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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920.

CARRANZA'S CHIEFS URGE HIM TO **"REDS" START** FOUR ARRESTED RANGER GETS **TEXAS VOTE BAILEY WINS ON SUSPICION** NO **READY FOR BIG IN PRECINCTS 19 DELEGATES** REFUSES TO DROP **OUTBREAKS CLEAN-UP DAY OF BIG THEFT BACKS WILSON FROM RANGER** Resolution to Indorse Wil- Returns From 46 Counties Mayor Hagaman Issues Hypnotist and Companions Alert Watch Kept in Many BUT YELDS Held in Connection With Cities in Expectation

son Administration Is Voted Down.

Nineteen Bailey delegates were elected

The fun started when Mr. Cooper stated that one purpose of the meeting was to endorse or repudiate the Wilson administration. Frank Judkins took the floor and made a speech pointing out that the first purpose should be to elect dele-gates. Starts Hot Discussion. The Democrats of Texas have hero-ically answered Mr. Bailey's challenge.

He offered a motion to elect nineteen He has not only been defeated, but dis-men, reading the names from a prepared credited. The motion was seconded.

A hot discussion followed. Mr. Curtis of Moise and Curtis, made an impassioned ed every one of them. speech, declaring that he wanted to know and believed the rest of the assembly wanted to know how the proposed dele-gates stood with reference to the ad-ministration. A. E. Firmin took the same stand and others discussed the issue pro and con. M. H. Smith, one of the candi-dates named in the motion, stated that he thought people should know here he thought people should know how every delegate stood.

Judge Firmin then offered a substitute motion to the effect that the convention "unanimously endorse he administration of Woodrow Wilson as being a Demo-cratic administration democratically ad ministered". His motion was seconded

Proclamation Support-Give Administration Forces Big Lead. ing Movement.

RANGER

Next Wednesday, May 5, Ranger will DALLAS, May 1 .- Returns from 'ap-Nincteen Bailey delegates were elected at the precinct convention here Saturday afternoon and a resolution to indorse the Wilson administration failed of passage, thirty-six votes being east against the resolution and eighteen for it. For a time the Baptist tabernacle was the scene of lively controversy, several speakers of lively controversy. Several speakers of

CALLS IT BAILEY DEFEAT. DALLAS, May 1 .- The State Demo-

"At midnight reports from ninety-four following proclamation : "Mr. Bailey has not carried a single

together with the fact that in one year's store. It or government, and in view of the approach Mayo traced the other two men to Donton where the approach and from the parter of the store government, and in view of the approach of warm weather and the consequent rapid disintegration of vegetable matter distribution and the consequent were made Saturday night. and consequent multiplication of disease germs and disease-carrying insects, it therefore becomes necessary for all of us

as eitizens of Ranger to take every pre-cratic administration democratically ad ministered." His motion was seconded. More discussion took place. A motion to table the substitute offered by Judge Firmin was made but after fifteen ministered." MOUNT PLEASANT, May 1.—Mrs. to table the substitute offered by Judge Firmin was made but after fifteen ministered." MOUNT PLEASANT, May 1.—Mrs. to table the substitute offered by Judge firmin was made but after fifteen ministered. "MOUNT PLEASANT, May 1.—Mrs. to table the substitute offered by Judge firmin was made but after fifteen ministered." Test of Strength Comes.
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Leader Robbery. Burglars who broke into the WASHINGTON, May 1 .-- Plans of

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of Trouble.

which is a city block. Every inhabitant of the city has been asked to help. Owners of trucks and covered in Dovered in Do

The appeal of the radicals for a demon-

asked to help. Owners of trucks and handbag and one suitcase were reveated to help. Owners of trucks and bag and one suitcase were reveated to help. Owners of trucks and the chief of police have been asked to designate spots where trash can be burned and to put the burner ing in charge of their men.
Everything that could be done in the way of organization has been done, and to urge the rank and file to co-operate, Magor M. H. Hagaman has issued the following proclamation:
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"Fellow Citizens: "In view of the fact that Ranger has been growing so rapidly, and there has been so much building, there has accum-ulated much debris and rubbish. This, the goods belonged to the Leader **Pullman Sleepers** Strikes were called in a number of places, but all were conducted peaceful-**Advance Prices**

Radical literature was distributed in ome places by widespread disturbances failed to materialize.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- May Day came and passed without bloodshed in New York and the east. In the confession of one of the

Never before had the city been under, such heavy guard. Warning from the at-Effective yesterday, all rates on Pullcuted in the burglaries, but the of torney general that anarchistic demon-strations might be expected were acted upon. The police force here was held for ad upper and layer boths during forces. ficers stated that he

any emergency and federal agents kept and upper and lower berths, drawing Trooms, etc.

tions were made to call out the state that not a single kick was registered ports received at the rebel headquarters

United States.

to membership.

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NOW BEING FORMED

here as soon as the organization i

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withdrawal of the presidential candidacy of Bonillas, Mexican ambassador to the United States, and to other concessions

The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock by V. V. Cooper, precinct chairman. On motion, Paul C. Yates of the pressnent of any of the large cities of Texas. The 'returns do not include reports any of the large cities of Texas. The 'returns do not include reports any of the large cities of Texas. The 'returns do not include reports of individual due to the world that has organized the 'clean-up' amother of justice of a number of strikes institution of y strikes institution of y strikes institution of the Democratic presidential nomination port the Democratic presidential nomination proving out of the state the reporting agents emphasized that the walkonts were merely local and present port to president the walkonts were merely local and present port president the president pres secession of Sonora.

The argument for Carranza's resignation by some of the officers was that Carranza's continued occupancy of the presi-

Large federal forces in northern Mexico have joined the revolution, according to a telegram tonight from the headquar-

In the seceding force were 6,000 to 7,000 infantry and cavalry, 100 machine guns and 14 cannon of various caliber.

DENIES DURANGO REPORT.

EL PASO, May 1.-General Manuel Dieguez is en route north with a large body of federal troops, according to a telegram received today by the Mexican consul general.

General Diguez reported in his message that all of the central districts of the Mexican republic were quiet and loyal. He denied any revolt in Durango. Emillio Salinas, provisional presiden of Chihuahua, it was reported left the capital when righting started between the loyal and revolting forces.

AGUA PRIETA, May 1 .- Organized labor throughout Mexico has east its lot Ammunition was issued and prepara- Local ticket agents stated last night with the revolutionists, according to re-

vote was taken on the resolution to en dorse the Wilson administration. The

John M. Gholson took a prominent part in the maneuvering which preceded this quarrel of political opponents.

The delegates proposed in Mr. Judkins' COSTLIEST RAILROAD motion were then elected unanimously. They are Lee Williams, J. S. Davenport. Frank Judkins, A. C. Ratliff, John M. Gholson, Jack Phillips, Ted Hamilton. H. M. Reed, George Rust, Dr. C. O. Ter rell, R. M. Davenport, C. M. Pierce, Dr. C. E. Terrell, O. L. Phillips, A. Davenport, Q. Sadler, Judge Pierson, C. G. Barkley and M. H. Smith.

as a unit. M. H. Smith expressed his un willingness to serve as a delegate unin Springs & Cripple Creek railroad may ation.

A number of men left the hall while the suspend operations and its trackage and equipment junked.

Telegraphic advices received by the Times from precinct chairmen over East-iand county make certain that other prin-iand county make certain that other prin-ably cost more money per mile for cipal precincts of the county were solid ably cost more money per mile for eipal precincts of the county were solid for the administration and sent delegates so instructed. Wires from the precinct chairmen of \$46,000 was expended for each of

the principal precincts read :

Eastland.

"Eastland elected solid administration delegation to county convention." JOE BURKETT, Chairman.

Gorman

"Ovewhelming for administration, delegates same. W. O. RUSSELL

Desdemona.

"Four delegates elected to county con-vention, instructions for endorsement of present administration." J. P. RUSHING, Chairman,

Precinct eight

Carbon. "Carbon sends ten pro-administration delegates. W. T. STUBBLEFIELD

Gorman.

"Democratic precinct convention here, delegation favorable to administration, on instructions given." D. M. FRENCH.

Cisco. "West Cisco. East Cisco and Rising Star elect administration delegates." R. W. MANCILL.

BUILT IN AMERICA

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 1.

IS TO BE DISMANTLED

Hurt in Precinct

Convention Row

resolution was defeated by a ration of Mrs. Russel, according to those who gamzations cease from witnessed the fracas, was struck by a shop for the afternoon of May 5 from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

"The citizens of Ranger have shown burtus company. a most wonderful spirit of co-operation and civic pride, and our fame as a city that does things has gone abroad.

know you will respond to this appeal to make Ranger a clean city. The organization of the clean-up cambaign is being worked out by a committee

representing the Chamber of Commerce; sity and Cisco a store was robbed. the Business and Working Men's club arkley and M. H. Smith. A motion was carried to send the delegates uninstructed and have them vote bonanzas a decade ago, has dwindled lie schools. I have gone over their pin in the past few months to a very of organization and I most heid tily en-low ebb, a section of the Colorado dorse it. Please give them your co-oper-

> M. H. HAGAMAN, 'Mayor

PLEA SAVES HIM FROM JAIL SENTENCE BALL SENTENCE BALL SENTENCE

International News Service ST. LOUIS, May 1.--A high cost of living plea saved Ernest Miller, an Illi-the following not undignified appeal to

\$46,000 was expended for each of the forty-five miles of railroad. Receiver George N. Taylor, for the road, will petition the federal district court for permission to discontinue service, with the view, it is expected. Unated before Federal Judge Faris junked. Depression in the mining business of the Cripple Creek gold camp is given as the reason for closing the railroad, which was built a score of the access of more than \$2,000,000, to get the rich gold ores from tha \$2,000,000, to get the rich gold ores from than \$2,000,000, to get the rich gold ores from tha \$2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,

to get the rich gold ores from the mines here to reduction mills. U. S. TO WORK BIG FORCE

Although the Short Line hauled ON ALASKAN RAILROAD they refuse to give us enough for the bare necessities of life. These are the minimillions upon millions of dollars worth of gold ore, it was probably better known as a scenic line and its

onstruction was considered one of the greatest engineering feats of the late nineties. Through mountains, along precipices and across chasms along precipices and across chasins it was built, regardless of cost. Prac-tically all the way the ties were laid on solid rock. The finest and heav-iest steel rails were used and the road was provided with the best equipment gineering commission, announced here re- these princely wages. If we ask for an of health habits. cently while on his way to Anchorage to themselves, are exaggerated, so that it is take charge of construction.

Over 2,000 men are working on the rail-The announced plan of the receiver weather permits the force will be doubled. The run a brief "scenie trin" over Many of the new men will be from other

a section of the road during the coming summer, discontinuing passenger service over the remainder as soon as MOTORCYCLE COP DEVISES permission is granted by the courts.

NEW CURE FOR SPEEDERS a puzzling sickness.

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Test of Strength Comes. The real test of strength came when a The real test of strength came w Mrs. Russell, according to those who ganizations cease from work and elose the humane officers.

The other men who are arrested WOMEN IN OVERALLS are said to be connected with the Al-

PRINCE'S SERVANTS

of "servants of princely houses.

Grigs is 19 years old, Armstrong 18, Phillips 17 and Alburtus 42. Mr. Mayo stated that he found other ar-ticles in the possession of the men berman charged with disorderly conduct

that he had not yet had identified. and manualing as a man. He also said that while the hypno- "I was christened Henriett "I was christened Henrietta," and I tist's company was playing in Neces- call myself Harry and wear overalls be-

cause I find it easier to get work as a man. I have done manual labor in Birm-ingham, Chicago, Philadelphia-all over. And I see no harm in it, either.

IN ITALY STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES waist, and she was suddenly revealed the state and national association. All merchants in the retail business

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AT LABOR CONVENTION

By Associated Press

CLEBURNE, May 1.—Cleburne citi-zens believe they beheld something new in a labor meeting with Lady Nicotine bar-and because he is a disinterested workers, tired of being under-paid b

see that while our employers throw away thousands on perfectly useless things

By Associated Press AUSTIN, May 1.—Announcement of a and general business of the local

PUZZLES PHYSICIANS | schools.

EFFINGTON, Kan., May 1 .- In the illness of Elizabeth Tosterud, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tosterud, physicians here are battling with

hoped that a strike may be averted.

as CHILD'S STRANGE ILLNESS

 N. W. MANCILL.
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ets. It has been a long time since Pull- ENCOBAR JOINS REVOLUTIONISTS man rates were increased, local officials pointed out, and there was no increase EL PASO, May 1 .- Reports this af during the war. At the present time,

Twenty Per Cent

ternoon were that General Encobar had WORKED EVERYWHERE one can secure sleeping accommodations joined the revolutionists. n trains much cheaper than in hotels.

The increase is uniform all over the SAYS OLD BABYLON WAS FIRST TO PAY FIRE INSURANCE

BY RANGER FIRMS BOSTON, May 1.—The first insur-ance on record was paid in 2250 B. in Babylon

Fred S. Smith, of Boston, told members of the National Association aid others who had suffered fire loss. are invited to become members of the organization. Banks are eligible to membership. M. O. Burt, realty dealer with of fices at 127 North Marston street, is in charge of organization work.

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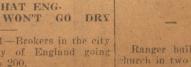
PLAN TO HOUSE EVICTED TENANTS IN POORHOUSE

ON ALASKAN KAILKOAD By Associated Press JUNEAU, Alaska, May 1.—Approxi-mately 4,000 men are to be employed on construction work on the government rail-road in Alaska this year. Colonel Frede-rick Mears, president of the Alaska en-gineering commission, announced here re-right generation of the Alaska the superinter dent of the best graded plan and outline for interesting commission, announcement of the Alaska the demands of the town almshouse to solve the town almshouse to solve the town almshouse to solve the superinter dent of the Alaska the demands of the town almshouse to the best graded plan and outline for interesting children in the establishment of the local unit and fails to pay the bill bis name is thermal in the superinter dent of interesting children in the establishment of health habits. The award is one year in teachers' col-lege, Columbia university, September, 1920, to June, 1921, for the study of mod-ern health education in the elementary schools.

other local unit in the state receives the particulars. If he cannot be lo-cated in the state the national or-NOOZIE ganization is notified and his name is sent broadcast over the country. In maintaining a sound credit and

> THE SUNSHINE KID.

> > Ranger builds



EXPECT 2,000 GINNERS. By Associated Press DALLAS, May 1 .- Prominent ginners and cotton specialists of Texas and old

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Fun at Proposed

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1920,

For financial gain and advantage. Because the boys in the family receive

To secure the social recognition that

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Sometimes, but not often, to cover up

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STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

These two completely furnished cottages

and lot, 50x100, for

\$8,000.00

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The little town of Torrington, Wyom

affair was not such a crime against the ex-service man's pocketbook. Men writ-ing in were told of the Torrington exing, saw strange sights on the bright. sunshiney morning of March 5 last. When the population of a prairie village is doubled and quadrupled all in one day, its suff only 546 application. As a repeace-loving, God-fearing inhabitants have a right to ask what in the world it is all

bout. Long before daybreak, they noticed the opening of 1,100 acres on the Milk that there began to drop down as if out river irrigation project in Montana. This of the sky little groups of bronze visaged land is divided into twenty farms, portion young men between the ages of twentylone ed out to ex-service men on April 30. The and thirty-five, and as the morning hours Milk river project, when completed, wil wore on, their number continued to in- comprise 188,000 acres in Blaine, Phillips crease, until everywhere one turned a and Valley counties, Montana. galaxy of strange faces peered back. One of the biggest opportu

ountry again.

ublic domain.

-R.

about my pies?'

American Legion Weekly.

Friend Wiff-"Did you tell" anybody

Loving Hub-"Yes, the doctor."

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railroads and industries.

The store porches, the street corners, national life-time is now before this counthe postoffice, drug store, every available try. Hundreds of thousands of ex-service public place were bee-hives of exexite- men, even after seventeen months of re-It did not take long for the mission of

were all men who had served their country in the great war. And they had gone to draw lots for the seventy-nine farms on the adjacent North Platte project which their government had reclaimed, ir rigated and was about to open to settle-ment. Most of them had proved expert in gaining ground against the Germans and were ready to tell the world some-thing about what they expected to do in There were only seventy-nine farms

and when the wheel of chance had sorted them out to the seventy-nine lucky ones there remained nothing for the rest of the 824 to do but to pack up and leave. What the 745 ex-service men who, it is estimated, spent about \$150,000 in the trip and who got nothing except their nothing un-American in the proposition a rail joint sagged everytime a car truck embittering experience, thought about that the government should help the men passed over it. land and gratitude and congress as they started home empty-handed and landless must have been enough to fill several in- a place they can call home. teresting books

Nor was this the only fly in the ointment of the first land opened to soldiers. Back in their homes were 2,472 more veterans, many battle-scarred, who had applied for the same seventy-nine farms and who had accompanied their applications cash deposits ranging from \$240 to \$480 for first payment. They, too, were waiting for news from the office of the project manager of North Platte. They must have put on their thinking caps for many long hours when their 2.742 cash deposits came back in the morning mail

with the answer, "No land for you." When the department of the interior announced the opening up of these plots on the North Platte project, letters began to pour in from ex-service men. "Literally we have been snowed under by the avalanche of soldier letters," says the eclamation service in a recent bulletin. More than 5,000 inquiries were received from ex-service men concerning this one opening. Evidence, if any is needed, of

egion EDITED BY PAUL C. YATES Two thousand dollars wasted on every COOTIE ARITHMETIC. farm opened up to ex-service men. And only one farm for every forty-two men Maud Ballington Booth told an audi

after it ! If this thing keeps up, and it ence of soldiers and sailors some time ago that while in France she had learned the is keeping up, ex-service men will have spent millions before half of them who first principles of "cootie arithmetic." defined that particular branch of mathe I said it was keeping up. The interior department declares that "the opening at Powell of fifty-five farms on the Shoshone They su

They add to your troubles. They subtract from your pleasures. They divide your attention oject (in Wyoming) on March 13 was mply a repetition of that at Torring-They multiply like hell. Thanks, however, to somebody i the department at Washington, the Powell LET'S GO.

Issues Serious and Quippant

perience and warned not to make any long sult only 546 applications were received. son, whah yo' goin'?" The next reclaimed government land

shout back can Legion Weekly.

BOSTON CO-EDS PUT BAN

One of the biggest opportunities of International News Service. College of Liberal Arts girls of Boston on open spaces around parks and com and among the invaders was noticed a fitted in the corners where they are, and stockings until the prices are lower. And liberal sprinkling of army khaki. There stand eager and ready to become bread some of the men students evidently symappeared to be likewise a strange buoyant winners and producers on the millions of pathize with the movement, for a numameraderie among the newcomers and unused acres of the country. Continued ber signed the pledge which is being they talked many strange things that failure to provide some kind of land legis-were all Greek to Torrington folk. overboard deliberately the chance to capi-It did not take long for the mission of the strangers to become known. There were 824 of them by actual count. They in all probability, never will exist in the

MOTION PICTURES USED

After all of our other wars, when men IN SUIT AGAINST ROAD returned foot-loose, jobless and fancy-free, there was always to the westward the NEWARK, N. J., May 1 .- Motion picbeconing pathways of a new start in life tures were used as evidence in the trial on virgin soil. And westward hurrying in federal court of the \$100,000 damage the renet from holse, dust, ground the went the feet in whose print sprang the suit of Mrs. Sarah A. Houston of No. 242 and microbes," said Sir Martin. "This went the feet in whose print sprang the suit of Mrs. Sarah A. Houston of No. 242 golden wheat tops and the glowing corn, Centre street, Orange, against the Lackatowns and cities, schools and churches, wanna railroad, for the death of her hus dilroads and industries. Since the origin of our government 70,-train at the Orange station in 1917. Mrs.

000,000 acres of public land have been given to soldiers and sailors as land condition of the roadbed caused the train oounties. More than 100,000 Civil war to sway and jerk.

veterans made homestead entries on the The motion pictures showed the condition at the spot eleven days after the There is nothing new, nothing untried, accident, and particularly one spot where

it pried loose from their moorings in life and sent to war to settle down again in Want You to Know Our **PHONE NUMBER** is

What the harvest will be depends upon congress, upon public sentiment, and upon 254ex-service men, organized and unorgan V. Sanois in American Legion

CHICKASAW LUMBER CO.



The London building act at present all possible speed for the station when he caught up with another one of his com-bin buildings to a height of eighty pany who demanded: "Hello, than, Jack-feet—except in special circumstances. It is to combat this limitation that the in Jackson paused just long enough to stitute went into a lengthy discussion of the advantages and otherwise of tall "Ain't goin' nowhere, but, oh, man, buildings for business and for living purwhere I'se comin' away from."-Ameri- poses, and several prominent architects

and travelers gave their views. The president of the society, J. W Simpson, announced that he was in fa-ON SILK STOCKINGS vor of amending the present building act, while Delissa Joseph, a very well known architect here, advocated the erec BOSTON, May 1-Exit silk stockings! tion of buildings 200 feet high abutting

"This is the only solution of the stree traffic problem and the matter of deare fares on the car lines and underground, said Mr. Joseph during the course of his remarks. "London is overflowing and in silken hose will be seen no more un- building must take an upward tendency,

> Sir Martin Conway, who has attained much fame as an Alpine climber, said that one day in New York recently had converted him from his former British prejudice against the "skyscraper.' "The higher the building the greater will save the circumference of London

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from spreading illimitably over the coun- PASTOR GIVES EIGHT REASONS WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME "I see no reason why large buildings SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-There could not be built in which large aggregations of people could be more com- are eight main reasons "why girls leave

fortably housed than they are today, home. Each of these buildings could be provided This was the declaration of Dr. Jas. with its own co-operative store, its school L. Gordon in a sermon at the First Con-Tall Buildings with its own co-operative store, its school L. Gordon in a sermon at the First C and its theater and cinetma and restau-rant. To see the world.

If London continues to grow at its To secure an education present rate of progress, it will be im-

possible for anything excepting an expedition to get out of London. The suggestion has, of course, not yet made its appeal to the somewhat stolid That is the question that is today ag- and conservative British mind. One he itating the minds of architects and build-ers. At a recent meeting of the Royal future in a building of 2,000 stories. Si Institute of British Architects the need Martin Conway has been depicted plan ing his alpenstock on the 234th landin of a New York skyscraper and, while indulged in his bottle of bass, having al the thrills of an assault on Mount Bland Other humorists suggest that if egistry office and a cemetery be inclu ed, life's worries will be over and the will be no need to seek other fields from birth to death.

> Mary Roberts Rinehart, noted writer always classed as an anti-suffragist, has announced herself as a candidate for delegate-at-large from Pennsylvania to the Republican convention.

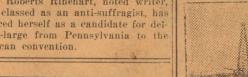
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Sunday Dinner

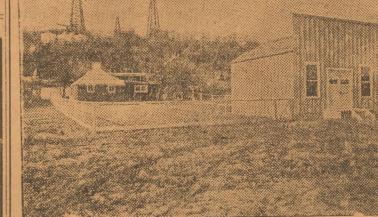
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WONDERFUL SALE OF DRESSES

who wrote to Washington for details is found in the fact that 3,296 applications each of which was accompanied by a deposit of from \$240 to \$280, were receive at Torrington. This would seem to ind ate what congress has so far refused to believe : That the 170,000 ex-service me who have written to the secretary of the nterior for land mean business. Certainly the North Platte experience

that the present way of meeting the sol-dier thirst for land is inadequate, unjust dier thirst for land is inadequate, unjust and expensive. "It is conservative to state," says the interior department, "that an average of \$2,000 has been spent in railroad fares, hotels and other expenses for each of the farms opened and of course mostly by those who got only their experience out of the investment.



The Lash and the Wash

Under the burning suns of Africa the slaves in diamond fields used to be made to keep working under the lash when the heat had sapped their energy.

But how about America, where free women drudge under the hot sun and over steaming wash boilers doing the family wash There is a more humane, effi-cient and modern way. Send your laundry work to us. Phone 236

Ranger Steam Laundry



Beautiful Daytime and Dress Frocks in Every Wanted Color of the Spring and Summer Season **20 per cent REDUCTION** Off Our Already Low Prices Georgettes, Beaded, Embroidered-Flowered Satins-Taffetas-Tricolettes-Tricotines and Silk Jerseys **OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE IS OUR SALE OF SUITS** If You Need a Suit Now Is the Time to Buy It While You Have the Advantage of Our 1-3 REDUCTION On smart Spring Suits of superb quality and style. And inasmuch as it is Weiss Bros. that issue this announcement, we believe the women of Ranger will readily detect the vast importance of this event from both an economical and a fashion point of view. SEE OUR WINDOWS A SPECIALTY, SHOP FOR WOMEN Your Early Inspection Is Invited



ministers. The next largest group, twentyfive per cent, were sons of doctors, country lawyers and teachers. Only ten per cent were sons of merchants and manufacturers, and only five per cent the sons of bankers:

From this it appears that the son of a professional man, no matter how humble the family station or income, has a better chance to succeed in business than the son of a big business man.

Why it should be so is a question deserving a great deal of though Heredity and environment seem to play old tricks. Success comes to those of whom it might

Want You to Know Our PHONE NUMBER is 254 CHICKASAW LUMBER CO.

Suits of Tricotine, mannish Serge, beautifully lined and carefully tailored. Colors include most of those that are in demand this spring

Ladies, if you see these suits you will immediately realize what wonderful savings they are. You will never have an opportunity to purchase a suit at such a low price



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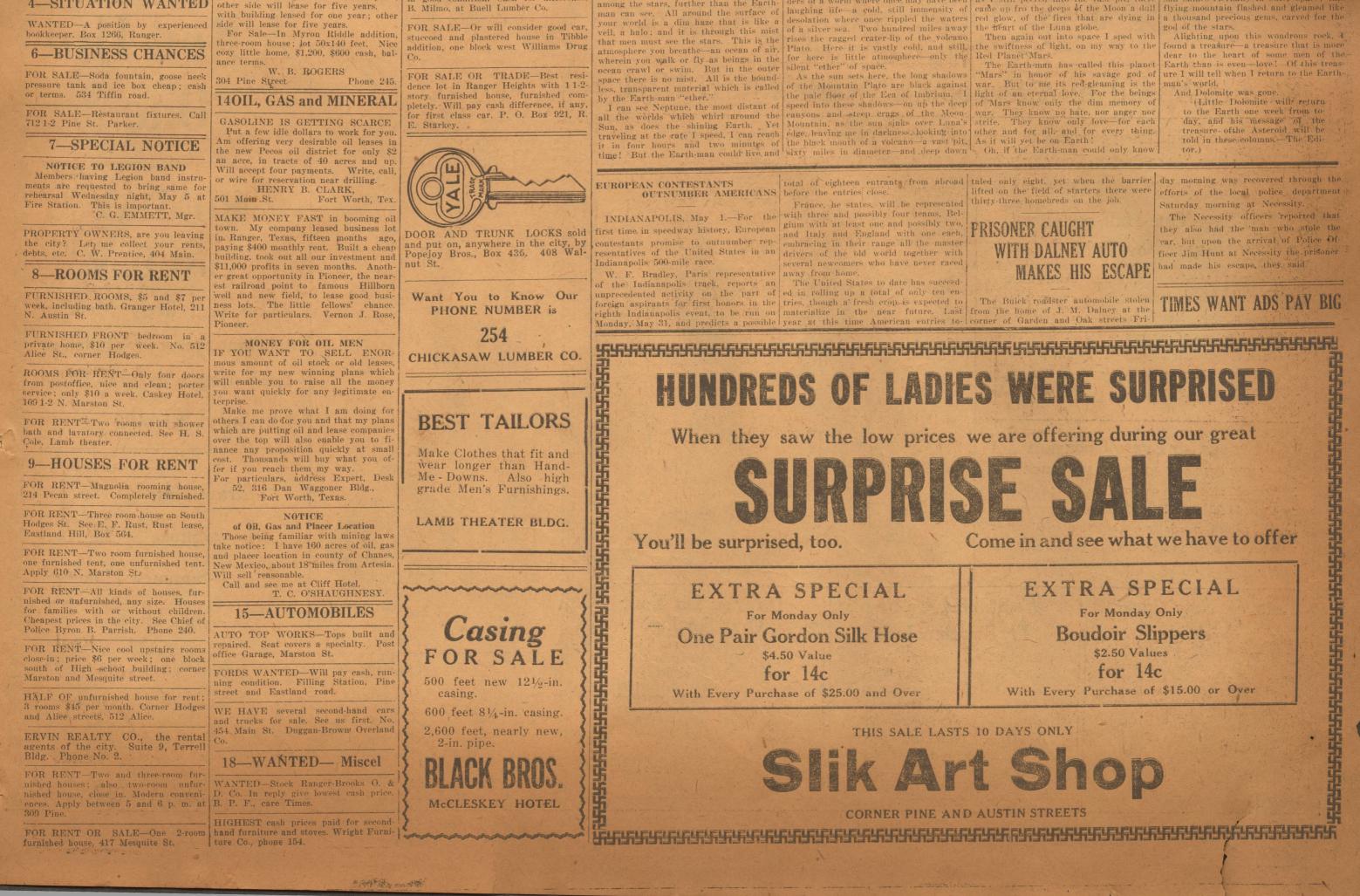


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RANGER DAILY TIME

	SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1920.			RANGER DAILI IIMES
. ~	RATES AND, REGULATIONS	9-HOUSES FOBRENT	19-HOUSES FOR SALE	
	Daily Times Banger, Texas One Time 191 Lagrand 20 per word	page, \$30 per month; Hodges street. Ap p17 400 Strawn road.	FOR SALE-21-room hotel, 5 months rent paid. 2-year lease. Write or see Mrs. May Hyland, Necessity, Tezas.	A Little Dolomite 19
	Four Times (*) For the cost of Three Beven Times For the cost of Five	10-STORES FOR RENT	FOR SAL FOR RENT-Small house, furnished. See E. F. Rust, Rust Lease	
	Farmer BY THE CASH	FOR RENT-Large storage room 18x18 in rear of store, with front entrance on Walnut street; also good for any other	FOR SAFE Two Proon houses and	the Adventurer of the Stars
	No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. The above rates are for consecutive	Co 324 Walnut St		Stories and richnes by windin Stevens Or
	Daily and Sunday insertions without change of app.	11-WANTED TO BUY	FOR SALE—Three-room house, two porches, barn, chicken house, in Lack- land addition; gas. Quick sale, \$1,000.	Little Dolomite came and spoke:fly in the outer spaces, at 100 miles an into the heart of the Moon !
	No type shave 10-point face allowed	Barker Furniture store, 204 S. Rusk	P. O. Box 1215 or Gene Farster, Lone Star Transfer.	Out on my little journey to the moun- tains of the moon, I gazed through the vald clear transport many at the ship.
	must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible. We reserve the right to place all classi-	horses and mules, about fourteen or fif- teen hands high from five to ten years of age. See Cook & Cox at Ranger Mule Market, 406 Hunt street.	SIX-ROOM house, in Young addition, must be sold immediately. Best bargain in Ranger today. How much cash have you. C. W. Prentice, 404 Main St.	ing earth-world. It was nike a great Jesus, and gone at this rate of speed shining globe of quicksilver, reflecting steadily toward Neptune he would not brilliantly the light of the golden sun. I could see plainly the blue-green conti- thousand.
	fied advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclean or objectionable copy. For Classified Advertising.	WANTED-To buy a bargain second- hand piano. W. B. Rogers, 304 Pine street, Phone 245.	A BARGAIN—Three-room house, some fufniture: gas and water in house; \$200 if taken at once; now renting at \$30 per month. Fred Hight, Humble Oil & Refining Co., S. Rusk St.	the great isle of Cuba, 180,000 miles Here I see Luna, the Moon-world-not never a sound. away; for I had departed from the earth brilliant like the Earth, with silvery seas here the great isle of time. Planet Mars, we are brothers in one com- there the great isle of time.
	1-LOST AND FOUND	12—FOR SALE Miscellaneous	FOR SALE-Four-room house in Cooper addition. Lot 50x140; a nifty little home,	
i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	LOST Watch charm, large tiger elaw charm, with gold lion standing on top, set with red stones around top. Liberal reward for return to Horne Harness Co., 515 Sträwn road.	1 One build One ro-toot Butcher's Re-	completely furnished; \$2,800; unfur- nished, \$2,250. You will have to see this to appreciate it. W. B. Rogers, 304 Pine St., phone 245.	
	LOST—Between Lawrence St. and feed store on Caddo road, one brown leather handbag. For reward return to M. & L. Garage, South Oak St. Ben Moss.	230 ft 81-4" 32-lb; 140 ft 10", 40-lp	FOR SALE—One 16x16 frame house, completely furnished for light house- keeping. Good location. Price \$225 for immediate sale. Terms. Jack Watson, Box 216, Ranger.	
	LOST Which charm, large tiger claw charm, with gold lion standing on top, set with red stones around top. Liber- al reward for return to Home Harness	top, one flat-top and one typewriter desk with chair. A bargain. M. S. Lockridge, 103 Commerce St.	FOR RENT-One newly decorated	
	Co., 515 Strawn road. LOST—One yellow bulldog with yellow and white face, one black eye. Reward for return to 637 N. Marston.	eighth thread, once run; 500 ft 121-2" 50-lb eighth thread, new; stored in Ran- ger. See Major Little, Georgia Hotel.	apartment, well furnished; gas, water and lights. O. K. Rooms, 607 W. Main. FOR RENT-Nice front room furnished for light housekeeping. Also room suit-	
	Commercial Casualty Ins. Co. Reward for return. Bernardo Barber shop, Camp-	FOR SALE—Interest in oil well at Necessity City. Will take good car in. See E. S. Creighton, 209 Main St. FOR SALE—Eleven beds with mattress-	able for cold drink stand. Would sell cheap. Close in, 214 N. Marston, o block north postoffice. FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms	
		es and springs complete. See H. S. Cole,	in Young addition. O. C. Gibbs, 225 S. Rusk St.	
	BOYS OVER 15, make your arrange- neuts now for regular all-summer job de- ivering Western Union telegrams. Apply Western Union, 206 Rusk.	show any manger,	ATTRACTIVE, furnished 2-room house- keeping apartments; gas, water, lights and sewer. No. 408 Cypress St., 21-2	
		FOR SALE—Columbia graphonola with 50 records. A bargain. W. B. Rogers, 304 Pine St., phone 245.	blocks north postoffice. The Home Apart- ments, \$12.50 per week.	
	Good opportunity for A-1 man. Inquire	FURNITURE for sale, cheap, by piece or all together. No. 829 Blackwell road.	FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms with gas, lights and water, opposite po- lice station. Newest and best rooms	
	WANTED-Experienced oil well supply man for warehouse. Keystone Pipe & Supply Co., 314 Gilmore Bidg, Fort	building for immediately deliver Di	in the city. Rates reasonable. See Chief Byron B. Parrish, Police Station.	
	Worth, Texas. 3—HELP WANTED—	13—FOR SALE Real Estate	FOR RENT—Nicest housekeeping rooms in town, furnished complete; lights, water and gas; two and a half blocks south of McCleskey hotel. See Parrish,	
		FOR SALE—Good residence lot, good location; will positively sell for best cash offer. C. L. Bristow, Pickering Lumber	chief of police.	can not cool the living flame that is cracks and jagged by tall mountain from pole to pole. I stood suspended there are "dark" worlds which know not
	lengthy abstract. Address H. S. Wray, Box 613, or see me at Texas Tool and	office.		the body of Dolomite. Yet here it is 460 degrees below zero. Use the provide the body of the body and the long-ago, million of years ago, there will of stone, but where once had been this gaant the light and warmth of suns. And yet within them is a myriad, woodrous life! We have a storm of gint rocks and boulders of the dazzling Earth shore through a storm of gint rocks and boulders of the dazzling the store within the store and the
	WANTED-Saleslady or salesman to handle New Mexico oil leases on commis-	residential section in the city, lots 71x140	FOR SALE OR TRADE-Small res- taurant in new oil town of Necessity. Good lease; very cheap rent. Price \$200.	would freeze instantly to a solid statue of ice. And unlike Little Dolomite, who outer spaces, which filled with vast cir- outer spaces, which filled with vast cir- cular pits and deep gorges the whole sur- there, a thin gaseous vapor rose from the of the light and heat of suns!
	Reavis Bldg., Pine and Marston Sts., Ranger, Texas. Dixie Land and Leasing	For Sale-Mr. Investor, want a bar-	Call Alamo Restaurant, 406 Main St.	that ice-body where once had lived a man, would go whirling, like a stone, I am now on the Luna-world. I am on I am now on the Luna-world. I am on the stone of its own, brought to my senses an asteroid $+a$ vast, rugged flying mount is on the stone of
	CO.	with building on same now renting \$450,	& Kell's new car shops, to trade for auto	round and round in an orbit of its own in the eternal cold, in pathless space. Here I see vast distances clearly among the stars, further than the Earth- men and and round in an orbit of its own Here I see vast distances clearly among the stars, further than the Earth- haughing life—a cold, still immensity of

with building leased for one year;



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Mrs. Buckley.

for three months

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MEN—We are offering some very special reductions on Work Clothes next week. It will pay you to inves-

Our Shoe Department is offering some remarkable shoe values. If you need Shoes, come in and see what we have.

next week. It will pay you to inves-tigate these bargains.

"The House of Real Values'

113 Main Street

Plan to Spend an Afternoon at White's Next Week

We are offering exceptional bargains in every department of our large store, these days. You can spend a profitable afternoon selecting your new apparel at our extremely low prices now in force.

You Save One-Half on These **Smart New Suits**

Suits suitable for dress or business wear. Smart, attractive models, designed to give the wearer both style and service. Hundreds of Ranger women are taking advantage of our low prices on these suits, so if you contemplate buying one, we advise you to select it early. Here are the prices-

\$25, \$30, \$37.50 up to \$82.50

Frocks for Every Occasion NOW ON SALE AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Dresses of Taffeta, Charmeuse, Georgettes and other fashionable fabrics. These Dresses are uncommonly good values, especially so when you consider that we are selling them at one-half off our already low prices.

Lots_of New Sport Coats **One-Half Price**

These snappy models are best sellers at twice the price we are asking. If you see them you'll realize this fact. We are overstocked --- otherwise you would never have an opportunity to select one of these handsome garments at these \$12.50, \$17.50, \$20.00

up to \$32.50

We Still Have a Few Fly Swatters Left

Hundreds of shoppers visited our store yesterday. Hundreds received a fly swatter. If you want one, come in tomorrow, but come early as they may not last long. Please remember you don't have to purchase anything to get one of these timely articles.



Do You Do Your **Own Sewing?**

Then you will find much to interest you in our Dress Goods Department. Hundreds of yards, just received, now replenish our already complete stock of yard goods. Ginghams, Voiles, Silks, in every known shade and design now await your inspection. Best of all, the prices are somewhat lower than you have been in the habit of paying.

لالعالم العراب العراب المرابع ا "If It's for Men We Have It"

Une MONDAY Last Day

A Red Hot

So step lively Monday morning, get your choice of our Spring Suits up to \$60.00 for only \$33.00

-Straw Hats -Low Shoes 1 7 -Summer Unions -Silk Shirts N.V.

118 Main Street

Clothes will be higher this Fall, so how can you afford to miss this? See Our Windows

Castellaw's

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SHOWING AT THE LAMB SATURDAY

SECTION 2

HAND GRENADE FOUND

No. 331

IN OFFICE BUILDING

NEW YORK, May 1 .-- An old model army hand grenade, fully charged, about four inches in length, was found in the nallway of the fourth floor of the office

ouilding at No. 655 Fifth avenue by

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OIL NEWS FROM WORLD'S

GREATEST FIELD

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920.

At the Amusement Houses This Week

- LIBERTY-TODAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY, Dorothy Dalton in "The Flame of the Yukon."
- LONE STAR—TODAY, Frank Keenan in "Smoldering Embers"; MON-DAY-TUESDAY, Jack Pickford in "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"; WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, "Easy to Get," with Marguer-ite Clark; FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY, Charles Ray in "Alarm Clock Andy" and Harold Lloyd in "Haunted Spooks."
- LAMB-TODAY, "Huckleberry Finn"; MONDAY-TUESDAY, "Silver Horde," by Rex Beach; WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, "Toby's Bow"; FRIDAY, Peggy Hylan in "Black Shadows"; SATURDAY-SUNDAY, Honey Bee
- OFERA HOUSE-TODAY AND ALL WEEK, vaudeville and first run pictures.
- HIPPODROME-TODAY, Mae Allison in "Fair and Warmer"; also musical comedy ALL WEEK, starting today.
- QUEEN-TODAY, Tom Mix in "The Feud"; MONDAY, Gladys Brockwell in "Chasing Rainbows"; TUESDAY, "Social Pirate"; WEDNES-DAY, "The Dictator," featuring John Barrymore; THURSDAY, William Desmond in "Sage Brush"; FRIDAY, Madge Kennedy in "Strictly Confidential" and Miss Tex Guinan in "Little Miss Dep-uty"; SATURDAY, Harry Carey in "Rider of the Law."

in a class all by herself in execution an trick playing. The Great Howard, a ventriloquis

William Desmond Is Star of P. G. Wood-house Romance. William Desmond has a romantic soldiers that tell all about the war in William Desmond has a romantic story of adventure in his newest picture, "The Prince and Betty," coming to the Opera House for two days, commencing Monday. Pelham Grenville Woodhouse, who wrote "A Damsel in Distress" and collaborated on "Oh, Boy!"—previous Pathe successes—is the author of "The Prince and Petty," a novel that has en joyed popularity for several years. The story is that of an American who one day wakes up to learn that he is Prince John II of Mervo. This mythical kingdom, however, is a republic, but an

OPERA HOUSE.

kingdom, however, is a republic, but an enterprising American sees a chance to make a lot of money, so he stages a rev-olution, puts the American on the throne, gets the little country onto the first page of all the newspapers and finds his baby Monte Carlo doing a flourishing girl in a routine of fancy noutine of fan

business. But the thing he hadn't counted on happened. The Prince was in love with Betty, an American girls, who had no use for advertisements for a gambling house, and when he hearned that he stirred up and when he learned that he stirred up some real trouble.

LIBERTY.

Dorothy Dalton in the "Flame of the Yukon Showing at the Liberty.

A woman as lawless and free of love as Merimee's Carmen is the role played by Dorothy Dalton in the Triangle play, "The Flame of the Yukon," written by Monte M, Katterjohn.

"The Flame," as the gamblers and minors call her, is the queen of the dance hall girls in a Yukon frontier town dur-ing the gold rush days. She is a woman without creed, conscience or moral stan-dard, yet when she meets "The Stran-dard, yet when she meets "The Stran-dard, yet when she meets "The Stran-dard, yet when she meets "The Stran-

Special to the Times.

LAMB.

Rex Beach's Silver Horde Coming to the Lamb Monday.

They had thrown down the gauntlet t the challenge of the Wall street octopus There were three of them, two me and a woman-strong, masterful, imbuc

into one mighty effort to crush the val



A REW MARK TWAIN - PARAMOUNT ALTERAT PICTURE

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HUCKLEBERRY FINN MAKES RECORD

WEATHERFORD, May 1 .--- Parker county has three women candidates this year, the third coming into the race this week. She is Miss Kate Sentell, and has anounced as a can-didate for the efficiency of the sentence of the s idate for the office of county treas-rer. There are also women candiates out for tax collector and coun-

Cullen F. Thomas delivered an ad-

The paving company originally had a crew of negroes spreading the pav-ng material on the streets, but Mon-lay they became obsessed with the idea that a white man was no fit person to be working with them and hey struck. Since they presented their demands to the foroman in harge, the paving has been spread by white labor. Miss Hazle Terry and John Thomp-ready employer teachers for the next.

ompleting the meal she returned to her room, as was her custom, but instead of doing her usual work she sat down in her chair. It was a very short time after this when one of the family had occasion to pass through the room and noticed the used lady reglining as if adong and

through the room and noticed the aged lady reclining as if asleep, and spoke to her, and when no reply was received investigated and found her dead. Mrs. Wagner was 76 years old. Interment was made today in the city centery. She leaves two sons, Ross Wagner of this city and Mac of Sweetwater lac of Sweetwater County Attorney E. H. Grindstaff was in Dallas Friday on official busi-

Cullen F. Thomas delivered an ad-hress here Thursday afternoon to an audience estimated to be about 500, i large percentage being women. There were several short talks by lo-cal men and when Mr. Thomas ap-beared he was immediately greeted by loud cheers. For about two hours ic ably defended the administration ind occasionally attacked Joe Bailey. The rites of bantism ware administ

The rites of baptism were adminis-ered to a class of fifteen candidates of the First Bantist church in this city last Wednesday evening, Rev. M. The Weatherford Chamber of Commerce and the Young Men's Busi-ness league are working together to bring the next annual meeting of the Toxas Eedenstian of Labort 11 ity last Wednesday evening, Rev. M. The paving company originally had crew of negroes speeding the next annual meeting of the Texas Federation of Labor to this city in 1921. In the recent meeting

Arge, the paying has been the trustees over the county have ar-white labor. Miss Hazle Terry and John Thomp-ready employer teachers for the next on were married Wednesday after-term. Parker county teachers have been receiving a little better pay than been receiving a little better pay than will make their home in this city. Is the general rule and this has en-

to Austin' next week to compete in REPUBLICANS HOLD the state met. Five students from Parker county have been placed on the honor roll at the University of Texas for the high percentages made.

"BUSINESS' AS SUMMER COURSE AT THE U. OF T.

AUSTIN, May 1.—Students attending A. Marck and W. O. McNary were elected trolman, where it is being held for exthe summer school of the University of delegates, with W. J. Robinson, B. F. amination by the bureau of combusti-Texas and desiring to take work in busi-Reynolds, C. V. Johnson, and Col. W. R.

Texas and desiring to take work in busi-ness administration will have full oppor-tinuity to find those courses in which they are interested. Nine courses will be given during the two terms of the sum-mer school.

mer school. During the first term courses will be offered in elementary and advanced ac-counting, corporation finance, commercial law, selling problems and shorthand and typewriting. For the second term courses in accounting, shorthand and typewriting, and mathematics of investment will be given. Professor Letue of the school of busi. basis of the Republican vote in the last' basis of the Republican vote in the last' tots were cast for Hughes. The convention passed a resolution the gist of which was that all men who were not affiliated with any party in the county or had grown dissatisfied with urged to join with the Eastland county Republican party.

Professor LeDuc of the school of busi- Republican party. ess administration of the University of

Illinois, will teach accounting during both terms of the summer school. Miss Vera Spears will have charge of the

both terms of the status charge of the shorthand and typewriting courses. Pro-tessor R. E. Cofer will teach business law. Professor W. M. W. Splawn will give the course in corporation finance. Professor J. A. Fitzgerald will instruct in the courses on selling problems. Pro-fessor E. L. Dodd will teach a course in the mathmatics of investment. By Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 1.—Elimina-tion of the sale tax provision of the soldier relief bill will be discussed at meetings next week of the house ways and means committee. A call for these sessions was issued today by Chairman Fordney.

DON'T FORGET

Today Is the Last Day

to See

MARK TWAIN'S

CKLEBERR



The Republican party precinct conven-tion was held yesterday afternoon in the The hand grenade was taken to the The hand grenade was taken by a pa-

MAY DROP SALE TAX.

Want You to Know Our PHONE NUMBER is 254

CHICKASAW LUMBER CO.





The Crowds were fierce at the LAMB THEATER Last Night! A THE AND A COMPANY I THE AND

a young, rugged fellow who comes to the northland to make his fortune, she feels a sudden attraction that draws It was the Cunning of she feels a sudden attraction that draws her to him. Instead of "trimming" him. And the fight that followed resou as she has planned, she becomes his champion and determines to "go straight" in order to gain his respect. -A splendid supporting cast headed by

Kenneth Harlan, former leading man for Gertrude Hoffman in "Sumurun" and last seen on the screen in "Cheerful Givers" with Bessie Love, insures the effective intrpretation of the many dramatic scenes. Melbourne MacDowell, husband of the late Fanny Davenport and distinguished for his stage work, is another member of the cast, and Margar et Thompson, Carl Ullman and May Palmer have important roles. Charles Miller was the director.

It was the Cunning of Wall street

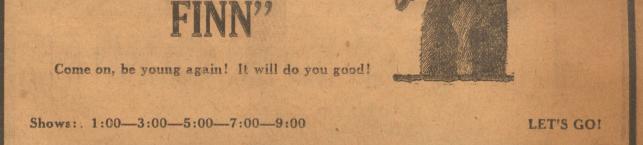
with the clash of mighty fists; vibrated with the unleashed passions of strong fighting for fortune and the love of

Fights? Action? Thrills? Well, Ren man," two-fisted, straight-from-the-shoulder romance and you'll want to see

The contract for the painting of abled her to retain talented men and Weatherfords new four-story hotel women to fill these positions.

as recently been let, the considera-tion being \$5,000. Work is progress-elay had been experienced in secur-ing nicely on this building after some ing needed materials. Twenty-six years ago Parker coun-ty elected a complete Populist ticket to fill its county offices, with the exception of county attorney. How-ever, it took just one term to coning needed materials. Mrs. Fannie S. Wagner died very suddenly at the home of her son in this city early Friday morning. De-ceased had been in apparently good health, and Friday morning she got un as usual and want to the dining

up as usual and went to the dining Weatherford High school track





THE GREATEST PICTURE EVER FILMED OF DALT An Alaskan Carmen

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Thos. H. Ince presents DOROTHY DALTON "Other Men's Wives" A Paramouni Picture

'THE FLAME of THE YUKON'

The Triangle Drama of the Gold-Mad Days in the Lawless Arctic Land

COMMENCING TODAY



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ment that he would subscribe ten per cent of the bonus, whatever it was, Mr. Coldwell immediately stated that he would subscribe seven per cent.

It was then decided that when the INSTEAD OF RUMPUS Ringling authorities should make known their proposition the matter of further

BRECKENRIDGE, May 1—At a mass meeting held in the courthouse last night for the purpose of reviewing the action of the city commission in granting the franchise to the Cisco reducided for the use of Veale street west of the Gonzales creek what promised to be a town fight turned into a love feast and indiffication meeting. It will be remembered that the Ranger road has a right-of-way just outside meeting boosting greater Breckenridge.

-FILLERS One hundred and sixty-eight vessels M. Caldwell, where the depot and railwere built on the Great Lakes in 1918.



DR. ANNA EKOLA Foot Specialist

Corns are removed (not trimmed) without blood, pain or after soreness. Ask the sat-isfied patrons of Ranger or anybody from Arizona. In-growing n a ils successfully cured while working. Fallen arches correctly fitted with the former Winor Arizon Builders famous Wizard Arch Builders. I treat all foot ailments. City prices. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1/2 Block South of McCleskey.

three roads and authorized the railroad committee of the chamber of commerce of which Mr. Walker is chairman and Mr. Caldwell vice-chairman, to begin overtures immediately for the construct ion of these roads into the city, and when Mr. Walker made the announce-E A DESCRIPTION A DESCRIPTION AND A DESCRIPTION **STOCKMAN** which INSUR Writing Fire, Automobile, Compensation, Plate Glass, Burglary, Surety Bonds, Life, Accident and Health. **RIG AND TOOL INSURANCE** At a Rate of 6 Per Cent -----The Leading Agency. Companies. Call at Office, Phone or Write for Rates Marston Bldg., Main at Marston (Postoffice Street.) Phone 98 **RANGER 50,000 IN 1920**

BRECKENRIDGE HOLDS

RAILROAD JUBILEE

of the city limits, east of Gonzales creek

on the property of B. S. Walker and C.

road yards are to be constructed. The franchise granted by the city com

missioners to the Cisco railroad was on street west of the creek, within the cit

limits and was granted without the knowledge of B. S. Walker and C. M

Coldwell, and without any public d

ussion except before the commission

the time the franchise was obtained. Thi

made two depots for the two railroad

The mass meeting overwhelmingly e

in granting the franchise to the Cisco road within the city limits, and with

great praise and eulogism commended th

acts of B. S. Walker and C. M. Cold

well as the prime movers in obtaining

neasure awarded them the credit for

When these matters were disposed of

by the meeting, Mr. Walker sprang the

urprise that he was in direct communi

ation with the Ringling road authorities

with reference to continuing the Eastland

oad from Wayland to Breckenridge and

asked for an expression of sentiment. The meeting was enthusiastic for the

the railroads for Breckenridge, and in :

hese great achievments.

dorsed the action of the city commission

with no chance for a union depot.

SHAKESPEARIANS **Open** Door POET ON BIRTHDAY When the time to fight came, how many were in the trenches of those who laughed so loudly when an eminent man, | Starsthinking it wise at the time to restrain the war-like tendencies of his people, ut-Tents ΛΛΛΛΛΛΛ tered the words "Too proud to fight?" It Takes a Smith to Reform a Smith. The stars are shining over the tents. A man named Smith was the father of Inside the tent in the center a soldier a large family, and he had some very dreaming of home. This is his dream: Smith, sad to relate, sometimes staved out late at night and came home sing! use your imagination). A cozy, far-away home (again I urge out fate at hight and come none of use your imagination). ing, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here." One day, his son John said: "I will reform father. I will no longer be a b (Morris chair) T (dinner table) Smith. I will take the name of Mor-Then, as Morgan, he sternly called Then, as Morgan, he sternly called upon his father to reform. His father answered's "No man named Morgan can tell me what to do." And that night he came home singing as loudly as ever. The moral in this is at reform be-gins where charity begins. (See note The soldier in his dreams, sees him No. 1.) The Village Up to Date. This cartoon also calls for harmonious Note No. 1: Charity begins at home. (See Note No. 2.) orking of your imagination.) This is the village blacksmith: Note No. 2: Can anyone tell me the name of the author of this quotation? 0 (See Note No. 3.) Note No. 3: The meaning of all this The blacksmith is standing in the is: If a member of a political party shade of a tree, smoking a corncob pipe. wants to reform the party, he should make his fight manfully within the He is a small man, weighing about 140 party and not bolt to some other party pounds. The large horse you see back of him weighs about 1,700 pounds, and or form a new one. s waiting to be shod. The Coiner of Sharp Phrases is some times amazed to find the children of his Under the spreading chestnut tree, brain used by those who assail him. (That The little blacksmith stands. is a Bird of an old saying, towit, towee-Chickens come home to roost.) He's able to get away with his work, And doesn't need bigger hands. Miss Wesley reciting sonnet at Where Is the Maid of Yesterday? foot of statue. Now see the village loafer : Flitting, fluttering, Dainty, fair lasses, Shakespearian societies all over 0 the world observed the recent anniversary of the poet's birth with fit-ting ceremonies. Miss Adelyn Wes-ley recited a Shakespearian sonnet to school children and grownups at the foot of the Ward statue of Sweet to the eye, lone or in the masses, Where are you now in this pert sou brette age? The village leafer, as you see, is six Do you come tittering feet in height and weighs 240 pounds. He is lolling in a chair, but can't smoke In this crowd of chattering. Shakespeare in Central Park, New Short-skirted maids, his pipe because the storekeeper will not York City. Who send ideals scattering trust him for more tobacco. By walking forth in the clothes of the -stage? He sits all days in the easy chair. In weather foul or weather fair; He owns no house, he owns no farm, but he got away at a run, If we were all as good as the other fellow thinks he is, the road to heaven would be crowded. If we were all as He doesn't even own the easy chair. bad as the other fellow thinks we are P. S. If there is a call for Home there would be congestion on the road to Made Cartoons, more will be drawn later Why is it that the man in the big con ern makes it a matter of pride and duty Consistent in Persistence. to remember your face, despite the rush G. Haw-"Bing has fallen out with Sike Ology—"Bing in his hatreds has a feminine implacibility." G. Haw—"But Bing says he has for gotten what the dispute was about. He concern can't remember you two min-After two mule skinners had fallen ut: one heard that the other was saving

says he likes Zing better than ever." Silke Ology-"Well, that shows that Bing has a feminine lightness of mind. He forgives injuries for which atone ment should be exacted to the brink of the grave.

A man complained that he could ge nowhere with the job he had, but it was noticed that he was able to get where moonshine whiskey flowed from the bootlegger's boot

Zing.

arsh, things about him. "Has you been sayin' things 'bout me?

ay 'bout. All you can say is, Shucks.'

"I'm a fatalist," said Simp. "What a moment to view the traffic that was passing. s to be is to be. It is written." "The "Tut, tut," replied the old man. and of a game or battle is never written nutil the quitter quits." ous voice yelled into his ear: "Hits Nee-cessaty and Brackenridge; one more man



done ourselves. The wealth of the world should be used for our comfort, health HONOR MEMORY OF and happiness, and never to control the

KEYSLOVE

lives of our fellow men. Study the way out. Say what you think. Think with pure blood in your veins. Don't be afraid. George Washington was a rebel 'till he won the war-then he was a hero. Don't mind if you think differently from other folks, but think.

The wrong things we see about us prove that many of the things we have been taught to think and say and do are wrong and applies all the way from the kitchen to Congress. It is only as our children find our mistakes and correct them that the human bug progress

Don't blame one man for the mistakes of a world. Don't throw stones.

I thank you.

I. C. RUBY

Mein Herr Machiavelli. Germany is asking the Allies for permission to add 100,000 or 200,000 men to her army

She needs them to maintain order, o course. She is worried about "reds,' "radicals," Bolshevists." Every schemer shouting, "Reds!"

But this is probably the way the Ger-man mind is working: "With 100,000 or 200,000 more men. Germany will quickly have an army ready to take the offensive when the op-

portunity offers. "Every soldier will be trained so that he can take some sort of command in case of war.

"America put an army of millions o men into the field in a short time with almost nothing to start with "We will have the skeleton of a great

"If the Allies quarrel, we can knock the stuffing out of France. Even now France would not be a good mouthfu if the Allies were not standing around "If we had an army large enough to make collecting by the Allies an ex-pensive and hazardous thing we can clip a billion here and a billion there from what they say Germany must pay. We

can delay payments and dicker and haggle, and then we can say, "Oh, forget it, and start looking again for our place in the sun."

My Lord, Monsieur, Senor, Signor Machiavelli.

But it must not be forgotten that Germany is not the only selfish, scheming nation in the world. Other nations have strong enough to fight two such men, tried to find ways of avoiding the payment of billions borrowed from Uncl A friend said : "He walked away after Sam and, no doubt, these nations would

the quarrel, but he told the other fellow still like to find a way to let Uncle Sam what he thought of him and he didn't whistle for his money mince words. You should have seen the look he gave the man. It told him a cling to high ideals in the tricky har-

tering of nations. But that is debatable

A relative said: "He called the other fellow's bluff and made him take in his when its people are idle and hungry, or horns. The other fellow did some loud threatened with idleness or hunger, i of business, while the man in the small talking, but he wasn't there when it becomes Machiavellian in its policies. came to fighting. It is a fine display of This is not debatable.

The idealist has had his day. Now

the wearer of the coat will be Machiav-

"Has you been sayin' things 'bout me?" he asked, when the two met. "Sayin' things?" replied the other. "What's to be said 'bout you? You is one of them kind they ain't nothin' to say 'bout. All you can say is, Shucks." Austin and Main streets he stopped for

Before he moved on a loud and vocifer-

L. P. K INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

ATTRACTING WIDE INTEREST

ng to Dr. F

doing the washing and finally pulled a tub of water over on herself. Mother, being too basy to change the tot's clothing, hung her up to dry on the clothes line. The youngster seems to be enjoying the experiment. **COMPLETING PLANS FOR**

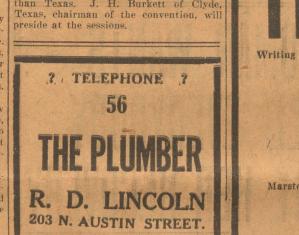
This little girl insisted upon get-

ting in the way while mother was

DRYING!

ments are being completed here this week for the organization meeting of the Texa State Pecan Growers" association to eld in this city on May 20 and 21, fo the purpose of perfecting a co-operative marketing association through which Texas native pecans will be sold to the est advantage of the growers of the

A tentative program for the two-day convention has been announced and inludes speakers from three states other than Texas. J. H. Burkett of Clyde. Texas, chairman of the convention, wil



PECAN GROWERS MEETING BROWNWOOD, May 1. - Arrange

The Beckoning Way. The fair is sunkissed And a breeze is blowing, Nor-pride nor vain wishes Shall keep me from going. Out, out, out in the hills Where the breezes are blowing, Out, out, out in the hills Where the sunshine is glowing, I shall go, I shall go, And I'll roam for a year. For a year and a day, Far, to the land where the sky Meets the blue hilltops I'll go where the hirds fly. Where trayail ne'er stops.

Who Made the "Reds."

In a town in which I once lived there were fights among the men almost ev ery Saturday night. This caused me to make an inquiry and I found that the cause of almost all of the trouble was a mischievous little man, who was never in a fight himself. He would start quarrels and keep them at fever

when the explosions usually came. The "unrest" in this country presents [away.

a somewhat similar situation. Newspapers, which now speak severely of "reds" and "Bolshevists" were only a rens and holenerists where only a few years ago spreading the distrust and unrest. After reading the news papers at that time, gospel there was no possibility of avoiding the conclusion that politicians were grafters, that holders of public office were corrupt, and large business organizations were predatory trusts and that even the courts

were for the rich. Young people, lacking experience and seasoned judgment, believe all they hear or read. There you have a "red." Any young man with high spirit and ideals would have been fired by what the newspapers contained before they turned their attack from "trusts" and "graft-

ers" to "reds." The "reds" are merely foolish boys printed in their graft hunting orgy. When certain newspapers attack the "reds" they attack their own children.

When 24 Get to Be 45. When Kinkle entered the office, some-

one showed him a veteran of the service.

"He's 45 years old and still at it," he was told.

"Gee," thought Kinkle. "It's strange that an old man like that hangs on. When I get to be that old I'll begin to

think of the happy hunting ground." Years passed. Kinkle was 45. "Kinkle." said the boss, "you're getting old. We'll give you the job of chasing flies out of the cellar. 'Old?" exclaimed Kinkle. "Boss, I'm

just getting so that I can be of some us to you. I'm not eld-I'm just not too young to know the ropes.'

es, ves," answer the boss, sadly, and he handed Kinkle the fly swatter.

HOME-MADE CARTOONS.

A Soldier's Dream. (You must use your imagination) bring out the fine shades of meaning in It is night on the Argonne.

until the quitter quits."

Life's Vein of Fiction the murder was justified. It is a foolish man who does not know that there is a vein of fiction running through the facts of life. This is not always due to falsehood. Men usually You that I often think ee things as they wish to see them. Sit on my bed and blink Even the best men are often blinded When the night winds blow by prejudices, making it hard to learn And the shingles rattle. the truth about important matters. Gibbon, in writing his history of the down- I know you aren't there, fall of Rome, found many queer snarls in Still I can feel my hair the story of nations. At times he had to choose between conflicting narratives. He On the eve of battle.

could not be sure, in making a choice, that he did not reject the truth. If men Pale, blinky ghosts, I know in black coats and white collars (or the equivalents) throughout the ages have fibbed a lot, what is to be expected of Was really well founded.

hose in the shadowy multitudes who do not walk through the pages of history But when I know you can't either as actors in the world's drama or Be, then you come to haunt yarns which are so satisfying to search- Me at the midnight hour, ers after truth.

How historians disagree is illustrated heat, while managing to keep out of the in a recent incident. Two men quarreled. front line trenches on Saturday nights. One invited the other to fight. The challenged man refused combat and walked

> One of his enemies, in telling of it, said: "He sneaked away. He's big and

MINNESOTA WOMAN HONORED BY STATE



After the funeral the judge held that of extension of the University of Texas, and we are gone!

unusual interest is being manifested throughout the state in the annual inter-scholastic league meet, which will be held ERNEST W. SPARKS. at the university next Thursday, Friday An Ode to Ghosts

and Saturday. It is indicated, he says, that the attendance will be very large and that the various competitive events, especially the track meet, will be characterized by close contests. One of the things that is expected to contribute to the large attend ance is the special rates that have been put on for the occasion by the railroads of the state. These rates are effective for trains arriving in Austin on Thursday and Friday morning.

The yearly output of lead in the United States has increased 538,186 short tons in ninety eight years.

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model which uniquely combines navy serge and blue and white figured foulard. It is a tunic frock with the blouse extending to the hips made of foulard and the skirt made of serge folds of four additional with the folds or flounces edged with the silk. The sleeves are short and necessitate the long gloves. A leather bar

It leaves me dumbfounded. -Paul C. Yates,

What Would You Do With a Million? In the last edition of the column, we

isked, "What would you do with a million?" Here are some of the answers: If I made a million in oil, I'd find a cure for this here boil

On the back of my neck, E. T. C. And smoke cigars in tinfoil, A million wouldn't send me

Foreign lands to see I'd stay in Ranger, Happier'n a bumble bee. G. W. N.

If I made a million, sir, I'd buy my girl a cloak of fur, Of seal, or fox, or ermine, W.S.W Then I'd marry her.

With a million I would buy a home, Copped with a golden dome, Where my friends could come And nevermore need to roam. Boomer

To the Man Who Threw the Stone. As I went to work that morning I saw where you threw the stone through the big plate glass and I was sorry you did it. I don't know why you did it. It might be because you hated the merchant for fixing such a high price on the hats in the window.

One difference between a dog and a man is that the man stands up, If he stands up straight with chin raised and shoulders back, his lungs filled way down to the bottom with good pure air, he just cannot be a beggar or a hurglar. He nay he a banker, but that is not a crime under the present regime,

It may be the merchant is trying harder than you are to fix things as Mother Nature wants them to be,

· 78 If there is anything wrong in the world we are responsible for it. Nature has provided so bountifully and placed within our reach everything necessary for

woman to head a state delegation to a national convention is enjoyed by Mirs. Manley L. Fosseen of Minne-apolis, Minn. Mrs. Fosseen was elected delegate at large by accla-mation at the Minnesota Republican convention in St. Paul. She is presi-center of the Minnesota League of Woman Voters and has long been as edvocate of woman suffrage to the things we should have

PAGE FOUR.

Police Reporter, on Weird Diet, **Makes Trip to Land of Future** Learns What Reforms May Be

The police reporter of the Daily Times, law, forever marring their health. They with the prospect of a particularly unin-teresting business meeting before him, in act of the Forty-fifth legislature, which a spirit of dissipation went into a res-made smoking, or having any materials aurant and ordered everything on the for smoking a crime with punishment by

tantant and ordered everything on the menu that he could not pronounce. The P. P. was despondent. He was thinking of what a glorious time he could have that night with Floretta, queen of the soup dispensers, at the fireman's ball if he did not have the task assigned him by a city editor. He impartially con-signed all city editors to an eternity of meetings of gray haired old fossils who did nothing but discuss the Darwin

did nothing but discuss the Darwin theory. He thought once of cutting the assignment altogether. But he ordered law was supreme and urging them to up food that he could not pronounce, hold, the statute, the attorney sat down. the hope it would poison him so he ould die and get out of it all or at least ake him sick enough to send him to a and this for the night. The P. P. was in court room, he told them in wonderfully ne dumps, no doubt about that. After covering the meeting, wherein of people they had sprung from. Their

Winkles. Their clothes were uniferent from his. Everything was changed. On the wall was a calendar that said July 1, 1935. He thought he had gone crazy. But he had no time to wonder. The judge

was led in. He appeared about twenty o have the face of a criminal. The purse tated to the jury that the prisoner at ac P. P. had begun to enjoy himself. He said bar was charged with having a vile He said igarette paper in his pocket. He said men who were being placed on trial for men who were being placed on trial for o have the face of a criminal. The judge he bar was charged with having a vile pitching horse shoes years of the boy, clemen the verdict, if he was foun putable. of the charge against him. A po exhibited the paper and swo city attorney arose to spe jury. He asked them to uphold th tatutes of the dear old state. In a ma erful appeal he told the jury that if such is were allowed to go unpunished of tender years might be led into it smoking which was prohibited by

ANOTHER MEMBER OF LABOR BOARD NAMED BY WILSON

Albert Phillips.

men and Enginemen, is one of the men named to represent the em-

ployes on the rail labor board, ap-pointed by President Wilson. Phil-lips is a Californian. The members draw \$10,000 a year. Phillips v. appointed for a three-year term.

Announcements

Political

Earl Bender

County CLERK

John H. Moore

Candidate For SHERIFF

Ernest Jones

COUNTY CLERK

Ino. A. Russell

STATE SENATOR

Wiley C. Hittson

SHERIFF Subject to action of Democrati naries, July 24, 1920.

John S. Hart

TAX COLLECTOR

Eastland County Your support will be appreciated. ject to the action Democratic Primary

Albert Phillips, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

as the evidence sworn to by the constable SLATON IS FORGING The judge charged the jury that the crime was punishable by death. He told them how degenerate it was for four men to engage in such a degrading amusement as pitching horse shoes at a post in the d. The judge was all for conviction. verdict of the jury was immediate and forthwith. A rope was

ght by the hangman and tied around rafter in the room. The P. P. wondered what the punish him and he sat up on the side of his bed



SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .--- Possibilng speeches were the greatest entertain- wives and babies came in for a moments ity of producing all the symptoms of alhe went by the office, wrote as lit | eulogy, and the vast learning of the judge coholic intoxication on electric "juice' the as he could about what he had heard, was profoundly discussed. After which attracted a great deal of interest here then went home, and to bed. Before go the boy's lawyer reviewed his own career recently when Dr. Albert Abrams of San to sleep, however, he began to regret supper he had eatch. It was begin-to have a bad effect. he next morning, as it seemed to him. From the second paragraph the six The "electronic jag" discovery was

ing to have a bad effect. The next morning, as it seemed to him, was making his regular rounds and opped into the police court. Every-ing was changed. None of the faces knew were there. The judges and ries were old men with gray hair and ards. The P. P. wondered if he had ten into a convention of Rip-Van inkles. Their clothes were different. That de had hever tried a case that he did not believe was just. From the second paragraph the six good men and true were with him, and when he proved by his own words that the boy tid not know what a cigarette paper was the P. P. knew that the ver-dict was not guilty. After the dismissal of the boy, three men were tried in quick succession—one

into a convention of Rip-Van Their clothes were different for bootlegging what was termed deadly effects of chloroform itself."

alling court. boy, the first case of the morning, ed in. He appeared about twenty old and to the P. P. did not seem to the face of a criminal. The judge duly loquacious, happy or sleepy.

Fortune For Someone. "There is a fortune awaiting the man who can invent The evidence against them was undis-"Invent what"

They were caught in the act, American

which I had suffered for several years Mrs. M. E. Smith Says She hurt me worse than ever. I was not only Suffered Almost Continu-ously From Indigestion unable to walk without the use of a cane, but got so weak I could hardly get in and out of my bed. Nothing I took

of ever getting any better.

helped me and I had almost despaired

"My son got me a bottle of Tanlac and it had such a wonderful effect on

me that I sent and got five more bottles

RANGER DAIJ Y TIMES

quire.

AS NEWEST OF NEW SOUTH PLAINS TOWN Also a large Harvey eating house i

SLATON, Texas, May 1.—With a rail-road payroll of \$65,000 a month and one of the most modern school systems in the Southwest, Slaton, the "newest of the South Plaine towns" is undergoing At present the Methodists are building

new South Plains towns," is undergoing a remarkable industrial and population growth following the unusually favorable are coming in. A new electric light plant rop conditions of 1919-20. is being put in. Sewerage and water works will be provided by bond issues Slaton, founded in 1911, situated on Slaton, founded in 1911, students on the main line of the Santa Fe railway, has roundhouse and machine shops for the two main line divisions, the Brown-field Amerilla Crachuton and Lainesa field, Amarillo, Crosbyton and Lamesa branches of the Santa Fe railroad. The

population has been variously estimated resentative in the legislature for fourteen at from 2,000 to 3,000. The housing sit-

The Santa Fe at this point has twen

ty-two miles of sidings, large reading room for employes and the local orders

of brotherhoods of engineers, conductors

maintained here.

firemen, trainmen and railway clerks

ation is unusually bad. The superin- Slaton at present needs a modern hotel tendent of the railroad who recently moved here has ben unable to rent a domicile and now is preparing to build one. The section about Slation is one of the finest agricultural belts in the state. ton has enjoyed the reputation of being In 1913 the citizens built a large two- the baseball champion. Sixty new house ory modern brick school building and are needed to take care of the influx n 1918 a large brick high school struc-ure, on the unit plan so that it can its affiliation with the West Texas

be enlarged as the growing needs re-Chamber of Comerce

J. R. Miller offers to sacrifice fine Marston street property to invest in Culberson county leases. If taken at once will take \$7,000 net cash to me for 65x100 feet facing postoffice and just north three-story Marston building.

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When a man chooses a hat

-the wants something that he'll be satisfied with for a whole season.

It's the most prominent part of his spring apparel.





for Six Years. HAD TO USE A CANE IN ORDER TO WALK

and my son and I both are taking it with most gratifying results. In just a few days after I started taking this grand Despaired of Finding Relief | medicine my appetite began to pick up Till She Tried Tanlac— Has a Ravenous Appetite and I had less trouble with indigestion. I now have such a ravenous appetite that I can hardly get enough to eat, and Now and Rheumatism Is I had to shun before I am not having About Gone.

the least bit of troubee with my indiges-flon. My strength is rapidly coming back, "I am so glad to see how perfectly the rheumatism is so much better that I my health is being restored that I feel like telling everybody about it," said Mrs. M. E. Smith, of 906 Morgan street, Tam-my cane. By taking Tanlac and rubbing my limbs with Kimosan Oil I have

pa, Fla. "About eight years ago," continued Mrs. Smith, "I began to have trouble with my stomach and suffered almost continually from indigestion. My food would sour, causing spells of bloating and almost unbearable pains in my right sight. I finally lost all desire for eating and achieved the set of the set o and could find nothing that would agree I am feeling better in every way than I

with me and just lived on crackers and the like until all my strength and en-ergy left me and I felt tired and worn Bros. and in Eastland by Butler Drug out all the time. The rheumatism, from Co. Adv

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To the Tool-Pusher, Driller, Tool-Dresser and to That Vast Army of Men Who Make Up the Population of Ranger, the metropolis of West Texas:

in the state and the state of the set of the

Gentlemen: The majority of you are engaged with the Soldiers of Fortivie in the quest of the hidden wealth of the Lone Star State. When you are out in the burning sun and in the dust and dirt of the oil fields, it is proper and fitting that you should wear overalls, but today, the Lord's Day, you should be out on the green lawns, out in the glorious sunshine wearing one of our fine hand-tailored suits. at a to all a faller

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Cawley Brothers

Main and Austin Streets

Ranger

200 AMERICAN BOYS PLAN TO BE AT BIG GATHERING

By WILLIAM L. MALLABAR. International News Service Staff

tance bicycle rides, exhibitions of handi crafts and band competitions. In addition, there will be exhibitions

Correspondent. LONDON. May 1.—The first international conference of the Boy Sconts will be held in London from July 20 to August 7 this year, and delegates will be present from over the twenty contries all over the world. The meet-ing is to be known as a ninternational "janboree" and judging from the pro-gramme of events as already published, it is going to be one joyous time for the boys. Errom America alone over 200 mem

From America alone over 200 members of the Boy Scouts have applied for admission to the confests. It was first intended to limit the number from

first intended to limit the number from each nation to fifty, but this was found too small an estimate. James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, cabled from his bendquarters in the Fifth avenue brilling. New York, that much enthusinsm was being mani-fested in the state regarding the "jam boree" and he received an answer that he could bring over 200 members, with the prospect of adding to them later. "We have taken divmpia for our jam-boree," said Major As G. Wade, M. C., organizing secretary. "This place has always been used for big military dis-plays and there is sufficient sleeping accombodations for the hundreds of boys we expect. Only those who are to take part, in the contests will sleep in the

building, board and rooms for friends, PANHANDLE SECTION relatives and visitors being arranged for

outside. "We expect a big delegation from America and have already got into touch with the steamship lines regarding fares from/the United States. We hope to ar range for half fares for boys between fourteen and eighteen years of age, and quarter fare for boys under fourteen years. We have estimated that three shillings a day (roughly 75 cents) will be sufficient for food, so that the whole cost of the trip will not be excessive. STAMFORD. May 1.—The Pan-handle is among the fastest growing sec-tions of the Southwest, as are the south plains, according to Porter A. Whaley, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, upon his return from a trip to that section. "Ralls, Plainview, Lubbock and Ama-rillo are showing a wonderful boom in building. It is the little town on the plains which most impress the visiter. The little town of Ralls, which was only

cost of the trip will not be excessive. One of our big features is kindness to animals, and all Boy Scouts are taught this. One section of the jam-boree will be devoted to pets of the vari-ous troops, and each troop is to be asked to bring its mascot and show the public that a scout is indeed a friend to all liv-ing animals. cost of the trip will not be excessive." ing animals.

"The scouts from South Africa are bringing a pet lion cub, while the Aus-FILM JACK LONDON N FILM JACK LONDON NOVEL

bringing a pet lion cub, while the Aus-tralian contingent will have with them a couple of kangaroos. The American boys, are hoping to bring a couple of baby, bears from Yellowstone park pre-serve. Scotland is sending Highland cattle, skye terriers, a sheepdog and a stags, and they are issuing a friendly challenge to America, Africa, Australia and Canada to do better. FILM JACK LONDON NOVEL SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—After for-ty years sailing on the high seas with never a layup except for repairs, the barkentine Mary Winkleman has cast aside the strenuous duties of cargo car-rying for a bit of histrionic exposition. With a "crew" of movie actors and ac-tractioned to do better.

chaitinge to America, Alrica, Australia and Canada to do better. "The French scouts will establish a pigeon post between London and Paris, and the Lancashire scouts will have a similar post between Olympia and Man-chester." Among the events scheduled for the immerge will be informational turs of

Among the events scheduled for the jamboree will be international tugs-of-wary relay dispatch, carrying, bugling competitions, chorus singing and whistl-ing, scenic displays showing the work of the Boy Scouts, Marathon long-dis-1919.

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EUROPE TO SEE FAMOUS DOLLY SISTERS

OTTAWA, Ill., May 1 .-- Sheriff Best, formerly of Flint, Mich, in his alleged confession that he killed Miss Vera Schneider, 19-veat-old telephone operator, whose body was found on the porch of an unoccupied dweiling, is said

A STRANGE STORY.

to have declared : late Saturday night.

late Saturday night. The confession, Prosecutor Glenn C. Gillespie stated, was made in the prese-

said Best told them that when he complied he at first refused to pull the handkerchiefs tight, but she begged him to do so, saying she was ready to die.

Continuing the statement, Best is quoted as saying he left the body and walked to the river nearby, where he washed his hands, which had been slightly stained from blood that came from the girl's mouth. He retraced his steps to the place where the body had already been found by officers and when stopped by a policeman even took a searchlight, went to the porch and looked at the girl's

WILD LINNETS RUINING

CALISTOGA. Calif., May 1 .- Wild linnets by the thousands have cost Napa and Solano county prune and cherry growers heavily this season. The linnets in greater number than ever before have been engaged in breaking off the blos-soms of the cherry and prune trees. Some growers estimate that half their crop has been ruined.

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Best was released at that time, but was rearrested Monday night after a workman had told of seeing a man com-ing up from the river shortly after the body was discovered.

CHERRY AND PRUNE CROPS

PUPILS HOLD COURT TO TRY VIOLATORS

OF SCHOOL "LAWS"

was open to all except instructors. After the charges were heard the prefects retired and cast secret ballots on each case

"Among the charges made were those of going to the distionary too often. whispering, writing notes and throwing paper wads

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 1 .- The The experiment has been a success "She asked me to kill her." He even pupils court of the Central High school far, according to J. B. Chewning, princ said, according to the prosecutor, that he of Evansville, sitting in its first sesseon, met Miss Schneider for the first time tried eight cases with one conviction. is ideal, he said, Girl prefects have held

Giliespie stated, was made in the prese-ence of a stenographer and several police officers and gave no other reason than Miss Schneider begged Best to end her life because she was tired of living and was "simply in the way of others." She the honor study hall. Study hall built of the presed at the honor study hall. Study hall built of the presed at the honor study hall. Study hall built of the honor study hall.

even drew the handkerchiefs from his Study hall monitors presented the The Loetschberg tunnel through the pocket and asked him to tie them to- charge and each defendant was permitted Alps at Oberland, Switzerland, is nine gether and place them about her neck. Best was quoted as saying. The officers

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The famous Dolly sisters, whose dancing and clever acting have made hem famous in the U.S., are now seeking new worlds to conquer. They have sailed for London to star in a production at the Hippodrome.

Breckwalker Opening May 10

BRECKWALKER is a new town on a new railroad in a wonderfully productive and enduring oil field. It is in the heart of the best part of the Stephens County production. Stephens County is becoming established as the best oil producing section in Texas. Big wells in the Breckwalker, Frankell and Breckenridge section of Stephens County are daily demonstrating that the region will produce more oil than other pools of Texas and continue as a permanent oil field for many years. This new town is

on the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth R.R. soft rui HAND ALTO

That will be operating trains through from Dublin to Breckwalker on the date of the opening. Within a few weeks it will be handling freight and passengers to Breckenridge++bringing true the dreams of the people of that place that have persisted for years. Breckwalker and Frankell are the only stations on this new railread between Ranger and Breckenridge. They are in the best pools in the field and their service to the oil fields as railroad points will amount to savings of millions of dollars in transportation charges.



Has been chosen as the best possible point in the oil fields to build a great center for production, pro-cessing and marketing petroleum and its products and for development of the great oil fields of Step-ens county and the unexcelled farming region that centers about the city. The site is beautiful and the environments are picturesque. Breckwalker was named in honor of Breckenridge Stephens Walker, a native of Stephens county who has made millions of dollars in business and in the production of oil in the territory adjacent to Breckwalker.

tion of oil in the territory adjacent to Breckwalker. The predominating present argument in favor of investment in this new oil fields and farming city is the amazing actual and potential production of petroleum in its immediate vicinity. It is in the exact center of the most prolific and greatest area of production in Stephens County, the county out of all the wonderful West Texas oil territory that stands unsurpassed and alone as the best oil region in the Midcontinent oil fields. Thousands of teams and trucks that haul materials to hundreds of drilling rigs will have their headquarters at Breck walker and from there the haul is shorter than any oil field haul in the history of Texas oil development. This reduces the cost of production by avoid-ing the heavy expense of transportation that has in the past been involved in carrying materials to the leases after the railroads have completed their long haul from the forests and steel mills to the nearest terminals with respect to the fields. The infirmities merits of the West Texas oil fields are well known. Their possibilities are but be-prinning to be realized. The advantages of an oil fields city with transportation facilities designed to

ginning to be realized. The advantages of an oil fields city with transportation facilities designed to serve the oil fields are also well known. In Breck walker the combination of a wonderful producing oil field and adequate transportation mean fapid growth and amazing money-making possibilities for the investor and the business ma

The Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Railroad is now operating trains regularly over its line north of Dublin, where it has unexcelled trunk line connections, and construction will be completed into Breckwalker with trains in operation by the date of the opening sale of town lots there. This new transportation line brings to the oil fields and the farms of Stephens county in the vicinity of Breckwalker and Frankell the facilities of a modern railroad to take the place of wagons, that have the past since the oil fields development began, laboriously and expensively performed the service of transportation. There is no better investment in the world than real estate in a suitably situated city that is grow-

ing as Breckwalker will surely grow. Lands and town lots have been the foundation for many colossal fortunes in the past. They will continue to be unrivalled foundations for future wealth. Breckwalker has every element for the making of a city that will return a thousand fold the investments that may be made here in real estate or in business. It is an opportunity such as comes but once in a lifetime. It is open and inviting with the welcome that an arena of big things always extends to doers of big

Breckwedker is priced right. Plats of the townsite with the prices of all the lots plainly printed thereon will be distributed on the townsite on the day of the opening sale. The sale will begin Mon-day, May 10., It will continue from day to day on the townsite. Purchasers of lots may pay 10 per cent in cash and the balance in nine equal monthly installments.

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HAMON & KELL, Ranger, Texas.



Breckenridge Stephens Walker of Breckenridge for whom the new town of Breckwaiker was named, is one of the wealthy men of Texas. His wealth was all made in the immediate vicinity of Breckwalker, and it is his opinion, after helping to select the site of the new town, that it is destined to become one of the most important oil field centers in Texas

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Public opinion is crytallizing rapidly gaiust the consumption tax and Repub-lican leaders are visibly worried over the the house have lined up against the di-rect tax and more defections are expect-ed.

stock dividends.

The amount used as a basis in comuting the bonus has fluctuated sharply since the fight started in Congress. At first it was proposed to compensate exervice men on the basis of \$1.50 for clined to raise the ante to \$1.75.

In their desire to pacify "big busito bear against the Democratic proposal of an excess profits tax, and at the same time keep the good will of the ex-soldiers nd of the general public, Republican and also shaken up. the tax will not be felt until after the ounces were produced. destiny of the party for another hitch has been decided.

JAPAN'S DELEGATE

TO INTERNATIONAL MEETS IS 'Y' WORKER

A definite faite source faite de la descende de

ed. An effort will be made, according to present outlook, to modify the bill to in-elude a tax on excess profits, as favored by the Democrats, and also a tax on stock dividende for demanding a bonus. eigtths inch variety, for premiums

Texas Farmers

reward them liberally for their trouble. TIRE RACK TO GET EVIDENCE cotton in the nature an increased

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 1.—After and premium they must certainly lool to the proper marketing. Under presen hearing testimony that Raymond Weaver system of marketing they will each day of service over sixty days. Later the amount favored seemed to \$1.25, while now the Republicans are inanother man in order to gain evidence, develop a system of marketing that the court decided he deserved a divorce. place the product before the spinner s,"5 which is bringing strong pressure Raymond said his wife discovered him wants that kind and that kind only. clinging to the tire rack and instructed her companion to speed up in order to whake him off. Hubby was shaken off is cotton where it becomes a medium speculation.'

leaders have hit upon the plan of pass-ing a direct sales tax to go into effect after the November election. In this way the aggravation incident to paying ounces in 1912. In 1917 only 50,000 troy ounces way way way a way a super sup consent

Urged to Plant COMPANY ASSEMBLES Dollar Cotton FORD MOTORS IN SHOP ENNIS, Texas, May 1 .- Because of the

WIDE-AWAKE RANGER

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nprecedented demand of automobile tire

FOR SALE-

monthly.

totaling the cost it was found that the price, counting the labor was only \$2

ore than the price charged by the Ford Motor company for the engine complete. Henry Lage guided his married life by The company has since inaugurating the advice of "spiritual affinities," Mrs

this have built thirty such engines. Front and rear axles are assembled and by any other advice than that of 'h installed daily. And so complete is the "spirits."

"In order to get the reward for thei if the occasion seemed to demand it, ac-cording to Mr. Maher, build a Ford from duced in the United States in 1918, as compared with 25,374 in 1914. the ground up.

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every detail; bath, city water, gas, lights, sewerage, built-in features, breakfast room. This place can be bought like rent-\$100

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BY SPIRITUAL ADVICE further delayed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-Becau

Della Morgan sought a divorce. Judget this have built thirty such engines. E. R. Maher, one of the members of the company, said that as far as he knew their shop was the only one in the coun-try furnishing this service. But their service does not end there, much as Mr. Lage declined to be guided

line of Ford parts they carry that could, if the occasion seemed to demand it, ac-

NEW WELL SUPPLIES

START WORK AGAIN

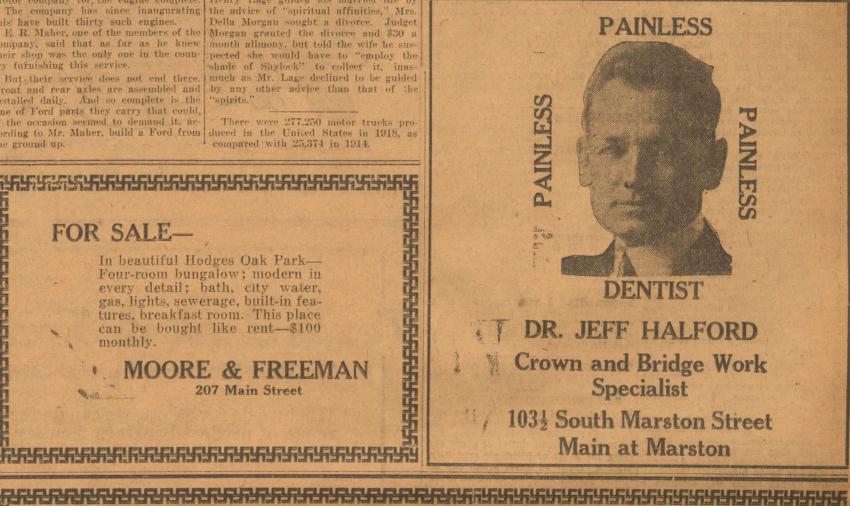
IN PECOS OIL FIELD

The Minerva well No. 1 has pushed the front during the week and has assed the depth of 500 feet. The Finy and Anderson well has passed 450

PECOS, May 1.-The Pecos Valley feet, and the Tex-Plains and Abner ield is to come back on the oil map af-The Trans-Pecos well in Ward county ter a week's fight with the difficulties has won its race with time and had of being several hundred miles from the slightly over 100 feet of hole at the close base of oil well supplies, and the prom- of drilling Friday night. The terms of ise of much better express service in the lease required that it should be at



Five hundred and seventy feet of eight-





SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1920. inch casing is now installed in the Citi-

eus well, and the drill is wel beyond



Miss Michi Kawai,

This is an eventful and important This is an eventful and important d very, very busy year for Miss chi Kawai of Tokyo, Japan. Miss twai, who is national secretary of e Y. W. C. A. in Japan, has been tending the sixth annual conven-m of that organization represent-a her countrywomen. Next month e will attend the British confer-ce of the Y. W. C. A., then she Il attend the International Suf-ige Association conference, and a International Y. W. Students' afference. This little woman from r away Japan will visit England, weden. Switzerland and Spain in r capacity as a delegate. capacity as a delegate.

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OIL NEWS FROM WORLD'S

GREATEST FIELD

National Ship by Truck-Good Roads able," he continues, "than a national dis-week, to be observed May 17-22, inclu-sive, is being planned throughout the during the national Sip by Truck-Good country, according to Washington head- Roads week."

Tentative plans include motor truck tours lasting through the week and cov-ering virtually every section of the coun-the study and extended by Ship by Truck week and the study and extended by Ship by Truck week and the study and extended by Ship by Truck week and the study and extended by Ship by Truck week and the study and extended by Ship by Truck week and the study and extended by Ship by Truck week and the study and extended by Ship by Truck week and the study and extended by Ship by Truck week and Prof. R. C. Atkeson, Washington reptry, according to reports received from 65 the study and attention that will thereby citizes where branch offices have been be directed to the problems of highways, established. Good roads organizations transportation and distribution."

and association interested in indoor m tor truck transportation will form the

Action by Governor Lowden.

DRIVE THEIR OWN

nucleus, it is said, of a temporary or-ganization to promote activities during) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 1 .- Import the week. Virtually every rural section ance of good highways as a part of the of the country from coast to coast will country's transportation system is embe traversed by caravans of motor trucks during the Ship by Truck-Good Roads week, giving practical demonstrations of the utility of truck transportation and Truck week. The proclamation follows: preaching the doctrine of better high-tion of the people of Illinois to the ac-

Other plans include essays by school tion being taken by the executives of children, sermons and the distribution of many of the other states of the Union literature, all designed to arouse interest, in naming the week of May 17 to 22

literature, all designed to arouse interest in a national program of highway con-struction along lines already advocated by such organizations as the American Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the National grange, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Na-tional Association of Motor Truck Sales Managers, and the Ship by Truck bureau, Endorsements from government offi-cials, senators, congressmen and educa-tors have been received. Governor of various states are expect-ed to issue Ship by Truck-Good Roads

ed to issue Ship by Truck-Good Roads "In harmony with the action of the week proclamations.

other states, I am asking all citizens week proclamations. "We need a broadened policy which will concentrate government funds on national highways, releasing state and county funds for use on state and coun-try roads," says Senator Charles E. Townsend, author of she Townsend good roads bill, discussing the possibilities of the week "Nething could be more value. the week. "Nothing could be more valu- products of our farms and factorie

TIEMAN NO. 1 DRILLING INTERESTING SEGUIN MESSENGER BOYS

SEGUIN, May 1.-Clearing the casing of its mud and water obstacle at a depth of 850 feet, drillers of the Tieman No. 1, Texas Drilling Syndicate, resumed drilling after an interim of ala depth of about 1300 feet.

county, more widespread in-

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1920

SPECTACULAR BLAZE NEAR BROOKLYN DOCKS SEEN FROM PLANE

A erial view of Brooklyn waterfront fire

16.00

*Figures not furnished.

One of the most spectacular blazes seen in years recently swept the steamer Hallfried at the Bush decks, Brocklyn, N.

she was loaded, barely got ashore without injury. The ship was towed into the stream and the tugs Twenty-four firemen, cut off on the pier by the fumes from the hold of the vessel, caused by the explosion of chemicals with which fought the blaze there.

> tive of the Nims & Son Ranger to Neces 140.00 MOTOR BUS LINE TO HELP ity stage line, wanting to buy a Special HANDLE AKRON TRAFFIC Six Studebaker automobile.

Six towns, Greenville, Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Temple, Wichita Falls, Tay-To offset inadequate street car service for and McKinney, have between ten and in Akron, Ohio, which has earned the night. He went to sleep only to be ifteen miles of paving each. Towns which have between five and ten miles of paving are: Highland Park, Mineral Wells, Amarillo, Bryan, Denison, Hills-Town kaving in the united States, the Goodyear Tirc & Rubber company will start operation of a ten-car motor bus service on June 1. Town kaving in the same folks on the same errand at 4 a. m. They had brought the money on this visit. Mr. Gullahorn had no recourse but to dress and sell the car. The same folks on the same or recourse but to dress and sell the overation of the stare com-mittees on production and utilization of power alcohol has recommended extensive

boro, Terrell and Waxahachie. Towns having less than five miles are: DALLAS, May 1.—Cities of Texas have a total of approximately 650 miles of paved streets, according to figures compiled by the research department of the Texas Chamber of Comerce from in-formation supplied by city engineers and officials of eities and towns of the state. The 650 miles of paving aggre-State. The 650 miles of paving ag

the 160,000 inhabitants who have aug- Special Sixes remaining from a carioad an idea, and British authorities are demented the 40,000 shown by the 1910 received a few days ago.

AUTOS WORTH \$1,000,000 SOLD AT "SHOW"; BUYING IN RANGER NEEDS NO SPUR

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Cities that | lated orders and new business that is are contemplating "Buy a Motor Car ing turned in daily by dealers all over week exhibitions will be interested to th cecountry. The buying public seems learn that Buy a Motor Car week at the content to wait, though perhaps some, national capital was a huge success. Deal-ers in checking up their sales of the right away, did not purchase just what week find that it was the most success-they would like to own on account of ful six days of automobile selling that inability to secure anything like reason-

The amount of business done by the various dealers was beyond what the most optimistic dreamed of. In round figures approximately \$1,000,000 worth car buying and that dealers coudl of automobiles were sold, but unfortu-nately for both consumer and dealer de-factories: The great difficulty here, it is livery on them will have to be spread said, is that automobile dealers cannot over a period of months. Factory production is improving but Pot fast enough to care for the accumu-ing oil districts.

Awakens Dealer at Midnight to Buy Motor Car

Last Wednesday night at 12 o'clock

ompany was aroused from sleep by some

one knocking at his door. Upon inquiry it developed that it was a representa-

Mr. Gullahorn politely but firmly re-fused to talk terms at that hour of the

Gullahorn said that, due to the shutd caused by the railroad strike, orders had piled up at the factory until the managers refused to deliver more than ten per cent of the cars the dealers of the country ordered. Mr. Gullahorn does not know how long this condition will con-tinue, but expresses himself as being of the opinion that Studebaker Big Sixes will be almost impossible to obtain this

The Studebaker company, as well as the Nash factory, one other agency held by the Oilbelt company, have notified Manager Gullahorn of the Oilbelt Motor their agents that they wil not receive any future orders on their cars at the pres ent price.

> BRITISH RECOMMEND **EXPERIMENTAL WORK ON POWER ALCOHOL**

voting considerable attention to it at thi In discussing the Studebaker car, Mr. time

AUTOMOBILES NOW

resumed drilling after an interim of al-most a week. As the drill struck the hole, interest and excitement revived throughout the Seguin district as quick progress is promised and oil is expected when the Taylor structure is reached at

He had a puncture. It was dark, and when the Taylor structure is reached at a depth of about 1300 feet. Of the four wells now drilling in bels in the snare tire

hole in the spare tire terest in attached to the Tieman No. 1, principally because of the fact that it is located less than two miles from the is bosiness by using an auto, but he city of Seguin and was the first to be started. So general has the interest been, particularly since the striking of oil and gas at 500 feet, that the large crowds on the grounds daily impeded progress and it was found necessary to bar curious

Cities in Texas Have 650 Miles of Paved Streets

Waco

In 1896 Barnum & Bailey an-I nounced that they would exhibit

In 1898 General Nelson A. Miles, I



WONDER IN 1896.

miles of railroads, which is more than any 1866, there being only 58 per cent of Austin 18.00 9.00 other country in the world. 16.00 9.00	ard rig. While oil is expected at 1300 feet there is sufficient equipment to go down 3,500 feet to Austin chalk and other fa- vorable structures which underlie this section. In 1916 the United States, had 266,381 miles of railroads, which is more than any	There was a smaller percentage of fail- ures of business firms in the United States in 1918 than at any time since 1866, there being only 58 per cent of	Dallas91.87San Antonio80.07Fort Worth73.40Houston61.00El Paso60.00Beaumont30.00Paris26.00Galveston19.00Austin18.00	79.67 290.00 1777.50 190.00 * * 59.00 9.00	cob Astor were judges of the secon automobile contest in this countr There were only four automobil in the United States in 1896. 1996 the Goodyear Tire & Rubb company made but twenty-five tir a day—now 43,000.
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MY WORD, OLD TOPPER, PIPE THE STYLE! MILADY ADOPTS THE BLOOMIN' MONOCLE

& T. C. Ry. Co. survey, 114 acres; \$6.000.

survey \$6,000.

D. W. Cheney et ux. to W. H. Sim-mons, warranty deed, E 1-2 W 1-2 SE 1-4 section 53, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. W 1-2 SE 1-4 of section 58, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. survey; \$2,500.

Stella C. Degenhardt to R. H. Boon, warranty deed, lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 64, Cisco; \$2,500.

There are twelve motor trucks in the city of Constantinople, according to a consular report recently received in this

deed, 10-456, part section 26, block 1, H. | CONEDIREABLE ACTIVITY NOW.

G. W. and G. A. Dawson to C. W. ed out to start this well within the next Bess, warranty deed, lots 12 and 15, block 23, Olden; \$300.

TWELVE MOTOR TRUCKS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

\$6,000.
Tom Bryant to J. W. McGregor, royalty contract, 1-97 interest in all oil, gas, etc., in 97 acres out of survey patent to J. F. Henderson, assignee of Juana Curbella; \$1.
B. F. Terry et al. to Waldo Bradstreet, warranty deed, lot 15, block 1, College Heights addition, Rising Star, \$1.
T. D. Lauderdale to T. A. Blankenbeckler, warranty deed, lot; \$65.
C. W. Hodges et ux. to T. J. Adams, warranty deed, part Frances Blundeli survey \$6,000.
TEXLINE, Texas, May 1.-Considerable activity is being shown in oil development in this section at present. Three tests in the vicinity of Texline are now being put down. The Prairie Oil & Gas company is drilling a well fourteen miles east of Texline, which has reached a depth of 1,300 feet. The Taylor Syndicate company is also making preparations to drill a well five miles southwest of town. A water well is being put down and material is being haulter the source of the survey \$6,000.

ing put down and material is being haul-

We have a few good leases priced reasonable in Panola and Shelby Counties. **Bankers** Trust Company Dallas, Texas

Bell Well leases cause J. R. Miller to offer his fine Marston street property directly in front of postoffice at \$18,000 less than he was formerly offered. Money is very scarce and hard to get and in order to get the cash to-invest in Reeves and Culberson county leases will sacrifice my property on Marston street between Main and Walnut for \$7,000 net cash to me.

Wire J. R. MILLER, Toyah, Texas



FRUCKS ON 2,500-MILE **RELIABILITY CONTEST OVER WESTERN ROADS**

WASHINGTON, May I .- Results of technical examinations before the start WASHINGTON. May 1.—Results of the first national motor truck reliability contest to be held this summer, which is to traverse 2.500 miles of middle west country during the twenty-five days of its trip, will be watched with interest in every section of the country. There will be a double purpose in studying the official figures of this tast.

studying the official figures of this test; first, the practicability of holding these runs, and second, the question of pneumatic tire equipment for commercial ve-hicles with carrying capacity up to three which would be an advantage to the and one-half tons. truck.

In the early days of the passenger car Pneumatic tires for motor trucks, are In the early days of the passenger car there were reliability runs from the first grade events which imposed very severe penalties for work done on the car en route and for cars which did not finish in perfect condition, to the fourth grade events which had only gasoline, oil, time and repair work penalties en route. These events were of great benefit to the manufacturer. They enabled him to correct faults in the construction of his

the manufacturer. They enabled him to correct faults in the construction of his car, as well as to determine how it match-ed up in competition with competitive makes. A caravan of automobiles pass-ing through a section of the country did much to impress the residents with the stability of the automobile as a mode of transportation. The question of good roads was also one that was brought to the front by these tests, for usually the routes selected embraced roads of all sorts, kinds and descriptions. Undoubtedly there will be many valuable lessons from the truck run. The esting reports.

GUNSIGHT PREPARES FOR ITS RAILROAD **OPENING WEDNESDAY**

Mangum and Eastland to and through oil towns Eastland and Stephens coun Gunsight, with a view of crossing ties have given birth to, and to take Stephens county to a northern trunk line a substantial and permanent growth. connection. This is the only new ninety pound steel on any oil field railroad, It =

is matched by permanent, first-class con-struction work of every description. At Mangum, south of Eastland, connection is made with the Katy railroad and through freight service to central and outh Texas points, the Texas ports, New Orleans, the southwestern states and the Atlantic seaboard is given. In other words, connection with all of the big. nanufacturing and supply centers of the

puntry is supplied.

Instruments Filed lished Gunsight no longer has the customary oil field transportation, handicap to contend with. Operators now can proceed with their plans in the most

favorable circumstances. Knowing this, many of them have been concentrating material for some time and are ready and C. I to move it in at once. The many loca-

York.

Development has been slow heretofore, owing to the difficulties of the transpor-tation situation. These have been re-

moved by the building of the Ringling, Eastland and Gulf railroad, which has haid ninety pound new steel rails from quickly take rank with the best of the

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Special Attention to Children. **BOYS' AND GIRLS'**

al., warranty deed, tract 83, block 12, Instruments filed for record April 30, Black Diamond Oil Co.'s subdivision con-

Texas Production Co. to W. J. Ward

Texas Production Co. to W. J. Watt and C. R. Borah, assignment, S 1-2 SE 1-4 160 acres patented to B. L. Bellamy; 12 out of Black Diamond Oil Co.'s sub-12 out of Black Diamond Oil Co.'s sub-

Charles C. Dodson to Louis Otte, et

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land county; \$10.







SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1920.

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Mrs. Frederick M. Paist of Swarthmore, Pa., chairman of the field committee of the east-central section, was unanimously elected president of the National Young Women's Christian Association at the convention which is in session in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Paist suc-ceeds Mrs. W. T. Harford of Omaha as national president.



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Inferno, while Tom's Pool Hall will lose its attraction, and Mary will go to the Picture Show only once a week; and Mother, well-Mother will live ten years longer and be so happy.

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SHE'S COLLEGE GIRL

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BUILDERS OF HIGHWAYS WILL NOW USE SURPLUS U. S. ARMY EQUIPMENT

in road building. statement, explains the purpose of the wagons.

legislation as follows: "The signing by the President of a bill directing the secretary of war to transfer certain surplus army equipment the imemdiate charge of the bureau of to the United States department of ag- public roads. It will be allotted in the to the United States department of ag-riculture, as well as alloting certain ma-terial to other branches of the govern-ment, makes available for distribution to the states millions of dollars' worth of machinery to use in highway construc-tion.

"Since there is now available from all on the work of supervising the national sources—federal, state, county, etc.— more than \$1,000,000,000 for road build-required for military purposes. ing, the states are anxious to secure The federal government is to be re their allotment of these army supplies imbursed by the states in a sum equal to because of the great assistance they will twenty per cent of the value of the mabecause of the great assistance they will be in expediting their road building. This material is in addition to aproxi-mately 22,000 army motor vehicles which have already been alloted to the states through the federal department of ag-riculture, in accord with previous legis-equipment, in serviceable condition, can

made as to the number of machines of different kinds which the secretary of war will designate to be surplus and not required for military purposes, as provided in the act. Among the scores of that any state highway department may arrange for the use of this material by any state agency or municipal corpora-tion, at a fair rental, if it is to be used items listed in the law are: Road rollers, sprinkling wagons, concrete mixers, der-ricks, complete piledriver outfits, clam-than the cost of the maintenance and reshell buckets, caterpillar and drag-line pair of the vehicles and equipment inexcavators, plows, cranes, dump wagons, volved

HAS A DISTINCTIVE

NAME OF ITS OWN

EACH STYLE OF AUTO

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Under the hoisting engines, stump pullers, wheel terms of newly enacted legislation, sur-plus army equipment may now be used metal culverts, surveying instruments, road building. The department of agriculture, in a terials, gravity and power conveyors and

"The distribution of this material will

he sold or title transferred to any one "As yet no definite estimate can be else. A provision inserted in the bill

names, such as sportster, tourster, run

-some day?



GERMANY ASKED TO

Paul Rome DeMott.

U. S. Commissioner Ellis L. Dresel U. S. Commissioner Ellis L. Dresel at Berlin has been cabled instruc-tions to investigate the case of Paul Rome DeMott, Pitterson, N. J., youth. DeMott was reported cap-tured southeast of Wesel. Germany, by the Germans and later shot "while attempting to escape." He was charged with adding in the rewas charged with aiding in the recent rebellion.



No, this young lady is not in a circus, though she rides very grace-fully in Roman fashion. She is Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, captain ie Wellesley college riding team.



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RANGER, TEXAS

Do all you folks know the following? That a roadster is an open automobile holding two passengers? That a coupe is a closed car with two doors, one on one side and one on

the other, holding from two to five passengers?

gers?

holding five or more passengers. That a limousine is a four door closed work of organization is progressing

seat is unprotected, while the passengers occupy the closed portion to the rear, with or without a rear-half collapsible requested particularly to attend the next

That a sport model is a four-passenger model on the order of a touring car? That a chummy roadster is an open car with two or four passenger capacity, O. L. Phillips, M. H. Smith and F. D. with less space between the rear seat Bostaph. and the front seat than in the touring That many manufacturers have pet and six lockout.

WILL BE IMPORTANT A meeting of the new club which is That a touring car is an open automo-bile holding from five to seven passen-held at the Elks' Home on Main street being organized by Ranger women was rs? That a sedan is a four-door closed car Mrs. M. H. Hagaman presiding. A

ear of about the same capacity as a nicely. sedan, but with a partition between the The purpose of the club is for home driver's seat and the passenger compart- study and self culture as well as the ments in the rear? That in the so-called town car, and in the brougham and cabriolet, the driver's All ladies who have joined the club or

p? That a landaulet is on the order of the hour on next Thursday afternoon. The limousine, but without the streamline top, or continuous roof? And that the back portion of the top is collapsible? That a speedster is a roadster with



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AMERICA LEADS WORLD IN OIL USE; CONSUMES **BILLIONS OF BARRELS**

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Why are we miles of the District of Columbia these worried about oil? Our future oil supply is a question which is troubling automo-to a deth of nearly a foot/and a half.

is a question which is troubling automo-bilists, captains of industry and scientists, yet the reasons for this concern are not inderstood by many citizens, according to George Otis Smith, director of the United States geological survey. In a most in-teresting communication, explaining the situation Director Smith says: "In the course of the centuries the raw material issue changes. In the long-bow epoch of England's military strength the conservationist feared a depletion of the yew wood, which might give the Tenthe yew wood, which might give the Teu-ton, backed up by his larger forests, an obvious advantage in light ordnance. beavens above and the depths below-Later, when Great Britain's naval power truly the best servant of Mars and Mer

depended upon her wooden ships of war, the anxious naval chief foresaw a possible shortage of the oak which made the walls that stood between England and her drop of blood.' "The number and variety of users

"Today those who plan for the future prosperity of their nation realize the ex-tent to which other raw materials are essential to the general well-being and ome of these we can see no adequate line, kerosene, the many types of lubricat

"Foremost among these most useful and least abundant, if not, indeed, irreplace-able commodities stands mineral oil, or petroleum, and not sub-the able commodities stands interal ou, or petroleum, and not only the conservative Briton but the more optimistic American way well ask himself: 'Where will my, children and children's children get the oil that they may need in ever-increasing

"But while the United States has con-ributed far more than half (61 per cent) "It is when we think of the marvelous." of the oil that the world has used for growth of the automotive industry that hearly sixty years, we have already reached the point where we are consuming more oil than we produce. Is this posi-With more than 6,000,000 pleasure auto-

The world's greatest user of pe-troleum as safe as it is spectacular? "We are the world's greatest consum-ers of petroleum but impressive as are the 1918 figures of consumption—413,077,113 arrels—no mind can easily grasp the ing oil, where twenty years ago the de-dea of that quantity. Truly it is a flood mand for this purpose was practically of oil, for if spread over the sixty square nothing."

AGAINST GERMANY NOW IN

LEAGUE OF NATIONS; 10 NOT

16 NATIONS UNITED IN FIGHT

have not yet become supporters of the of the league



The children's section in the parade.

New Yorkers in all walks of life and of all ages joined in the huge overall parade there recently. Actors, writers and other artists led the parade. Children garbed in overalls made up one section of the demonstration stration.

Uruguay, Greece, Portugal. joined are: Argentine, Chili, Columbia, Denmark,

Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela Thus twelve of the league's members

are situated in the New World. Nations which were at war with Germany but have not yet 'ratified the

treaty of Versailles, and hence are not members of the league, are as follows: United States, China, Cuba, Eucador, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Rumania (who shortly intends to), Serbia, Hed

As soon as the above nations ratify members of the league.

Liberia. Panama, Peru. Poland, Siam, treasury and more than half the sur ruguay, Greece, Portugal. The thirteen neutral states which have carry on the work of the league has been paid in. At the Rome meeting financial condition of the league will

> the league's council as yet for transfer ring activities to Geneva, as provided treaty. This matter will rushed, since the prebiscite is under wa in Switzerland, defining conditions unde which Switzerland enters the league In June there will be a meeting Rome of national societies which an preading the gospels of the covenant.

jaz (the new Arabian kingdom).

made publie. No definite proposals have come befor

Disabled Car Owners' Rights.

That the disabled car, unable to pro Four or five other nations such as eed upon its way, is as much a response Esthonia and Finland, have petitioned to bility to drivers of others cars as though become members, but no action has been its owner were driving it, has been rule taken until President Wilson has sum- in seevral of the castern states. These in seevral of the eastern states. Thes noned the first assembly of the body of courts hold that though the owner . delegates, will their cases be put to a compelled to leave a car that has been rote. A two-thirds vote of the member- broken down, other motorists must LONDON, May 1.—The League of Na-tions today has a membership of twen-ty-nine nations, counting the British Em-pire as one nation, while eleven coun-tries who were at war with Germany have ratified the Versail-tries who were at war with Germany have ratified the become first members is the league. The following powers, who were at war to be the league of Na-tries who were at war with Germany have ratified the versail-tries who were at war with Germany have ratified the become first members is the league of th

The expenses of the league are de

ovenant. Of the twenty-nine members, thirteen cluding Canada. Australia, South African of the nations, as shown by the last in- the Leviathan, which measures 920 feet nprise neutral states who have accept- Union. New Zealand, India: Checho-Slo- ternational postal agreement. The league in length and is 100 feet wide, with ivitation in the treaty of Ver- vakia, France, Guatemala, Italy, Japan, at present has a credit balance in its registered tonnage of 54,285

Announcing MONDAY, MAY 3rd

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1920.

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JACK DEMPSEY AND MANAGER ARE EAGER TO GO TO TRIAL ON SLACKER CHARGES



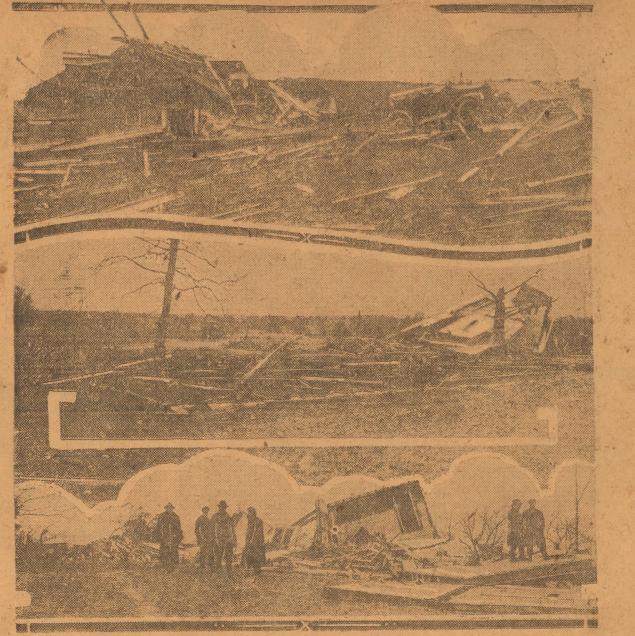
Most recent picture of Jack Dempsey, at left, and Jack Kearns. 2

While Georges Carpentier, European heavy champ, is basking in the spotlight in the east, Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight king, is out on the Pacific coast waiting to tell the court that he and his manager, Jack Kearns, are innocent of any attempt to evade the draft law during the world war.

RUBE MARQUARD'S WIFE WANTS JUDGE TO CALL THE.GAME ON ACCOUNT OF DESERTION



AUTO HURLED OVER MAN'S HEAD, WOMAN CARRIED 100 FEET ON COUCH. THREE KILLED BY STORM IN MICHIGAN DISTRICT



At top, wreckage on Lee Gould farm, showing leaping auto at right. In center, all that remains of new Methodist church at Rutland. Below, ruins of Henry Shipman's home.

Three women, living on neighboring farms, were killed, great property damage was done and many freaks performed by the tail of the recent tornado which whipped through Barry county, Michigan. The barns on the Lee Gould farm near Maple Grove, near the farms on which the deaths occurred, were completely destroyed. Gould narrowly es-caped death when the wind hurled his auto over his head. The new Methodist church at Rutland was leveled a short time after the

morning services were over. When the home of Henry Shipman in Rutland township was struck Mrs. Shipman was lying on a couch. She was carried 100 feet on the couch. The house was demolished around her and she was injured by the falling ceiling.



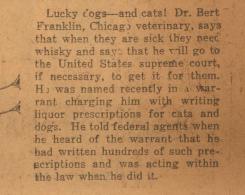
GIRL REPLACES SKILLED MAN IN FACTORY



Girl who is lithograph pressman in Portland, Ore.

skilled men have held sway. They are becoming expert factory hands and more and more are holding down jobs for which formerly only men jobs for which formerly only men were thought to be fitted. This chear-ful young miss is an efficient litho-graph pressman in Portland, Oregon. With her flat-heeled shoes, overalls and rolled up shirt sleeves she is all ready for a hard day's work. She runs a multifold color label press in a Portland factory and although she a Portland factory and although she is only twenty-four years old she handles her big machine as expertiv Women are coming ap gradually in the industrial world. They are slow-ly climbing out of the unskilled class and into the 'higher circle where only "equal pay for equal work."

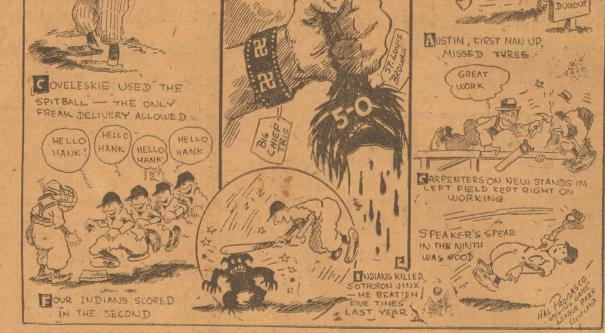
SICK ANIMALS NEED RUM, SAYS DOCTOR CHARGED WITH PRESCRIBING IT FOR THEM



While Rube Marquard is busy carrying out one contract to which he's a party (as pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers) his wife seeks

to have a contract she made with

Kube terminated. In other words, she wants a divorce from the for-mer \$11,000 beauty. She charges desertion. She is known on the vaudeville stage as Blossom Seeley and married Rube after being di-vorced by Joseph Cohen. The Marquards have one child, Rich-ard, Jr. Rube denies the charge



The Cleveland Indians helped open the American league season by trouncing the St. Louis Browns 5 to 0 it Cleveland. Coveleskie applied the whitewash brush.

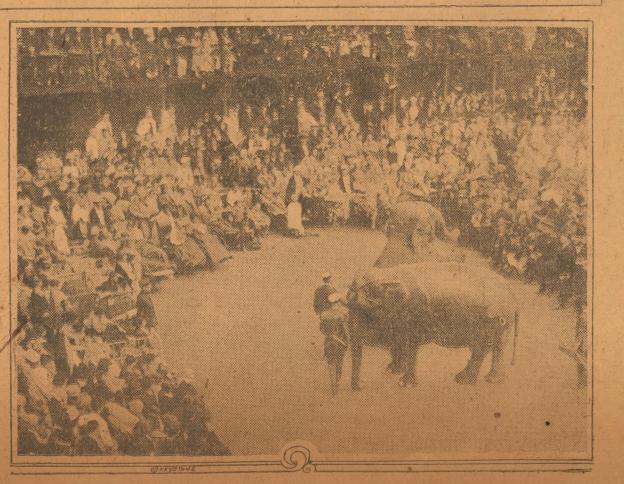
REAL CIRCUS COMES TO SICK TOTS WHO CAN'T GO TO IT

U.S. ADMIRAL GIVEN PAPAL DECORATION: FIRST AMERICAN TO BE ACCORDED HONOR



Cardinal Gibbons and Admiral Benson photographed after the decoration, Benson is wearing the medal.

Admiral William S. Benson, chief of operations of the U. S. navy dur-ing the war and now chairman of the shipping board, was recently invested as a knight of the order of the great cross of St. Gregory by Pope Benedict. Cardinal Gibbons conferred the decoration at the cathedral in Baltimore Admiral Benson is the first American to be so honored.



The elephants giving their part of the performance at Bellevue hospital.

The hundreds of children, con- | the other day when officials of | little folk watched the circus from fined to Bellevue hospital, New York, because of illness or de-formities, were given a royal treat Barnum and Bailey's circus sent the whole menagerie to entertain them at the hospital. Some of the the wards saw some acts.



Dr. Bert Franklin administering whiskey to a sick dog.

NOTED ARCTIC EXPLORER REPORTED SAFE IN SIBERIA AFTER 19 MONTHS' JOURNEY



Roald Amundsen and map sho ing approximate route followed by him and his party.

The safe arrival at Anadir, Siberia, of Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole and noted explorer, is reported from Nome, Alaska, following the from Nome, Alaska, following the receipt of a wireless message from Anadir. Captain Amundsea was last seen in September, 1918, when his ship, the Maud, took on oil at Dixson Island in the White Sea. It was the explorer's intention to drive the ship as far northward as possible and allow if to become frozen in the ice in the hope that the floes would carry the vessel across the Arctic Sea and near the North Pole. There is some uncer-tainty as to the exact points reached by Amundsen in Siberia. Anadir is the name of a river, not a town. It is believed that the ex-plorer may have landed on the northern coast of Siberia, making his way overland to a Russian trading post. In the course of his voyage Amundsen covered 3,600



supplied with provisions for seven

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920



Don't depend on the "other fellow" to carry on this work. If we reach the goal we have set out to attain, we must have the help of every man, woman and child, who calls this city "home." Ranger's possibilities are unlimited, there is nothing we cannot accomplish. But—to do this we must all do our share.

Here Are a Few of the Ways You Can Help to Build Ranger

- CLEAN-UP AND PAINT-UP—If you are a merchant, a home-owner or a renter, clean up around your premises. Let each one of us work individually to have our place a model of cleanliness, beauty and sanitation. A clean city promotes health, and health brings prosperity.
- OWN YOUR OWN HOME—Build now, the opportunity will never be better, property will never be more reasonable, and the money you are paying out for rent will soon pay for a home of your own.
- SUPPORT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—It is an organization made up of Ranger's best citizens, who have the interests of Ranger at heart. If you aren't a member, join. Support the measures adopted by the Chamber of Commerce. They are for the betterment of Ranger.
- ENCOURAGE HOME ENTERPRISES—Ranger is well supplied to meet the trade requirements of this community and when you support home merchants you are assisting them in widening their fields of trade activities which means an additional income to the whole community and a benefit to the people as a whole.
- DISCOURAGE ALL FALSE RUMORS—To the effect that the progress of Ranger is slackening, conditions and statistics do not substantiate these false statements. And it is our duty to correct any such statements that may have reached the outside world.

Be a Booster for the Best Little City in the World

This is the second in a series of pages, presented the TIMES readers by Ranger's leading business men whose names appe ar below. Working in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce they are presenting you material and sufficient reasons to show why Ranger is worthy of your support.

Boston Store Castellaw's Central Motor Co. Duggan-Brown Overland Co. E. B. Reid Furniture Co. Hotel Theodore Bank of Ranger

First National Bank Ranger Tobacco Co. Kerley & Van Winkle H. S. Cole Hippodrome Theater Liberty Theater

- Oilbelt Motor Co. Opera House Queen Theater Ranger Drug Co. Ranger Gasoline Co. Ranger Garage
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Ranger Business Directory

ISTED in alphabetical arrangement are herewith given the names of business firms and professions of Ranger. Consult this Directory for responsible and progressive citizenship. They want your business and are giving you a standing invitation to look them up—their addresses are for your guidance.

Undertakers



				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	was evidently set-upon his going, and, if you would.' '	"I think you were perfectly justified
	Accountants	, Doctors '	Lawyers	Phone 29	Anyhow, a trip to California would not be so bad; so why not? After brief men- trai calculation he rectivel: "Since "I'm nearly starved and it's my	in running away," he assured her, his dark eyes big with interest, while beneath the little table he gripped his napkin as if it were someone's neck.
1	56-57 Terrell Bldg. K. E. Jones E. C. Piper	Physician and Surgeon	G. G. HAZEL, County Att'y, J. E. INGRAM, First Assistant ATTORNEYS AT LAW	Private Ambulance JONES, COX & CO. Undertakers	"T'll be ready next Wednesday." "Good! That's settled. I'll write to your nucle and tell him when to expect you" A few days of hustling preparations A few days of hustling preparations	to hear you say it," she confessed. During the rest of the trip they were almost constantly together, reading of
	Fublic Accountants	Special attention given Genito-Uri- nary and Skin Diseases. Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom Metcalf's Cafe	General Civil Practice.	Veterinarians	and Jack found himself ready for the reach San Francisco," he suggested. Thip, When Wednesday morning arrived the boarded the through sleeper for San me to borrow more money and pay for Francisco, and seated himself with a my own lunch," she replied.	car together, he carrying her bag and
	Audits INCOME TAX REPORTS Phone 58. Box 786.	Electrical	DUNAWAY & PEARSON	1/2 Mile East Depot on Strawn Road	light heart as he idly watched the bur- rying, scurrying crowds outside waving goodbys to the slowly moving train. He sat immersed in thought for a few mo	guiding her through the crowd. With a thrill he realized how very "husbandly" he must look. He glanced hastily around for his uncle, soon to see him and his
×	Saunders Gregg	Contractors •	ATTORNEYS AT LAW Terrell Bldg. RANGER, TEXAS	Specialty on Dogs: Graduate Veter- inarian and Interstate Inspector.	ments but his attention was soon dis- tracted by the gruff veloc of the public spite her attempt at being dignified, man conductor speaking to the passenger "Well," she said, "I'll have to accept	
	Income and Excess Profits Tax Reports prepared by experi- enced accountant and former	RANGER ELECTRIC COMPANY		Wholesale and Retail		his astonishment she rushed straight up to Miss Westell and threw her arms around her, bubbling greetings and wel-
	U. S. Internal Revenue Agent. Room 22, McCleskey Hotel	Supplies and Appliances Electric Wiring 320 Walnut Street Opp. Postoffice Phone No. 11,	Attorney and Counselor at Law General Practice Offices over Postoffice RANGER, TEXAS	FOX & HALL Wholesalers and Retailers	"But day coaches don't go all the way to San Francisco, and I'm alone, and I'd have to step at hotels on the way," the passenger protested. "You seem to be interested in things," he remarked.	ment. "You old dear, whatever brought you here?" Louisa said excitedly, and went on without waiting for an answer. "And
	Architects	Feed and Grain		Plaster, Cement, Lime, White Atlas Cement, Medusa Cement, Etc., car- ried in large quantities. Office and Warehouse, 813 Blackwell	Beneath a perky little toque Jaca saw a most bewitching face that wore an ex- pression of much perpiexity. The voding map promptly sided with the distressed "The bad" he sympathized "I never	hand's acusin Tack Why didn't you tell
	DAVID S. CASTLE Architect and Engineer Suite 240-242 Marston Building Ranger, Texas. M. T. Clements, - Manager	McFARLAND FEED & ELE- VATOR CO. Ranger's Big Feed Store—Wholesale and Retail Feed and Flour. Elevator: South Oak Street	DR. EDWIN O. MAY Optometrist Refraction, Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted, Lenses Replaced.	THE NATIONAL CASH REG- ISTER CO.	It the creature across the aiste, and drawing a card from his pocket, to iched the conductor on the sym. "Please give this to the young lady," he said, 'and ask her to permit me to lead her the necessary money—i* would be a uleasare." "You seem remarkably calm for one	"What a surprise." Then turning to Mr. Losmond she ex- plained: "Louisa and I went to college together and were the very chummiest of chums." Now Jack began to understand.
to any stand	BESHGETOORIAN & COBELLI	Feed Store: 113 Pine Street Phone No. 35	Office: Tivol & Keeley, Jewelers 322 West Main—Marston Eldg.		Without waiting for the message to be repeated, the girl glanced at the card and "But I really am, all the same. My	neppew.
	architects 818 Walnut Street,	Fraternal Orders	Osteopath	IF IT'S MADE OF WOOD I can make it—from a box shack to	roond I-I don't know what to do about it but guess I'll have to accept. Here's my card. I'll return it as soon as I reach ation," he put in.	us," Bennett said as they settled them- selves in the front seat of the car.
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	Dentists	RANGER LODGE NO. 928	Corner Main and Austin Streets	If It's Plumbing	We Sell Camps, Hotels, Cafes and	his heart thumping. "Jack, how dare you!" the girl ex- claimed!
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	7 p. m. to 8 p. m. LAMB THEATER BUILDING	Main street. Visitors welcome. Club Rooms always open. Roger Fenlaw, Secretary.	OAK AND PINE From 1 inch to 18x18 inches. All	GUHEEN BROS.	We quote this week: No. 2 Corn, per dozen\$1.60 No. 2 Tomatoes\$1.65	lessly. "I am, too," said Edith. "I am, too," said Jack blissfully.
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	Doctors	CHATFIELD'S FLOWER	Rig Contractore		CONSUMERS WHOLESALE	I wish to announce my candidacy

whole week nad didn't want them to try to find me or to communicate with me in any way. At the end of that time I promised to let them hear from me and By CORNA REMINGTON. (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.) sure that he had seen them at all. He conductor had gone he wanted to talk

I. O. U.

By Corna Herrington

paper Syndicate.) "I tell you, son," Mr. Losmond con-tinued, "if you don't stop fooling around that Riake girl you'll marry her sure; then I'll disinherit yon." "But, father, I'm not in love with Miss

"But, father, I'm not in love with Miss Blake and wouldn't marry her if she were the only girl in the world." "Weli, that may be all right, but to the diner, but Edith Westell showed "I don't know y Miss Westell blushed at this and looked out of the window. Finally she spoke INO. E. MILFORD CO.
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"Weli, that may be all right, but to the dher, but had be signs of moving. Suddenly it oe, there's semething I want you to go to California to unred to him that possibly she had no some this ranch for a while and learn some thing about country life. I wrote to him that post of the right had to baye her in his most engaging tones:
"I don't know why I'm telling you and this, but I guess it's because eyou lent me this, but I guess it's because eyou lent me this, but I guess it's because eyou lent me only handled to the conductor enough to his ranch for a while and learn some thing about country life. I wrote to him his most engaging tones:



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BERLIN, ONCE BRILLIANT, **IS NOW GROWING SHABBY AS VICE AND CRIME INCREASE**

BERLIN, May 1.—When night falls in Berlin it hides the sears, dirt and general dilapidation of the German cap-ital. Once upon a time the Germans were rightfully proud of their capital. It was indeed a city that went by clockwork.

Indeed a city, that went by clockwork, True, the word verboten was often be-fore one's eyes and in one's ears, but everything worked so well that one could the word verboten was often be-the word verboten was often be-the word in one's ears, but women haunt the approaches of the everything worked so well that one could the word verboten was often be-the word verboten was often be forgive the municipal drill sergeant who strangers to these haunts of vice. If one up' campaign. "The first reason is that it helps the

made Berliners obey his will. Time was when the tramways, over-head railways, the underground and the streets formed a mecca visited by foreign morals of the town.

municipalities in search of perfection. They found the nearest approach to it Life was earnest, but exceedingly cheap there was no interruptions Life was earnest, but exceedingly cheap

then. Now it is go-as-you-please and fantastically expensive. The telephone and telegraph service were splendid. Now obe hangs up the receiver in disgust, and if the cab is hired it is at an exorbi-tant rate for a short journey. To send a with the cab is hort of the park will tempt the pests to speak to a Frenchman. The hatred for the l rench in Germany passes all belief. It is only when the sun begins to creep up into the sky that the reviews a wire one must not be in any hurry. The once efficient service has fallen to bits. One stands in front of the little glass window and waits and waits. Presently it will open and there will be a METHODISTS TO MEET

discussion about chnage. Berlin is badly scarred by rifle and machine gun bullets, but the awful con-dition is not due to the fighting which took place during the counter revolu-tions. Like a house abandoned by the fenants and neglected by the landlord. Barlin has feilur on oril down The landlord. Berlin has fallen on evil days. The After the program and business session streets once so clean and well swept are the evening will be devoted to social afnow littered with paper. Aeroplanes are fairs. Refreshments will be served. constantly flying over the city dropping leaflets issued by the government urging

the people to do this or that. Carts drive through the streets: the occupants throw out more leaflets. People scramble for them, glance at them and then contemptuously throw them away. And so the streets are ankle deep in

The walls in Unter Den Linden and other principal streets are covered with printed appeals to the population. They become dirty and torn and add to the general unkempt condition of the city. The only instincts of the people are gambling and dancing. There is an extra-ordinary interest in French racing. There are many places where one can bet on the races at Maisons Laffitte, Auteil and Longchamps. The interest is sustained by newspaper shops selling en-velops containing tips for the French

Always known as one of the most im moral cities of Europe, Berlin has not changed since its decline. Religion is rapidly losing its hold on the people, and the marriage tie is no longer respect-

But it is when night falls that Ber in really lets itself go. All over the center of the city, as well as farther out in Charlottenburg, there are innumerable dancing and drinking places. These markets are supposed to close at 11 p. m., only the few better conducted on

RANGER DAILY TIMES.

Reba Morgan Wins "The third reason that we should be First Prize With eekers. No man wants a home in a lirty town. If I wanted to buy a home I would want it to be in a clean town. The four reasons we should clean up a town is to prove that people are not like hogs, but like lambs. The difference **Clean-Up Essay**

between a hog and a lamb is that a Reba Morgan won first place in the lamb is always pretty and clean and Cooper school prize essay contest on feeds in the green meadows, while a hog 'Why Everybody in Ranger Should En-likes the dirtiest and nastiest places he

said, 'Cleanliness' is next to godliness.

MAY DAY IN ENGLAND

LONDON, May 1 .-- Eight * million proportion as the rise in other commodi "The second reason is that the clean- workers, it is estimated, participated in ties

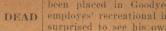
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Raise Car Price

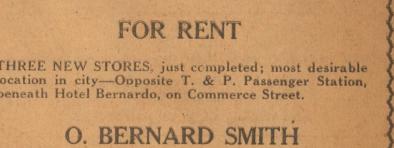
clude eighty-two models and the ave age raise for each car has been barely

Fifteen Makers

in part for the higher prices, thus making present prices comparatively lower han appears at first.



orker, may be officially dead according minutes for Wirt to register a complaint and have his name removed from the tab-



The factor of improved models account

This upward trend of prices is due to the fact that the heavier costs have become more than the builder himself can absorb, but it has not been in the sam

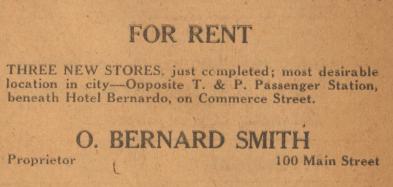
BRONZE TABLET TELLS been placed in Goodyear hall, the new

HIM THAT HE IS DEAD employes' recreational institution, he was William Wirt, Akron, Ohio, rubber Needless to say, it took about two

been oly 30 per cent. This is due to the adoption of more efficient methods and an increase in production.

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