way all the power can be brated their twelfth birthday. Ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Lloyd Lucas, L. V. tion. In this way all the power can be over unheard-of distances, and the elec

trical energy required for such directional der, Wear Norton. A big dinner was given at Joe Nor-ton's Wednesday in celebration of Mr. Norton's birthday. Miss Ila Ray-ford's birthday was on that day, too, and she was present to enjoy the din-ner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Norton, Mr. and Mrs. E. 'A. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Norton. The Olden high school boys played baseball with the Boy Scouts of Ran-ger Monday afternoon. The score was 7 to 8 in Ranger's favor. The Olden people were extertain-ed Monday night with an outside per-formance by Fred Leo, the tight wire walker. Fred Horner assisted Leo with his performance in Olden. Miss Gertie Mae Lamb is absent from school this week staying with her sister in Eastland, who is ill with the measles. Miss Clore Mas Eastian is in the score of the cape Verde islands. located approximately 2,400 miles from England, with much less power than otherwise used to span this distance, and receiving the signals much more clearly, and that he was led to believe that owners of crystal sets in America would soon be able to receive London broad-casting stations. The new method may also be used to guide ships through fog. # * * [] When a wooden post or brace is to be set on a smooth concrete floor, it often becomes a problem how to make it stand securely without the danger of slipping. If wo or three 1/2-in, holes are chiseled in transmission is much less than the

he whistles, chirps or twitters, resemble

securely without the danger of slipping. If two or three $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. holes are chiseled in the concrete and nails driven into the bottom of the post, until about 1/2 in. of the head end is exposed and in such a position that they will project into the holes in the concrete, the post will not ments, two Vienna physicians have an-

Ties Baby Buggy on Cane to Replace Pushcart

Fitted on the end of a walking stick, a mall baby carriage has been invented by a father who got tired of using the ordinary pushcart. When not in use, the car-riage folds up flat so that it can be carried readily. It runs on two wheels, the fabric being stretched over a collapsible frame.

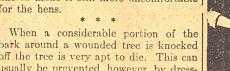
Bird Songs Like Human Talk According to Naturalist

Study of the sounds made by birds is arged by a scientist who declares their atterances resemble human talk. He said that these songs or one-syllabled calls, have inflections of pitch and emphasis closely resembling the same phenomena n the speaking voice and that at times

numan words. The building up of a dicionary of bird sounds with reference to their pitch, intensity, speed. form expression and timbre was urgen.

Serum to Dissolve Canor Tested by Dectors. After ten years of study and experi-

nounced that they have found a sub- paraffin.



usually be prevented, however, by dressing the wound, that is, by cutting down the ragged edges and giving the exposed not burn the skin. Get a 35-cent bottle of St. Jacobs



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ff the tree is very apt to die. This can

portion a liberal application of melted Oil at any drug store. It has been recommended for 65 years.—Adv.



several months ago and it has been All a joy. It does the work, as one could and ditching R. H. HANSFORD, Mgr.

explosion at Desdemona Monday, was WORLD OF HALF-BUILT PEOPLE GOOD FLOORS AND HOW

brought to his father's home nere. brought to his father's home nere. He is not seriously hurt, and will Mrs. R. J. Moon and Mary Alice, Mrs. R. J. Moon and Mary Alice, to make their home in Hale Center, Texas. Mrs. R. E. Pickett and children ious as to paunch and heavy in the ious as to paunch and heavy in the returned home Tuesday from Cor-sicana, where they have been visitjowl — people with outstanding shoulder blades and flat feet. Out ing Mrs. Pickett's parents the last few weeks. few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ekar spent

who have really fine figures. And why is this so? Why are there so few people in this country, in the civilized world, who have bodies the first of the week visiting in Dalthat are not a travesty of Him in

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

BEST TO PRESERVE THEM

floors. They not only look better than other kinds of flooring, but are easier to care for, although the wax-

whose image they are supposed to be started?

LDEN What the World Is Doing HEAD PORTERS **BE DIPLOMATS** By CLARENCE DU BOSE United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, April 29.—Being head

After many tests, a culture was made that is said to dissolve the malignant cells. It is declared to be an organic acid, porter at a big London hotel is a noble job. You wear a uniform more sswanthe formula of which is carbon, 42;

ky than an admiral on review, develop a paunch like an old fashioned U. S. alderman, accumulate a lot of bank stock and real estate and then Hens may be completely discouraged rom wanting to set by placing them in retire to travel and live on your sacks and hanging these on the clothes-

wealth. That is, you do, if you can stand the strain and dodge a added cell line, as shown in the drawing. This method usually effects a cure in about long enough to accumulate the lucre. three days, and even the most stubborn The principal strain is in having to hens will yield in four days. The sacks should be as thin as possible to allow free which there just simply isn't any anirculation of air. Common burlap sacks, loosely woven, are excellent for this purguests of the hotel, who, if unan-A New Hampshire farmer who swered, will patronize another place and if answered will tip literally. used this method instructed his children and the hired help to give the sacks a

For instance, a French lady with a flock of maids and toy poodles de-mands directions for reaching-ah! what is the name of the place?-

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the congestion that causes pain. It never disappoints and does

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pus this trip. "It's that way all day long, only much worse, usually," explained the head porter. "They ask me every-thing from the age of the king and

play, and if the bars didn't close for a little while in the afternoon what cery.

If banking service can't stand the wear and tear and stress that business can't help putting upon it,

Any car drives nicely on a down grade over a

There is nothing so important in home as good floors and stairways And they are particularly desirable in the summer when rugs and carpets are up. In my house they get more care, perhaps, than anything else. I prefer hardwood waxed

ing and polishing is rather a diffi-cult task if one does not possess an electrically operated floor machine. I purchased one of these machine

H. A. LOGSDON **Exalted Ruler** L. L. NEAL, Secretary



TOMORROW **"The Hoosier** BROKER ASKS DAMAGES FROM INSURANCE COMPANIES DALLAS, May 1.—Damages total-ling \$425,000 are demanded from 55 Schoolmaster" insurance companies doing business in 'Texas in a suit filed in district court here by John M. Dawson. Dawson, who was broker for the insurance companies, charged they refus-ed to do business with him when he refused to accede to certain "schemes" and that they deprived him of husiness with the

During the 10 years between 1910 and 1920, the population of the Unit-ed States increased 15 per cent, but the group of domestic and personal workers, including skilled and semi-skilled operatives in the home, actually fell off. Chambermaids diminished 26 per cent, ladies' maids and valets 27 per cent and general house-

SCIENCE DOES AWAY WITH

work servants 20 per cent. Instead of having 15 per cent nore persons employed in other peo-le's houses cooking the meals, tendng the furnace and doing domestic work, there are from one-fifth to one-fourth less workers in these occupations. Instead of hiring more servants, people whose means in-crease are buying more lab is saving machinery for the home and buying

nore of the services of the public

Automatic devices are being in-

oiled on everything from the heating plant in the cellar to the gas range in the oven. The public utili-ties have made it possible to do

housekeeping with far less work than was required in the old days and at the same time be free from all the trouble and worry connected with

FOR DEATH IS PERMANENT

As an aid to living a long time the

hazards of travel must be considered, explains the Texas Public Service In-

formation bureau, in giving the fol-

'Do not trail a street car too closely because air brakes respond more quickly than automobile brake

"We watchful of street car mak-

the swing of the rear end. "When walking across streets, look first to the left and then to the

"When starting your automobile from the curb, look to the rear for other autos and street cars.

"Avoid parking cars near street

"Avoid crossing in rear of street

"Don't pass street car while it is

car curves in narrow streets so as not to be caught 'in a pinch.'

car because other cars, unseen, may be coming in the opposite direction.

taking on or discharging passen-

In getting off of street cars: "Watch your step!"

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IT PAYS 'TO BE CAREFUL

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either of mind or body. Another and perhaps the most pertinent cause in the early employment of children in mills, mines and sweat-shops, under-fed, half-starved result-

competition.

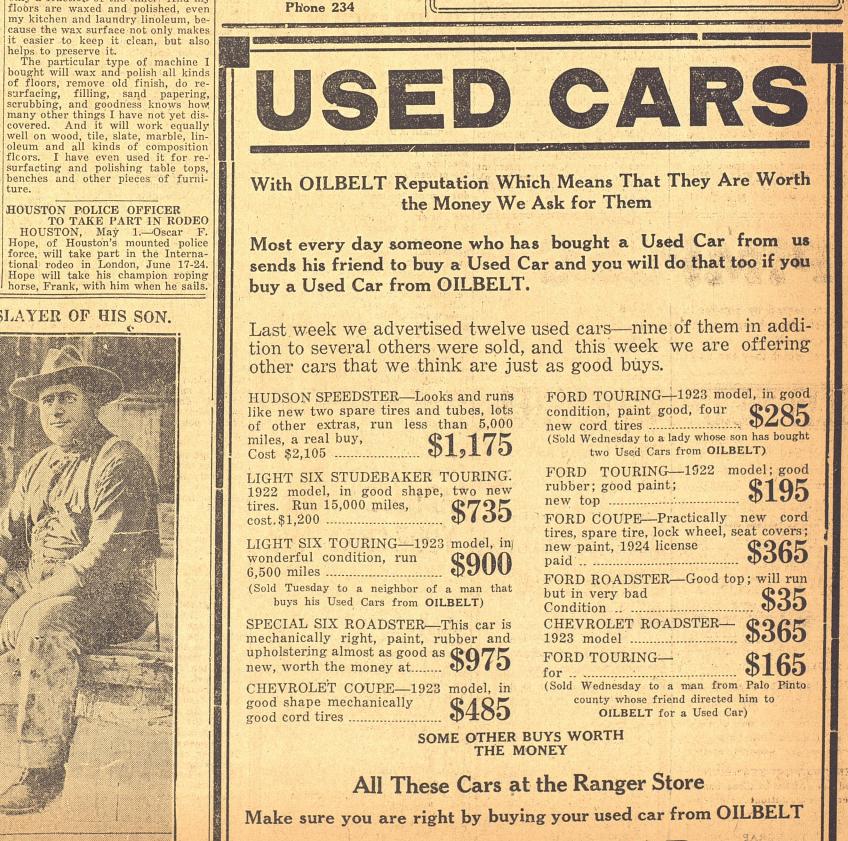
of floors, remove old finish, do re-surfacing, filling, sand papering, scrubbing, and goodness knows how many other things I have not yet dis-covered. And it will work equally well on wood, tile, slate, marble, lin-oleum and all kinds of composition floors. I have even used it for reing in disease and dwarfed specimens of manhood and womanhood. And its only excuse is a commercial one -a matter of profit to people who surfacting and polishing table tops, are engaged in cutting each other's benches and other pieces of furnicommercial throats under the law of

ture. HOUSTON POLICE OFFICER TO TAKE PART IN RODEO HOUSTON, May 1.—Oscar F. Six hundred and eight electric fans, two full carloads, have been installed in the new Cotton Exchange building at Houston, Texas. A fan is installed in every office as well as Hope, of Houston's mounted police force, will take part in the Interna-tional rodeo in London, June 17-24. Hope will take his champion roping

FATHER TO HANG SLAYER OF HIS SON.



w. H. Grosh, of Mianil, Ariz., his been given parmission to spring the trap that will hang William B. Ward, the negro slayer of Grosh's son. Theodore Wilbur Grosh, sophomore of the University of Arizona Young Grosh was murdered at a tonely spot on the Apache Trail, near Miami, by the negro, who assaulted his girl companion and left her for Recovering, she identified her assailant. Ward will be hanged Grosh in the State Penitentiary on June 20.



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JUNGFRAU'S SKY PARLOR

being creete the summit of the Jungfrau, 11,380 eet above sea level. its toindation t is now being hewn out of the solid Hints ock of the Jungtrau Joen, the leecovered ledge which runs along to the peak itself. A short tunnelled foot-path from the Jungfrau electric railway will lead to the new building, in which it is said everything win be done by electricity, cooking, heating, cleaning and lighting The hotel is actually to be built into the mountain, which will form its back and side walls. It promises to be conducted on the same scale as the most pretentious hostelries in the capitals of Europe.

No. 10.754 SHERIFFS SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS. Court of Eastland By virtue of a certain order of sale issued for of the honorable \$8th District Court of Fastland Courts, or the \$th day of April, 1924, by Roy Nunnally, Clerk of said Court, arainst J. W., Smith for the sum of Thirteen Hundred Ninety-three and 70-100 (\$1,932.70) Diars and costs of suit, in cause No. 10.754 in said Court, styled John M. Gholson versus J. W. Smith and placed in my hands for serv-fice, I. J. D. Barton, as sheriff of Eastland County, Texas, did on the 8th day of April, 1924, by Roy Church, described as follows to-wit Lots Nos. 4, 5, and 6, in Block 18, of the Gholson Addition to the town of Ranger, statland County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of said J. W. Smith, and on ruesday, the 6th day of May, 1924, at the ourthouse door of Eastland County, in the divid for Eastland, Texas, between the hours of 10.a, m. and 4.p. m. I will sell said read estate apublic vendue, for cash, to the high-with by virtue of said levy and said order of the shift dear of May. 1924, at the divid of Eastland, Texas, between the hours of the said and, Texas, between the hours of the as the property of said J. W. Smith by virtue of said levy and said order of the said for three consecutive weeks in-duated by publication, in the English language. The for three consecutive weeks in-the by publication said levy and said order of the said and County. The said and county. The for the said and of said so of April. The for the said and of the said head of the said and the county. The for the said and the said the said order to be the said and county. The for the said and the said the said the said and the said and the said head of the said and the said and the said the said the said the said and the said the said the said the said the said and the said the said the said the said the said and the said the said the said the said the said and the said the said the said the said the said and the said the said the said the said the said and the said the said

J. D. BARTON, Sheriff Eastland County, Texas. Apr. 11-18-25-May 2.

Apr. 11-18-25-May 2. No. 5184. CHATON BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff of any Constable of Eastland. County, greeting: To the Sheriff of any Constable of Eastland. County, greeting: To the Sheriff of any Constable of Eastland. County, greeting: To the Sheriff of any Constable of Eastland. County, greeting: To the Sheriff of any Constable of Eastland. County, greeting: To the Sheriff of any Constable of Eastland. County, greeting: To the Sheriff of any Constable of Eastland. For its Trustor and Agent, R. O. Moore, at transient person, and whose residence is un-hown, by making publication of this Clta-tion once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, the nin any newspaper published in the nearest district to said 88th Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 88th Judicial district, to ap-pear at the regular term of the Justice's Court of Precinet No. 1, Eastland County, to be holden at the conrthouse in said Eastland County, on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 2nd day of November, 1923, in a sout numbered on the docket of said Court on the 2nd day of November, 1923, in a sout any the 2nd day of November, 1923, in a sout a the second and theose resi-dence is unknown, is defendant, and said pe-tion alleging: That at the special instance and having for its Trustor and Agent R. O. More, a transient person, and whose resi-tion alleging: That at the special instance and they performed various legal services for the defendant promised and agreed to pay said Sayles & Sayles at Eastland, Texas, but on the the f. M. Crutcher, pre-emption sur-oystich defendant promised and agreed to pay said Sayles & Sayles at Eastland, Texas, but on the there thas and interests of theny said sayles & Sayles at Eastland, Texas, but o

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

NIMROD

ROD, April 30.-The farmers nmunity are very busy with

ha Meadows has gone to Simpson and wife and Mrs. impson were Cisco visitors

arleson were the guests of

Baird has purchased a new

were married recently at the Rev. Huse Williams of-

PISGAH

PISGAH, April 30 .- Mrs. Ernest Jones and little son of Eastland were recent visitors here.

Our farmers are very busy plant-ing cotton and doing other farm

Miss Myrtle Gattis of Atwell was a guest in the J. R. Snoddy home Tuesday, last week. Homer Ledbetter of near Mrs.

Scranton recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merritt, here. Mrs. Dillion of Dallas, mother of Mrs. T. E. Clarke, recently visited her here.

GORMAN

GORMAN, April 30.-The Method-ist revival that has been in progress here for a week or more will continue until Sunday, May 4. Large crowds are attending the services and much interest is being shown.

Plans are being made by the Church of Christ to add some space to their church building which will provide room for additional Sunday school rooms. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

David Harrison was buried at Desdemona Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Parrack of Gorman conducted the funeral services.

M. B. Robertson has been appointed as a member of the federal grand jury which convenes in Abilene in May.

CARBON

CARBON, April 30 .- Mrs. Nannie Morris, mother of Lytle Morris of Eastland, sustained a broken right Morris is 71 years old.

p. m. Thursday, May 1, at the Bap-tist church in the interest of her work.

Mrs. B. M. White, died last Tuesday nesday of last week. The body was

Tuesday on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Nannie Morris.

Guy Martin returned Friday from Cleveland, Ohio, where he has been for the past two years.

DAN HORN

DAN HORN, April 30.—Rev. Roy the ends vulcanized so that it may be inflated. The ends can be arrangappointment here Sunday.

Speegle's Saturday night was enjoy-ed very much by all present. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heslep were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rupe.

Several from here attended church where she will spend a few ith relatives and friends. at Friendship Sunday. S. B. Parks and family were Sunday guests in the T. T. Horn home. Mrs. T. B. Harris, who fell and sprained her knee last week, is rapid-

Harleson and wife and Mrs. Iv improving. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely and chilat Romney the first of the Bush and Misses Ruth Ramey and Marie Stevens of Eastland came out to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr's Sun-Allen and Miss Vernie day and all went picnicing west of were married recently at Dothan, where the Blue Bonnets are

in bloom. Miss Chloie Speegle spent Sunday with Miss Stella Horn.

RUNNING MATE FOR **COOLIDGE HARD TO FIND**

(Continued from page one.) Johnson of Minnesota, both farmer labor representatives.

All of these senators defeated "regular" or reactionary republicans who had the backing of the republican national committee. LaFollette has always been able to overwhelm his opponents, even when the national administration was giving them its aid. The same is true of Norris. Ladd was elected in 1920 with the help of the Non-Partisan league. Brookhart beat an opponent whom the national administration was try ing to elect, and Frazier overthrew Porter J. McCumber, co author of the profiteers' tariff. Shipstead/and Johnson were each elected over republican candidates.

President Coolidge is suffering of the offenses and blunders of the republican national committee. President Harding had the same handicap.

LABOR DAY IN ENGLAND CELEBRATED MAY FIRST

LONDON, May 1.—May Day, which is British labor's recognized "Labor Day," was celebrated all over the country, but it cannot be said that the fact of a labor government being in power for the first time in British

history, added anything to the magnitude of the celebrations. The customary labor parades were

held, and Thursday being a half-holiday, or "early closing day" in many districts, enabled the organizers to hip a few days ago when she fell secure good musters at the various demonstrations, but the general pubsecure good musters at the various Morris is if years out. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstrator, will be here at 2:20 cians among laborites troubled to atlic took little notice of the celebratend. The average British worker prefers to devote a half-holiday to his private amusements rather than Little Billie Seastrunk, nephew of attend semi-poltical parades, and de-

spite the efforts of organized labor, near Abilene was buried here Wed- May 1 is not yet a national holiday. The biggest parade was held at accompanied to Carbon by the parents and many friends. Hyde park, London, whither big columns of men and women, with

FNEUMATIC CUSHION.

A section of an old inner tube with the valve will serve to make a very comfortable rest or cushion for a creeper. About a foot of section containing the valve is cut out and

ed so that the valve stem will point

New asphalt motor roads laid in the United States last year would stretch three times across the country.

1924 Road Building Season

Promises to Break Record

That road building in the United | from the Atlantic to the Pacific States this year will far outdis-tance 1923 construction is indi-form between those points one cated by the vast amount of work great roadway carrying six lines

now under way. The open winter of motor traffic. enabled contractors to do conside-City types of paving have inrable winter work especially in the vaded the rural d stricts to such an east and south and to begin much extent that, of the types higher earlier this spring. Consequently than waterbound macadam, asthe season is more advanced than phalt roads now predominate. The at this time last year. With a extraordinary demand for smooth, late fall and winter 1924 road shock-absorbing pavements is due to the fact that 15,092,177 motor building will smash all records.

According to the U. S. Bureau of vehicles now use American high-Roads the mileage of surfaced ways as well as to the progressive highways in this country is now well over 400,000 miles, of which munities which have come more fully to appreciate the fact that 35,000 miles were constructed in their prosperity is in proportion to 1922 and 40,000 miles in 1923. It is confidently predicted that the present season will see close to their accessibility and is, therefore, largely a matter of good road; Thus it is that in California. 50,000 miles of surfaced highways Oregon, Washington, Nevada and added to the country's network of good roads. This system now em-Arizona, for instance, the yardage of asphaltic base ("Black Base") pavements alone has increased 800 praces 2,819,386 miles of highways, all told. Of the 400,000 miles of per cent in six years. improved roads 175,000 miles are

The Michigan, Virginia and North Carolina departments are gravel, 100,000 are macadam, 25,stone block and miscellaneous types and 30,000 miles are sheet asphalt, glice Druck, now using asphalt base pavements on some of their trunk line roads. 000 are concrete, 10,000 are brick, The Brush College road is the first "Black Base" highway in Illinois. asphaltic concrete and other asphaltic types. Several other states which hereto-

Due to recognition of their fore have built rigid pavements shock-absorbing propensities under heavy traffic as well as their re-heavy traffic as well as their re-

sistance to moisture and tempera- 54.9 per cent of all pavements ture changes, there has been a tre- higher than waterbound macadam mendous increase the past six in the 65 cities of the country years in asphalt highways. Last having 100,000 or more population. year 102,000,000 square yards of Percentages for other types in asphalt pavement were construc-ted, — an increase of 20,000,000 square yards over 1922, and suf-block 14,5 per cent; portland ceficient to construct 9,680 miles of ment concrete 3.5 per cent, and miscellancous 14 per cent. Because all the paved streets in the cities of the popularity of the more duof New York, Chicago, Detroit, rable and easy riding city streets, San Francisco and New Orleans. Municipal types of naving have The asphalt pavements laid in 1923 taught motorists to demand better too, would provide three roads rural highways.

If the poultry is allowed to roost in **SANITATION IS** the various trees, on old boxes and the various Fords scattered over the place, there is not much hope of **GOOD POULTRY INSURANCE PLAN**

getting rid of the blue bugs. But if they roost in the politry house it can be thoroughly cleaned. Then apply equal parts of carboleneum and either crude oil or Kreso. This applica-tion should be with a paint brush ev-

Miss Myrtle Murray, Specialist month of May will prevent the com-

HANDKERCHIEF **NOW IS PLAYING FASHION ROLE** Hedda Hoyt Writes of Numer-

ous Stunts for Which They Are Employed.

By HEDDA HOYT, Fashion Editor of the United Press. (Written for the United Press.) NEW YORK, April 30. -Consider the lowly little "hanky," Always chic and always swanky-Tucked in a vest or worn on the

wrist; Any place for fashion's gist. Wrapped 'round the throat, or worn

on a garter, Poor little, hank! It sure is a marhyr!

The handkerchief plays an impor tant role in the fashion world today. | It forms Milady's hatband, acts as a scarf, becomes a charming append age on her wristlet, conceals her powder puff, forms the bow of her garter, and does numerous other fashion stunts.

One has only to glance at the accessory departments of the shops to get the full significance of the 'kerchief's power. Counters are ladened with handkerchiefs of every color, every size and every price. Some of these sell as high as \$15 each. average wisp of chiffon or fine linen sells from 75 cents to \$2. And each gown must have a handkerchief of its own! So the yearly handkerchief bill assumes enormous proportions, if Milady follows the mode

One of the newest "hanky hold ers"—if one may call them that—is a finger ring with a silver loop at-tachment which holds the colorful chiffon handkerchief. These are worn on the little finger. Wristlets of velvet or beaded bands are fashioned in similar manner as a means for displaying the dainty handker-chief. Old ivory budhas suspended on necklaces are made so that they will open and close, being veritable

hanky concealers. Powder Puff Bags.

Powder Putt Bags. Then there are the powder puff bags made of lovely silk handker-chiefs. These make adorable gifts and can be easily made. A circle is drawn on the center of the hand-barachief sufficiently large to hold a kerchief sufficiently large to hold a powder puff. A bias strip of silk is ewed about the circle through which s run a narrow ribbon. This forms a little bag, with four corners of the handkerchief making a ruffle. These are very lovely for evening wear.

Fine ecru lace trims many of the nore elaborate handkerchiefs spring, forming the border for the pastel-hued chiffon or georgette square, the lace in some cases being so wide that it forms almost the en-tire handkerchief. Fine linen squares and these are embroidered in self color or trimmed with lace edges this season. The drawn-thread effect con free. Dell Cox Gro-

and colorful embroidered patterns are not quite as popular as formerly. CETY. Garter Handkerchiefs.

Physical Culture BERNARR Trend surfaces but will soothe the nerves.

vinegar, will be found restful and refreshing and will serve to remove the ache and pain from the feet often for days afterwards. The most essential part of the

strengthen the weakened muscles and ligaments.

cises for curing flat foot, is walk-ing always on the outside of the feet, and to insure this over-accentuation of the position of the feet is often necessary. A very good exercise is to walk up and down the room five or ten minutes a day, morning and evening on the extreme outer edges of the feet, making oneself as bewlegged as possible for the purpose, and keeping the ball of the foot and the inner side of the heel off the ground altogether. Stop when you become fatigued, rest foot. then repeat the exercise two or three

times. good that has been done. As soon as the foot begins to show signs of

faligue, the exercises thouse be stopped, and the root allowed to rest for a short time. The following exercise is especially recommended. Stand with the feet parallel with one auotner, in the ordinary standing position. then bend thein unwards from the ankles, lifting the toes as high as possible off the ground. In doing this throw the weight of the body as much as possible on the outer

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edges of the feet. bright shades are still popular and Monday-Iowana Hams 28c, and box ba-

er crude oil or Kreso. This applica-tion should be with a paint brush ev-ery week or 10 days until the blue bugs disappear entirely. The appli-cation of this mixture during the month of May will prevent the com-

Contract of In the cure of flat foot massage of the inner sides of the feet will be found restful and will not only strengthen these parts, Frequent bathing in cold water will also tone up the feet. If the feet become unduly tired from

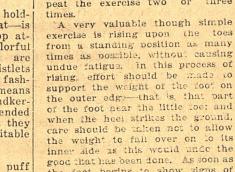
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standing and walking, a foot-bath of salt water, or of water and cider

treatment, however consists in specific exercises intended to One of the most essential exer-



fell very much needed by the farmers. which ever may be the mo Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kink and venient.—Automobile Digest. children of Putnam, and Johnnie and Miss Willie Weed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Speegle. Miss Bertha Livingston is on the

sick list

son, The party at Mr. and Mrs. R. C. mark.



are caused by poisons in the Blood trying to get out. Most people don't know that the pores must throw off -% of the waste matter from the system, which they can't do when the skin is neglected



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Over ten million homes in the United States, 10,163,712, to be as nearly exact as possible, were using Sanitation is the safest poultry insurance. If that insurance policy is electricity generated by electric servwritten in April and in the form of O. N. Laster and family spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wil-son.

be limited by infectious mites, fleas, etc., later. The loss from disease wil lalso be lessened. Appl using All winter thousands of insects and parts water. germs have "slept" and will awaken

Useful Rules.

as the warm spring days appear. Clean Premises Now The old saying an ounce of pre-

vention is worth a pound of cure is quite true in regard to the control of insects and poultry disease. The rubbish in the poultry yards and I ins should be piled and burned. The poultry houses should be cleaned out

Disinfectants to Destroy Blue Bugs

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The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its nat-ural color dates back to grandmoth-er's time. She used it is keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and at-tractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked ap-pearance, this simple mixture was

any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Comdepended upon to restore natural

color and beauty to the hair. says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it

ing of a great many insects. To destroy mites, fleas, etc, have Brew Insect Emulsion:

2 pounds laundry soap, 1 gallon boiling water,

1 gallon Kreso, 2 gallons kerosene.

Directions: Dissolve soap in boiling water, as it cools stir in the Kreduction of the mature fowls will not so and mix thoroughly with the ker-

Application: Apply once a week using one part emulsion to seven

Other disinfectants that may be used once a week:

Ten per cent solution Kreso. Ten per cent solution crude carbonic acid. Twenty-five per cent solution of

stock dip. A lime solution is also good.

Pump Spray With the exception of the carbo-lineum the above mixtures should be pointry houses should be cleaned out thoroughtly at least once a week and sprayed with a good disinfectant. Drinking and feeding vessels for the baby chicks should be washed daily with warm water and soap an. scald-ed with a disinfectant. Insects and diseases will not develop if their breeding places are constantly des-troyed and disinfected. Disinfectants to Destroy Blue Bugs

Scaly Leg The rough places on the shanks and

toes of the mature fowls is a disease called scaly leg. An application of equal parts of kerosene and eithes

vaseline or lard once a week will cure this disease. brilliants. To Destroy Lice

Sodium flouride is the best reme-dy for lice control. Since this is rather strong, it should be applied with

caution. ...Pinch Method (mature fouls): Apply 10 or 12 pinches of the powder

at strategic places on the fowl. Dip method: Dissolve one ounce of sodium flouride in one gallon wat-

pearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. A thorough application of either method of sodium flouride once a But brewing at home is mussy and year will kill and prevent the coming

Permanganate of Potash "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addi-tion of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to rectore natural ture fowls.

olor and beauty to the hair. A well-known downtown druggist time to take out poultry insurance.-Extension Service Farm News.

Delano, Calif., is to have a com has been applied. You simply damp-netely electrified cotton gin. It will en a sponge or soft brush with it and have a five-stand. 80-saw electrically draw this through your hair, taking driven Lummis gin. A 70-horse-pow one strand at a time. By morning er motor will operate the gin and the gray hair disappears, and after 20horse-power motor will operate the another application or two, it be-zomes beautifully dark and glossy.— suction pipes to unload the growers' Advertisement. | wagons, wagons,

of chiffon or crepe de chine. Though the garters are of the same shade, the handkerchiefs adorning them are physician, have avoided unnecessary

the handkerchiefs adorning them are of contrasting colors. On mentioning the oddity of the garter 'kerchief, the clerk explain-ed that these were particularly pop-ular with the 'dancing debbies,' who were forever losing their handker-chiefs and wanted to carry extra ones to replace lost ones. At any rate, the tiny lace-edged squales make adorable garter bows. Women don't retire these days to the state of the set of the set of the set of the set of the generations of mothers, and sold in all drug

ate, the tiny lace-edged squales Friend," used by generations of mo and sold in all stores everywl edden their lips. They carry their p-sticks right with them where redden their lips. They carry their "Moth lip-sticks right with them where they they can have them always handy. mite Many lip-stick containers are shown this season which in themselves are works of art. There are tiny doll-shaped cases made to contain lip-sticks, hand-painted pendants for such a state of the state

necklaces, which conceal the lip-stick; lip-stick tassels for trimming one's frock, lip-stick umbrella handles, and what not. The Mandarin tassel is one of the most effective ways of concealing the lip-stick. These adorn some of the imported frocks, handbags and fans. They are colorful, tubular cases, from which are suspended silken tassels Sometimes the lip-stick case is con-cealed beneath the tassel itself.



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and foreclosure of his attachment lien and for general and equitable relief. Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness S. J. Day, Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 1, Eastland County. Given under my official signature, at of-fice in Eastland, this the 1st day of April, 1924.

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Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, East-land County, Texas.

land County. Texas. No. 5,185. CITATION BY FUBLICATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Eastland County. Greeting: You are hereby commanded to submon R. Or esidence is unknown, by making publication of this citation once in each yeek ior four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 88th Judicial District but if there be no newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 88th Judicial District but if there be no newspaper published in said Ju-dicial District, then in a newspaper publish ed in the nearest District to said 88th Judicial District, to appear at the regular term of the Justice's Court of Precint No. 1. Eastland County, to be holden at the courthouse, in said Eastland County, on the 26th day of May, 1924, then and there to answer a pe-tition filed in said Court No. 5,185, wherein, Perty Sayles is plaintiff, and Carl Wreden and R. O. Moore, individually and as com-posing the partnership firm of Wreden Pro-duction company, are defendants, and said petition alleging that at the special instance and R. O. Moore, individually and as com-posing the partnership firm of Wreden Pro-duction company, are defendants, and said petition alleging that at the special instance and request of defendants, who are partners on systems for the defendants the ad-ditional sum of \$9.90, making a total of \$119.90, which the defendants promised and agreed to pay said Sayles & Sayles at East-hand, Texas, and which they have wholly failed and refused to pay to plaintiff's dam-age \$110.90, with interest thereon. That plaintiff is now the holder and owner of said debt. That said services were performed and agreed to pay said Sayles at cast-haintiff is now the holder and owner. That plaintiff is now the holder and owner. That debt. That said services were performed and expenses paid from Aug. 31, 1922, to May 1,

debt. That said services were performed and expenses paid from Aug. 31, 1922, to May 1, 1923.
That at the special instance and request of defendant R. O. Moore, and covering the period of time from Nov. 15, 1922, to and including July 1, 1923, the said Sayles & Sayles performed various legal services for defendant Moore at his special instance and request of the reasonable value of \$76.00, and paid out for him by way of expenses the sum of 95 certs, making a total of \$76.55, which the defendant Moore promised and agreed to pay said Sayles & Sayles of Eastland, Texas, but which he has wholly failed and refused to pay, to plaintiff admage in the additional sum of \$76.95 with interest thereon. That plaintiff is now the holder and owner of said debt.
That on or about Nov. 22, 1923, plaintiff caused Writ of Attachment to be issued and levied upon all rights and interests of the defendant in and to a forty (40) acre tract of land out of the F. M. Crutcher pre-emption survey in Eastland County, Texas.
Wherefore, plaintiff pays that defendants be duly cited and given notice to appear and answer herein and that he have judgment against defendants, jointly and severally for his said debts and forcelosure of his attachment lien and for general and equitable relif.
Herein fail not, but have you before said

attachment ner and for bave you before said relief. Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Where s. S. J. Day, Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 1, Eastland County. Given under my official signature, at of-fice in Eastland, Texas, this the 1st day of April, 1924. S. J. DAY,

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, East-land County, Texas, pr. 41-18-25-May2,

out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at lice found in Texas.

Remember now is the opportune

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ciety in Austin, May 3; Program Announced.

Special

The society will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 3, in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at the Uni-versity of Texas, and after a brief purposes.

business meeting, the program will What sensible woman cares for, or be as follows: President's address, Indian picto-graphs of Lange's Mill, Gillespie county, Texas, Miss Julia Estill, Fredericksburg.

Normal college, Alpine. Two Texas Legends, "The Origin of the Redbird," and "The Origin of the Old San Antonio Duck Pond," Miss Adina De Zavala, San Antonio. The Money Hunter (with a dem-fellow, for if you don't he is liable onstration of "money finders"); R. to fool you, and maybe fool you bad-b.

Some Old Folk Songs, sung by J. T. Estill, Fredericksburg.

ONE PERSON CAN NEVER BE THE WHOLE CIRCUS

No single head is large enough to contain all the knowledge in the world. Even those whom you regard as learned and wise and great don't know some things that you know. This may startle you a bit, but it is is true as preaching.

Tenth Annual Session of Scsaying that as the people are, so will be the world in which they live.

Some people imagine that in order to know a thing it must ever be on the tongue, or in mind ready for use. AUSTIN, May 1.—Announce-ment is made by Prof. J. Frank Dobie of the program of the tenth annual session of the Texas Folk-Lore society, to be held at the Uni-versity of Texas. on May S.

versity of Texas. on May 5. Officers for the 1923-24 session are: President, Miss Julia Estill, Fredericksburg; first vice president, Samuel B. Dabney, Houston; second vice president, Newton Gaines, Aus-tin; third vice president, Mrs. J. C. Marshall, Quanah; councillers, Prof.. Marshall, Quanah; councillers, Prof.. The really great and successful lawyer is not the one who can quote most law and cite the greater num-ber of decisions, although such a one is certain to attract much atten-tion, and most likely to get his name in the papers. The really great lawyer is one who

Marshall, Quanah; councillors, Prof. in the papers. A. J. Armstrong, Baylor university, Waco; Prof. George Summey Jr., is well-grounded in the principle of A. & M. college, College Station; Iaw, understands the methods of ap-Mrs. Maud D. Sullivan, El Paso; Mrs. Maud D. Sullivan, El Paso; oklahoma A. & M. college, Still-water, Okla.

can love a man whose letters are

Fredericksburg. The Human Hand in Primitive Art, Victor J. Smith, Sul Ross State Normal college, Alpine. Two Terzes Lorenche (17)

R. Smith, Jourdanton. Some Folk Tales of the Chibcha Nation, Dr. M. W. Graham, Univer-sity of Texas, Austin: Special Diction of the Oil Fields, MaTco Hourism and the Diffields, MaTco Hourism and the State Stat A. R. McTee, Houston. Legendary Origins of Some Texas Place Names, J. Frank Dobie, Okla-boma A. & M. college, Stillwater, Okla.

TO CURE A GUN-SHY DOG.

T. Estil, Fredericksburg.
For the evening session, the program will be as follows:
"Hinkey-Dinkey," the folk-song of the A. E. F.; a version of "The Frog's Courting," sung to the guitar, Newton Gaines, University of Texas.
Newton Gaines, University of Texas.
The Spotted Fawn," Mrs. L. N.
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Throop, Austin.
Some Cowboy Songs, from the collection by John A. Lomax, arranged and composed by Oscar J. Fox, San Antonio.
To CURE A GUN-SHY DOG.
The following suggestion will be of value, says the Sportsman's Digest, to any one owning a young dog that shows a tendency to gunshymes:
Take him out a few times without the gun, let him hunt and become interested and after the dog again becomes intensely absorbed in his work take a pistol with a light road and shoot when the dog is some distance from you and at work hunting. Put the pistol in your pocket and go on. If we comes in, do not pay any attention to him, but continue on until he goes out again. Repeat this 1. "A Home on the Range," Eric til he goes out again. Repeat this

Harker, tenor, and chorus. 2. "The Old Chisholm Trail," Eric days try to be in a place where the Harker, and chorus. 3. "The Cowboy's Lament," Eric Harker, and chorus. 4. "Rounded Up in Glory," Eu-gene E. Barrow, baritone, and chorus. Harker, and chorus. 4. "Rounded Up in Glory," Eu-gene E. Barrow, baritone, and chorus. Harker, and chorus. Harker,





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Gove FAY BAINTER & JOHN MICHOLAS BROWN Below EDWIN DENBY & ROYALS COPELAND

John Nicholas Brown, once called the richest boy in the world, has been revealed as the donor of the new \$1,000,000 chapel at St. George's School, Newport, R. I., where ground has just been broken. Young Brown graduated there. U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, lost his fight in the Senate for a cash bonus for World War veterans. Fay Bainter, a prominent actress, had a vein in her ankle severed when the sword of an actor got in her way just as she was about to kick during a performance in New Haven, Conn. Former Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, alligning himself with the prohibition forces, is likely to enter the race for the seat of U.S. Senator James Couzens, of Michigan.

Behalf of the Steer and "Bulldogger'

LONDON, April 30.—If cowpunch-ing is cruel the British had better quit eating beef, American movies bught to go out of business and Kan-ses City, Chicago and Omaha should ang their heads in shame. ""Co composed on the sun-kissed shores of California will rise and called you blessed and vote for you in the next election if you pass this bill!"

"Go easy, you blame idiot!" whis-pered another of the bulldog pro That's the answer of C. B. Coch-ran to charges of the British Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to An-

Meanwhile the society simply sa Cochran, amusement promoter, is staring blankly, and finally it gasp-ed and mumured something about "most 'straordinary!" and said it reparing to initiate the British pubic into the mysteries and attractions f the "rodeo." He plans to bring o London several hundred honest-towould take the matter under con sideration.

codness American cowboys, a flock It's still under consideration. But of females of the species known as It's still under consideration. But cowgirls, and a lot of steers and Cochran is bringing on his cowboys bucking bronchos, and all of the the cowgirls and lonely steers, just

ARGENTINE FARMERS ARE DEVELOPING DAIRY BUSINESS

dustry from which Argentina is jus

1,000 ACTORS TELL STORY OF HISTORIC STATE

Great Events in North Carolina Depicted in Series of Great Tableaux.

By United Press.

KINSTON, N. C .--- Great-grandchildren of colonial and ante-bellum celebrities impersonated them in a remarkable pageant presented here recently. The history of half of a state was depicted in a series of ta-bleaux, in which 1,000 people took

A stage 100 feet wide was erected in a tobacco warehouse, a barn-like structure occupying half of a city block. A small army of decorators converted the warehouse into a thea-tre. Five thousands people were seat-ed: other thousands etcod ed; other thousands stood.

Fifty towns in 12 counties were represented in the cast. There were 12 acts. Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, scores of other organiza-tions and county and town officials co-operated in the undertaking. The pageant was given the title of "East-

ern Carolina in Action." When the time arrived for the actors to assemble here it was rain-ing all over the territory. Hundreds of automobiles were used to convey them. Some traveled 100 miles each way. Not a person was missing when the roll was called .. The curtain was only five minutes late. The perform-ance required four hours and a half. A tobacco factory across the street from the theatre was used as dress-ing quarters. When the red-coated brass band, which served as an orchestra, struck up the preliminary overture rain was falling in torrents. General George Washington, Baron de Graffenreid, Vice Président King, Chief "Hancock," Governors Caswell and Holmes, and hundreds of colonial dames, continental blues-and-buffs, British grenadiers, Confederate cavalrymen and infantrymen, Southern planters, allegorical characters, and others, had to cross the street on a three-plank trestle because the rain was so heavy that streets were flood-ed.

The 12 acts were in chronological sequence. Wayne county's company presented the departure of Captain Slocum and colonial soldiers for Moore's creek, where a battle was fought between the colonists and British and Tories. Tarboro people provided a precise replica of a banuet in George Washington's honor. Joseph Pennington impersonated the president. Kinston society leaders lanced the minuet in costume.

Jones county's company won a silver loving cup with a stirring mili-tary scene of Civil war days. Halifax's troupe in an industrial scene and the introduction of scores of symbolic characters and World war figures in a tableaux concluded the

performance. It was estimated that \$50,000 was expended on costumes. Various pa-triotic societies and individuals financed the pageant.

BUENOS AIRES, April 30.--The prolonged crisis in the berf cattle in-BILLBOARDS ARE BARRED

FROM MINNESOTA HIGHWAYS According to the Minneapolis Journal "it is to be hoped that these

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1924

Knitted Frocks For

Springtime Smartnes:

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HOWERS are not the only things that bloom in the Spring, for

And as if in answer to a charge that knitted dresses cannot be diversified in

style, the new season presents them in more attractive renditions than ever

before. Spring is already at the door,

and it is not at all unusual on warm

afternoons to see women shopping on

the Avenue, smartly togged in knitted

knitted dresses are so obvious. They

possess comfort, stress chic and last but by no means least, are becoming

to all types of figures. Among the newest versions of the knitted dress.

are those which make a point of plaid

discerned only in the skirt sections of

the one-piece frocks, with wide stripes extending up to the shoulder line. Then perhaps the plaid makes its ap-

pearance once more in the sleeves, fur-nishing a most effective contrast.

trimmed with buttons this season, and

accordingly many of the knitted frocks

Fashion has decreed that frocks be

In some cases the plaid handling is

The reasons for the popularity of

frocks.

designs.

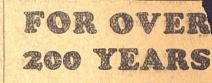
knitted frocks flourish as well.

They have thus become accomplices in the garish crimes against the eye that are so freely committed in cit and country.'

MUNICIFAL LEAGUE OF TEXAS TO MEET IN PARIS

PARIS, May 1.-Various impo-tant problems of municipal adm istration will be discussed at the a nual convention of the League Texas Municipalities here May ' Subjects which will be taken the delegates include pub health and sanitation, public is provement and public work, and go erament and administration.

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make one of the star attractions at the Empire Exposition-a sort of

Then the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals heard something about "bull-dogging." "What is this "bull-dogging?" they could be the some bull-dogging?"

chorus. The composer at the piano, assist-ed by the Mozart choir of Austin. Some Survivals of Old English Ballads in the South, Mrs. J. C. Mar-shall, Quanah. Some Survivals of Old English Ballads in the South, Mrs. J. C. Mar-shall, Quanah. first time you had him out, by fir

The nation's electric light bill in 1907 was \$175,000,000 and last year, with 13 times the electricity consum-ed, the bill was but three times that

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emerging has been largely respi ble for the notable increase in dairy farming in the past three years. When prices for choice beef stears tumbled around the middle of 1921 asked. It was explained that "bull-dogging" is a gentle little pastime

tumbled around the middle of 1921 to bed rock, and the demand dwin-cewboys out in the great open places where the West begins and all that. But the society insisted on specifi-cations. Poetry and romance and the red blooded stuff are all very fine, indeed—in American novels and movies. But this thing of bulk-dogging in real life in London is something else again—and just how DO you bulldog? So insisted the society.

No country is more favored for the development of a great dairying in-dustry than the Argentine republic. ociety

Cochran explained that all you do catch a steer by the tail and twist the tail under the steer's southeast found and where climatic condition leg and thus trip the steer, and if the cowboy wins he's a bulldog and if he doesn't he's the goat. "Yes, ah yes," mused the society, are more ideal. Mild winters make expensive housing facilities unneces-sary., Dairy animals find plenty of forage on the open range all the year but what about the steer?" round.

The Steer's, Feelings "Well," replied one of Cochran's assistant bulldog impressarios, "the steer likes it. I assure you of the There are, of course, certain drawbacks. In the first place the coun try has not as yet built up its stock of blooded dairy cows to sufficient

fact." "Look here," he continued, warm-ing to his theme. "Look here: Think how monotonous a steer's life is, anyhow. Suppose YOU were a steer. how monotonous a steer's life is, anyhow. Suppose YOU were a steer. Just suppose it, I ask you. You'd tim'e

Likewise, there is a lack of a great home market for butter, cheese and ceseine. But Argentine butter has have nothing to do, nothing to en-tain and divert you. You'd only eat grass all day—provided there's been at last secured a firm hold on the British market, which absorbs some 600,000 cases of 55 pounds each ain that spring-and sleep out on the prairies all night; and you'd be shipped to Fort, Worth or Wichita some day and slaughtered and sliced yearly. At the present rate of growth there

and your carcass put in a cold and can be no doubt but that within a dark refrigerator.

dark refrigerator. "Why, just think of it, representa-tives of this society!" cried the bull-dogging booster, his voice vibrant with emotion. Just think of it! I tell you there is no more horrible fate in all this world than to be a

fate in all this world than to be a

fate in all this world than to be a steer—if it were not for bulldogging. Bulldogging is the only relief in the otherwise unendurable tedium of a steer's life. As I say, suppose YOU were a poor, lonely steer, just long-ing for somebody to play with you and a nice husky cowboy should come along and grab you by the tail, wouldn't you appreciate it? Wouldn't you feel that you had a friend? You bet you would! Life would cease to be stale, flat and unprofitable. You'd thank that cow-by yto the end of your life and you'd get up every morning hoping that somebody would buildog you again

somebody would buildog you again that day. And then, if on top of that they'd put you on a train and carry you to Jersey City and then third again they again the best ostalmande. MICHAEL ANGELO FIRST. LONDON.—Michael Angelo's "Encarry you to Jersey City and then shift you to a steamship and carry you all the way across the Atlantic ocean to London, where you'd be part of a big exhibition and have the world's best bulldoggers to tussle with you every day. <u>A Boon to Animals.</u> "Why, gentlemen," cried Cosh-ran's aide, in the tone of voice Sen-ator Heflin uses when he is talking about the republicans, "this isn't cruelty to animals. This is a boon and benefaction to animals. Every

The highways of Minnesota are to e advertisingless and upmarred by illboards. Authorities in Dane ounty, which has ordered all signs illboard 3.

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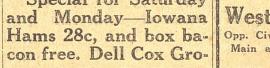
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roads, housewives and civic organiza-tions have united. A state law pro-

town by May 1, phrase the keynote of the statewide campaign thus: "Unrescricted outdoor advertising, as it is developing and spreading along our highways is not only of-fensive but in many cases a menace

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