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SUP'T OF ROCK CRUSHER IS MISSING FORT WORTH MEN Did Wife's Labor or Billie Edwards Skill LODGE FIXIN' **EFFORTS TO LOCATE CHIEF SPEAKERS at Green Tables Produce Cash and Gems?** TO MAKE PEACE AT C. C. BANQUET

pistol was taken from Ed-

wards during one of their

at the taking of depositions

of Ranger witnesses yester-day for the purpose of being

used in the civil fight to be

staged soon in Oklahcma wherein Annabelle Edwards

The testimony also show-

ed that Edwards came to

Annual Meeting of Chamber

Tonight at Big Store Room **On Main Street**

Eugene Shannon, manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, and Roscoe Ady, its industrial com-missioner, will be the principal speak-ers tonight when members of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce gather at the annual banquet, at 316 Majn street. Three hundred members are expected to be present at this, func-tion, at which the chamber will make its annual report to the membership and the nine new directors, selected in the balloting of the past week, will be announced. announced.

announced. Both men and women will attend. The banquet will start at 7:30, and is planned to end by 9:30, in order to give opportunity for attendance at the Elks' ball at the Summer Garden. The banquet program follows: Piano Solo-Mrs. V. V. Beck. Address-H. S. Cole, President of the chamber.

Song-Mrs. E. B. Reid, Introduction of the newly-elected

Song-James A. O'Brien. Address-Roscoe Ady. Address-Eugene Shannon. Both of the visiting speakers have had long experience in chamber of commerce work, and it is believed they can give advice which will bene-fit the work of the Range or organiza. tion. Before taking charge at Fort Worth, Mr. Shannon was manager of the Louisville and Nashville cham-bers.

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GERMANY MAKES ANOTHER OFFER By CARL D. GROAT United Press Correspondent BERLIN, April 26.—Germany's offer of reparations to the Al-lies is 200,000,000,000 gold marks in annuities, it was stated offi-cially today. The sum is equal to about \$47,500,000,000. The offer was regarded as the

The offer was regarded as the equal of 50,000,000.000 marks with interest over the long pe-riod of payment.

GHOLSON HOTEL GIVES OPENING FETE SATURDAY

is sueing for a division of the estate of her husband. The The formal opening of the Gholson suit is being resisted by the parents of the dead man, Mr. hotel will be held on the night of Satdirectors. Reading—Mrs. Mary E. Pratt. Addresses by J. T. Gullahorn and E. J. Barnes. Address—William A. Hart, répre-sentative of the American City bu-reau. Song—James A. O'Brien. Address—Roscoe Ady. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards. Ranger about two years ago

apparently without funds and left this city with \$32,-000 in cash. Besides the money it is known that he

monds. The defendants' attorneys, Giddings and Giddings of Oklahoma, and Marks and Flaherty of Ranger, are

Annabelle Edwards, wife of the late Billie Edwards, TONIGHT'S MEETINGS. whom she shot and killed in Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, 316 Main street, 7:30. Oklahoma City several weeks ago, was beaten by her husband five or six times while they lived in Ranger. On one occasion she had to go to the hospital. On an-

Husband Slayer's Fight For Share of Estate Hinges on Evi-

dence That She Worked "Like a Dog" in Ranger, Accumulating \$32,000 Cash and Many Diamonds.

other she was confined to her room and on a third a

Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, 316 Main street, 7:30. Elks' ball at Summer Garden. Wards at that bank. His supposition was that the latter was the mother of the former. Checked Out \$32,000. He swore that during October, Ed-wards wrote a check against his own account for \$32,000 in favor of Mrs. J. H. Edwards and deposited it in her name and then wrote checks against i. No reason was brought out why this was done. This happened about two months before Edwards left for Oklahoma City where his wife killed him shortly after their arrival there. During the taking of the deposi-tions, Mrs. Edwards safe with her at torneys in J. E. Ingram's office where the hearing was held. Judge Ingram was apopointed by the court to swear the hearing was held. Judge Ingram was apopointed by the court to swear to charations committee binds the United States to zothing. It is simp-I was check to the the present to the schere the hearing was held. Judge Ingram Checked Out \$32,000. He swore that during October, Ed-wards wrote a check against his own account for \$32,000 in favor of Mrs. J. H. Edwards and deposited it in her name and then wrote checks against it. No reason was brought out why this was done. This happened about two months before Edwards left for Oklahoma City where his wife killed him shortly after their arrival there. During the taking of the deposi-tions, Mrs. Edwards sat with her at-torneys in J. E. Ingram's office where the hearing was held. Judge Ingram was appointed by the court to swear the witnesses and otherwise preside. She is a small woman, weighing fights: These facts developed the witnesses and otherwise preside. She is a small woman, weighing perhaps ninety-five pounds. She was oressed in deep black and the majority of the time sat with her chin in her hands and looked out in the street. The only time she displayed

her hands and looked out in the street. The only time she displayed inter-est was when the records of the Guar-anty bank were introduced. She is represented by Norman Pruitt and Luttrell and Williams, all said to be able attorneys of Oklahoma City.

C. A. DAKIN, ABSENT WITH GERMANY

Hopes to Declare State of War Ended Within Day or Two.



The complete plans were taken to London today by Lou-is Loucheur, minister of the re-deemed French territory. He left last night to embark on a channel steamer.

T.P.'S STEWART

Friends and Authorities Scour Surrounding Towns and Every Haunt Man Was Known to Frequent; May Have to Go to South America Where He Once Operated.

5 DAYS, FRUITLESS

Has C. A. Dakin, superintendent of the Thurber Earthen Products company, at a salary of \$500 a month and one of the stockholders of the concern, been slain and his body secreted? Is he suffering from some mental aberration that has led him away from home? Has he felt the subtle power of the guile that lies in a wom-an's eyes and left his wife and child in Ranger? Or has he again fallen victim to the romance of large undertakings in far places and gone to South America as an engineer to assist in a gigantic project that is going on in that country? All these are possibilities, but none are certainties. All that the man's wife, friends and business associates know is that Dakin was last seen Thursday morning and since that time a vast silence shrouds his movements and whereabouts.

Search Conducted.

Search Conducted. Beyond that time every trace of the man, so far as is known to his friends, is lost, and with the aid of the authorities they have sought in every conceivable place to find him. Ranger, Cisco, and other towns have been searched high and low; wires have been sent to every imaginable place where it was thought he might be; the results have been exactly nothing. be; the nothing.

A Woman? A Woman? A Woman? A wown, but it is admitted grudg-ingly, and, if true, will be accepted only after truth is established. And it is known that the only woman that could have ossibly been in the case left Ranger two days before Dakin was seen for the last time. They point out that his financial con-dition was good; that he had 2 good position at a handsome salary, and owned a large block of stock in the company for which he was working. Death Scouted.

Company for which he was working. Death Scouted. That he is dead is also scouted by his friends, since as far as they know no one in the world would want to do him any harm. Dakin was known to drink whiskey on occasion and this fact is consider-ed as a possibility that will eventu-ally clear up his present absence from home and friends. The South American theory seems the most plausible. It is said that he has wanted his wife to go with him to that country for some time, but she refused. It is also said that he is an expert engineer and in former years helped Complete some large undertak-ings there.

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FLEMING WILL

Story of American Navy's Exploits In World War



By Josephus Daniels Former Secretary of the Navy-1913 to 1921.

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(Wilson). This witness asserted that Edwards had beaten his wife several times. He also stated that at the time he left Ranger, Edwards told him that he had \$32,000 in cash. But this was months after the couple had quit the Opera House rooms. House rooms.

Cleve Barnes swore, as did W. G Cleve Barnes swore, as did W. G. Westgate, a former clerk at the place, that Mrs. Edwards worked very hard while she and her husband ran the Commercial hotel. They both were of the opinion that Edwards made con-siderable money gambling.

She Stabs Billie. Bit Bedford, who is now chief of police of Cisco, testified to the fact that he was deputy sheriff at Des-demona and that he was called upon one occasion when Annabelle Edwards had stabbed Billie Edwards, while the poir were lying at that nace.

had stabled bine blue blue that place. He swore that upon Edwards' re-quest he did not arrest her, and that Edwards declared he was wholly to blame. Witness said that he under-

IST REVIVAL CONTINUES IN POWER persons responded to the in-persons responded to the in-that raine last night and early today flooded 3,000 acres of land around Texarkana and damaged property es-timated at more than \$100,000, and out of the city running station out of Seven persons responded to the in-vitation last night and were received into the membership of the First Bap-tist church. The meetings are grow ing each night in interest and attend-

tist church. The interest and attend-ance and conversions. The Bassett and Yom Bruch party participated this morning in the Bap-tist Workers' conference of the Cisco association, held at the East Side church. A big children's meeting will be held at the First church each afternoon. The evangelistic meeting com-mences tonight at 8 p. m. with the at great song service led by Prof. Yom Bruch with the cornet and Mrs. Yom Bruch at the piano. Tonight's subject is "Lepers." BRITISH SKEPTICAL. BRITISH SKEPTICAL. BRITISH SKEPTICAL. BRITISH SKEPTICAL. Steven and reparations offer even if passed on to the allies by the United States will not be accepted in its entirety, according to belief of officials today. The British and French are under-2. Steven according to belief of officials today. The British and French are under-2. The strate song service led by Prof. Yom at the Grimans favor. Neither will r they favor mediation by president r Harding, it is believed.

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IN BRECKENRIDGE

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 So far no deaths have been reported.
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The rig is up will start in a few days. The White Oil Company's Nannie Walker No. 3 in the same territory, which also is being sent down to the 3,570-foot sand, and discovered in the Stewart No. 2, is drilling at about 2,750, having made 750 feet of hole in little more than a week. The Sun company shot its R. Q. The shot of Caddo, Sunday, and it is the making. 600 to 700 barrels. COMPUE OF CONCKS AND The police have no theory to offer. They have also done what they could to find a trace of the man's move-

Revolution on First Day of May

By United Press.

By United Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 26.—Circulars calling for a May Day uprising of the workers were found by federal agents here today. They were signed "Communist Party of America." Department of justice agents and local police were making every effort to block further circulation of the pamphlets and to trace the originators of the plot. "The May Day revolution is here," read the circulars. "We must destroy the United States government." The circulars urged workers to establish a "workers' gov-ernment"

ernment" Federal agents appealed to regular army officers at Fort Snelling to be prepared to aid in case of a demonstration in the twin cities on May Day. It was understood troops were being drilled with the idea that riot duty may be necessary.



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T. & P. WAGE CUT **COMMISSIONER AND** CONTRACTOR VISIT NOW UP TO RANGER-CADDO ROAD

Labor board for decision. "Having failed to reach an agree-ment with the various classes of em-ployers concerning the proposed wage reductions for May 1, 1921, the receiv-ers have been directed to refer the controversy to the United States La-bor board," read the order issued to the officials and employes, "pending the decision of the board there will be no reduction in wages."

The employes' representatives were jubilant over the outcome of the con-

"It is a victory for us; just what we wanted," declared Joseph L. Saxe, vice president of the Brotherhood 'of Railway Clerks. Many similar prob-lems have been and will be presented to the United States board, according to Saxe, and the brotherhoods expect a blanket decision covering all of them from the board. It will be some time hefore the board reaches a decision, it is believed.

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LABBOR BOARD DALLAS, April 26.—Orders to hold whether the wage reduction the T. & P. offices here today fol-officials and representatives of the employes. The matter will be re-farred to the United States Railroad "Having failed to reach an agree

OF BELLE DORA DUNN FOR SLAYING HUSBAND

EASTLAND, April 26.—"A life for a life" is what the state is asking in the case of Belle Dora Dunn, which

came to trial yesterday. The Dunn woman is charged with killing her husband by cutting his head open with an axe and shortly afterwards cutting his throat with his own pocket knife. The killing occurred several months ago.

FARMER TORTURED TO MAKE HIM SIGN HIS WEALTH AWAY; REFUSES

BY A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 26.—The tomplete text of the German repara-tostate department announced today. Secretary of State Hughes took the sideration. It is assumed that Hughes browned article article and the attention of the attention o

Hight was found unconscious in the road near has home by a posse search-ing for him. Unable to force him to sideration. It is assumed that Hughes brought the note to the attention of President Harding and the cabinet which met soon after the receipt of the com-munication. BRECKENDE

RANGER DAILY TIMES



Miss Frances Ludwig 30 Joseph Nesson INSL



THOUGH GIRL BREAKS TROTH, LOVE AT LAST! FARMER IN GIFTS ARE HERS, COURT RULES. **VIRGINIA FINDS POT**. **OF GOLD UNDER ROCK**

So fearful was he that the money would be taken from him that he said nothing about his discovery until to-

HERO OF 'CLUBBER,' HE

Holding that a girl of 17 cannot legally enter into a marriage agree-ment, Justice Dunne in the municipal court, Brooklyn, N.Y. dismissed a suit brought by Joseph H. Nesson, a junior at Harvard, against Miss Francis Ludwig, of Brooklyn, for re-gaged to Nesson in 1919. Miss Lud-wig told the court that last November Nesson wanted her to marry him and then go to work while he finished his course at Harvard. This, it was said, caused the unset of the zomance. Lu-mary based of the source of the source of the source of the club wielding prowlers who for the last three weeks has attacked persons here as they lay asleep still stod at six today. Robert Pitts, student, who early today told police he was the "seventh victim" of the assailant and to hand struggle, admitted that no such encounter occurred, but that he police announced. Pitts declared, however, a robber entered his room and stole \$10. RANGERS WITHIDRAWN.

AUSTIN, April 26 .- State rangers AUSTIN, April 26.— Governor AUSTIN, April 26.— Governor Neff eaid today he "would not ex-**NEFF VALUES HIS GOOD**

HANDWRITING EXPERT

DECLARES AVIATOR'S

ROANOKE, Va., April 26.—After dreaming several nights of buried reasure, Albert Dameron, a young Roanoke county farmer, while plate is 20 gold pieces, 601 in Silver and several pieces of paper money consumed by the tooth of time, in that it was impossible to discern their date of issue. The latest date on the coins is 1923 the fortune having been buried for a centest instituted here by Lock-lear's widow, Ruby Gray Locklear, in ogst a century. The money, careful-y wrapped in buckskin, was in a met-al pot beneath a rock upon which young Dameron stepped when plow ing, and which gave way beneath his weight. So fearful was he that the money mode he taken from him that he said

In the wake of the falling frag-

WILL IS SPURIOUS TO MOVE HASN'

BRITISH RAILWAY MEN BOYCOTT IMPORT COAL BY Associated Press. LONDON, April 26.—The National Union of Railway Men instructed its imembers not to handle coal from col-liery sidings or from overseas, Sit-Eric Geddes, minister of, transports Eric Geddes, minister of, transports as a grave step. EXPIONINC METEOR

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1921.

RANGERS' ORDER

were one of the prime causes of their being here, has disappeared.

SHOWERS THE EARTH WITH RED HOT MTEAL MACON, Ga., April 26.—A meteor mesed over middle and souther

GOMPERS AND WIFE AT AN OPEN SHOP HOTEL

BUFFALO, April 26.—The first two days of the honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gompers were spent in Buffalo at an open-shop hotel. The newlyweds ate in their room of food cooked in an open shop kitchen and were served by a non-union waitress. The Gomperses then came here and predictored at the Arlington hotel registered at the Arlington hotel, which is run by Duncan McLeod, old-time friend of Gompers and also the leaders of the local innkeepers' fight

The the was a trail of black smoke. The sky was cloudless. The majority of the pieces fell in open fields, and so far as known to-day no one was injured.

THE ONE BIG REAL SALE WITHOUT COMPARISON JUST THINK OF IT! Us Selling 79 Suits Saturday

Oh! My but what a glorious good natured crowd. Up and down one side, cross the way could be heard: Hello, John-good morning, Mr. Casey—did you ever see good things so cheap? Come this way—step lively—I'll take that—give me three of these—Gee—I'm glad I came. Such remarks were heard all over the store. After all is said we could tell you more-they came, they saw, they bought-and



day.

DALLAS STUDENT NOT

The farm recently was sold to Dameron's father by C. B. Strickler of this city, who had been told by old citizens that there was a treasure hid-den on the place.

ADMITS TO POLICE

crackling in the air for several min-utes and red hot metal, some pieces weighing six pounds each, began to fall.

RANGERS WITHDRAWN.

because there was a good reason. We are selling goods in a hurry. Come see!

Highest Grade Merchandise the Market Affords. Come!

Fink's Corduroy Pants. \$3.50	Novelty Shape Stetson Hats \$6.95	\$6.00 Cloth Hats. \$1.50	Dress and Negligee Shirts Values Up to \$4.00 \$1.49 \$2.00 Blue Polka Dot Work Shirts 78c \$2.50 Manhattan ATHLETIC UNIONS. \$1.65	
All Men's Overalls. \$1.25	Your Choice 1000 Pants, Values Up to \$15.00 \$4.95	Genuine Lee Unionalls \$3.25		
5.00 and up to \$9.00 Flannel Shirts \$3.50	\$3.50 New Straw Hats. \$2.48	Genuine Panama Sailors. \$4.45		
SUMMER SUITS Assis ad as sale s	HILE THE SA ted by CALLAHAN SYSTEM Merchan though they never expected the goods to selling. We are sorry it was impossible to unable to cope with the situation. I told INPSON-	dise Experts. People are buying as I writ be manufactured again. It looks like w wait on all, but extra clerks and the old you so!	e this hole- \$55 \$60 and up to \$75	



FOUR

Ranger Daily Times RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHERS	THE WOMAN WHO SAW
R. B. WAGGOMAN, Vice President and General Manager	!!
H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor	He was a very flossy youth, and he had assimilated New York in large
TELEPHONES Local Connection	doses. His collar and necktie were Wall Street's latest, his manner in- sinuated constant invitations for coun- try estate weekends, but nothing, oh,
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, un- der Act of March 6. 1879.	nothing! could hide his little Southern drawl. "Where in the South are you from?" asked the debutante, sitting
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.	next him at dinner. "Not far from Richmond." He spoke as though it were a long, long way from his horizon. "Near what?" she was an insistent young thing. "Down in Randolph county," he an-
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the	swered reluctantly. "Where's that?" said she. "On the Wilson River," he ex-

plained nervously.

'Sometimes."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of She was impressed with his magnificent manner, but she was always definite. "I've been in Virginia a lot. What's the name of the place?" He writhed and looked unhappily around the glittering table. "Just tell me the name of the vil-lage," she said guilelessly. "I might recognize it." He lowered his rich young voice un-til it was only a whisper. Then, with the most impressive manner he could assume, he leaned toward the ques-tioning young debutante. "Hog Pond!" he hissed. any persons, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Times will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

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BAND WANTED?

"Why hasn't Ranger a band?" a question very frequently asked. Because we do not need it? That certainly cannot be the answer, although it is perhaps true that from an economic standpoint we can get

along without one. Because it is too expensive? That certainly cannot be the answer, because while there would be some expense, it would be nominal.

Because there are no musicians here? That certainly cannot be the More Malapropisms. answer. In a cosmopolitan population like Ranger's, there is material for one band and perhaps for several, if it could be located.

Because no one takes the lead in organizing it? That perhaps is the answer,

There can be no question that there are many public and semi-public functions, conducted without thought of profit, which would be benefited by a band. An organization of amateur or semi-amateur musicians would well carn the thanks of the citizens by contributing their services to such ocare." "I wonder if the dear soul's.tongue gets as twisted as of old?" pondered the Woman. "I recall the 'consecrat-ed sidewalks,' and her horror at the 'circular music' played at a Sunday concert." "Her latest," contributed her neigh-hor "was on the occasion of a first are casions, and there would be other times when they would be in demand for meetings or other purposes where pay would be attached. There perhaps would not be enough of these to make playing in the band a lucrative profession, or one at which a livelihood could be earned. But there would be enough of them to at least bear the expenses of the organization, and thus allow the musicians to get their music

free. That would be some recom-

The Woman was talking to the Pub-lic Stenographer who, in answer to an inquiry, agreed that her work had been made more attractive by chang-ing her office to one in a large up-town hotel.

"Many people from many lands come to me now, besides the large winter colony staying here, and some of the employes in the hotel. Oh, no," she went on, "not all business letters —all kinds, with an occasional love letter to keep me more than inter-ested.

"The other day a good looking Ital-ian with downcast air, brother of one of the waiters, came in to see me. When I asked if he wanted me to write a letter he bowed and said. 'Please, my girl, she quit me.' After he had dictated the letter in which he berated the girl for her perfidy and swore eternal vengeance upon her new sweet heart he explained to me that he had found her out through the merest accident. I suggested that he get an-other girl. He said tothing, but drew out a large packet of photographs which he displayed with an indiffer-ent flourish. As he picked them up he shock Lis head and said, with fine dramatic simplicity, 'Sometimes a man will love.''' Lee Pape

A Ma was looking at the joaks in the poper and not laffing and pop was smoaking and I was thinking about doing my lessins, and ma sed, Good-ness me but I'm tired, Ive bin on the go all day long, it seems to me er-round this house as soon as one thing gets done something elts pops up and thats the way it goes all day. If you had to put in a day down at the office you'd thank your lucky stars youve got sutch an easy job, sed pop.

More Malapropisms. At a dinner recently the Woman was glad to find herself placed next an inhabitant of the old home town, and straightway began an exchange of reminiscences and scraps of news. The general conversation had been running on Chesterton and had turned to his religious faith. "Approach of the scraps of the scraps of the scraps of the scraps of religion " remarked here."

to his religious faith. "Apropos of religion," remarked her neighbor, "do you remember Mrs. M.'s famous reply on the subject of the distribution of faiths in S—?" The Woman chuckled, for she did remember the reply of the town's Mrs. Malaprop. On being asked if the ma-jority of S— were Catholics, she 'had returned nimbly, "I don't know the Majorities, but the MacGarrities are." stars youve got such an eagle of sed pop. Hee hee dont make me laff, sed ma laffing, and I sed, G, ma, that re-minds me, theres a button coming off my coat, its only hanging on now by good luck, will you sew it back be-fore it comes all the ways off, ma? There, thats an ixample for you, sed ma, jest as I was sure I was throo for the day heers a button to be sewed on.

A little trifle like that, wats that Well if its such a trifle wy dont you do it for him? and pop sed, I will, Benny, go get me a needle and a spool of thred.

DOG HILL PARAGRAFS

By GEORGE BINGHAM.

bor, "was on the occasion of a fire, suspected to have been of incendiary origin: "They found a wad of cotton," Mrs. M. related, "perfectly assassinat-ed with kerosene."

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 When Admiral Mayo had placed has soft as s

we might be interested. Raiders Busy Along Coast. At no great distance from Cuba German raiders were sinking allied vessels in the Atlantic. Only two weeks before we sent Bernstorff home the Hudson Maru, a Japanese steamer, had put into Pernambuco, Brazil, in possession of a German prize crew, carrying 273 survivors of some half dozen ships which had been sunk.

Although at that time we did not know the identity of this daring and successful raider, we learned later that it was no less a ship than the famous Moewe, which had captured twenty-six prizes on that voyage, sinking all but the Hudson Maru and the Yarrowdale. On the latter they carried 496 prisoners, including about sixty American sailors back to Germany. Rumors were rife of U-boat bases and U-boat activities in West Indian waters. It was no time for taking chances. We had not forgotten how in the first weeks of the war. the British cruisers Cressy, Aboukir and

I have told elsewhere in these ar ticles how the fleet went on a wai basis the day Bernstorff was dis-

Defense Plan in Operation. "Her latest," contributed her neigh-bor, "was on the occasion of a fire, suspected to have been of incendiar. "Mrs. M. related, 'perfectly assassinat-ed with kerosene." "She Knew What She Had. Hester, who makes the beds and en-tertains the guests in a certain Vil-lage boarding house, was collecting

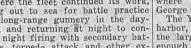
THE MERRY JOURNE

been sunk. Although at that time we did not

in the first weeks of the war the British cruisers Cressy, Aboukir and Hogue had been sunk in the North

At the very moment when the president was delivering his message to congress and the German ambas-





There is no reason, except lack of initiative on the part of some who would like to be members of such an organization, why Ranger could not have a band, the same as Eastland or Brownwood or Abilene, which made such a good impression at the West Texas convention through such organization.

Why not have one?

Why shouldn't some interested person who would command the configence of the citizenry in general, step forward to lead the organization?

Why shouldn't one of the flourishing lodge organizations here have one backed by the assurance that it would be an asset to the town and would be supported as such?

Most of the theories designed to save the world grow out of the assumption that all would be well if the little fellows could boss the big fellews .- Baltimore Sun.

By Associated Press BARTLESVILLE, Okla., April 26. —"The Port Said of Oklahoma," old Second street, Bartlesville's northern thoroughfare known throughout the ennals of the history of Oklahoma and the old Indian territory as the pioneer rendezvous of outlaws, is passing. With the passing there is told again by old citizens of the city, peo-pie who lived here long before Bar-tlesville was chartered, incidents of protection this avenue once afforded We take back all that we ever said about California and her native sons. California movie men have agreed to bar Clara Hamon's pictures .- Buffalo Express.

The Japs complain that they are judged by their fruits alone. In that case let them hasten to make their merits more conspicuous .- Charleston News and Courier.

Sing Sing prisoners are each served an average of 12 prunes a week, making another good reason for not breaking the law .- Toledo Blade.

Spiritualistic mediums would re ceive more respect if they could tell a man how to raise his pay instead of his dead.

There's many a book still to be written if everyone who quarreled with Woodrow Wilson must plunge into print,--Springfield Republican.

lage boarding house, was collecting tribute in honor of her birthday. It was heavy tribute, and one of the guests was trying to instil in Hester the practice of thrift. "You really ought to put that money in the bank, Hester, then you would have some-thing to depend upon if you lose your job." "No, ma'am," said Hester with a clatter of her earings: "Light coir"

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"No, ma'am," said Hester with a clatter of her earrings; "I ain't goin' put mah money in no bank. I'se goin' cut, and I'se goin' spend it, and then I knows what I'se got. When I puts money in a bank I ain't got no money and I ain't got nothin' else. I'se goin' to know what I'se got."

OUTLAW HANG-OUT

WILL SOON BE GONE

BARTLESVILLE'S OLD

Twoaking fearser faces, and I sed, Gosh pop, youre still missing it.
I wont miss something elts in a minnit, sed pop, Meening part of me, and he kepp on trying and not doing it, and after a wile he threw the nee-fle down on the table saying, conformed thing with that confownded thing with that confownded boy standing there making his confounded remarks?
Hee hee dont make me laff, sed han alfing and she picked up the needle and threaded it with one shot and sewed my button on, ime asking her about 10 times if she was finished yet.

step.

Guantanamo bay was exposed and easily accessible. Everybody knew that the Atlantic fleet was there Germany knew it. No Place to Linger.

Guantanamo bay was no place to

In Washington we reached the same

The old adage about a parallelism of thought between great intellects may apply. Or perhaps you believe in telepathy and prefer the theory that Mayo's mind or Benson's beat

that Mayo's mind or Benson's beat the wireless, and sent its suggestion to the mind of the other without us-ing any mechanical medium. Whatever the explanation the fact is that Admiral Mayo sent a dis-patch to Washington at 3:59 of the afternoon of Feb. 4, 1917, which was crossed by a dispatch from Admiral arternoon of Feb. 4, 1917, which was crossed by a dispatch from Admiral William S. Benson, in the navy de-partment, to Admiral Mayo. And the two dispatches proposed the shifting of the fleet to a new and secret rendezvous—and named the same rendezvous. Here is the message sent by Admira

Here is the message sent by Admiral Mayo from the flagship Pennsylvan-ia at Guantanamo:

at Guantanamo: "Unless instructions are received to the contrary, propose to shift fleet base to Gulf of Guacanayabo, after spotting practice Feb. 5; then pro-ceed with schedule of all gunnery exercises.

Ask the average man where or what

NE day Uncle Jim took Mary Jane to the circus. They saw the elephant and the rhi-no-ce-rus, and the seals that played ball with their head, and then ate a fish.

Uncle Jim bought two bags of peanuts and some pop corn, and they had lots of fun seeing the clowns and the beautiful lady riding on the fat horse.

After all the Indians that attacked the stage coach had been killed, Uncle Jim and Mary Jane went home to supper.

They had lots of crisp, brown waffles with delicious Mary Jane Syrup on them, and everybody ate and ate-until they couldn't hold another one.

Then Uncle Jim and Mary's Papa Joe lit their pipes. And they told about how they used to play circus when they were boys, and lassoo the calf, and kill Indians, and everything," until it was time for Mary Jane to go to bed.

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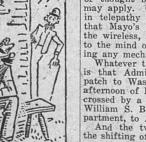
It was a won-der-ful day. But the best of all was the supper, with the brown waffles and that lovely Mary Jane Syrup. This was what Mary Jane thought before she fell asleep and dreamed she was a beautiful lady on a fat, white horse, and stood up on one foot and kissed her hand to everybody.

LOOK FOR the next story about "Mary Jane and the Little Old Shoemaker." KARA .

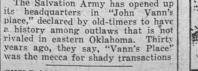
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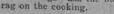






CHILD-MOTHER, TOO YOUNG FOR WIFE, BARRED SCHOOL

CHICAGO, April 25.—Held too young to be a wife and mother, al-though she is actually both, and too old in experience to go back to school so she may progress far enough to go to work under Illinois statutes, the case of Mary Prohowink, aged four-teen, and her baby was presented to Jwrenile Court officials. In July, 1919, when Mary was thir-teen she left home and went with Steve Danko to Detroit, where they were parried and their baby was



It was at first believed Atlas Peck was building a new addition to his house, but upon closer investigation it developed that he was only knock-ing the ashes out of his pipe. t developed that he was only knock-ng the ashes out of his pipe. Misses Flutie Belcher, Rosy Mose-ey and Peachie Sims held a court of inquiry behind closed doors yes-terday afternoon. It seems that Cricket Hicks has been going with contradicted himself. The Dog Hill preacher says when

The Dog Hill preacher says when he goes visiting he always has to do two things—ask the blessing and brag on the cooking. Gulf of Guacanayabo or elsewhere at discretion. Inform department con-fidentially." Where Is Guacanayabo? Ask the average man where or what

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1921.

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Box 553. -BARBERS' L. U. No. 779 meets at Club Barber Shop, 318 Pine street, last Tuesday of each month. John H. Smith, Pres., W. F. Bigbee.

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PROTESTS AT LEAVING EASTLAND, April 26. - Clyde

EASTLAND, April 23. — Clyde Spear, a young son of Ham, claiming to be about sixteen years of age, was recently fined in the county court, and sentenced to the county farm on a charge of carrying a pistol, the negro having shot at another negro in Ran-ger, as he expressed it, "When he went through the McGleskey barber shop." The negro was sent to the county farm by Judge Joe Jones, where he later escaped and was caught in Fort Worth and returned here. Since that time he has served out his term, and when told that he might go, re-monstrated, saying he didn't want to go, that he was entirely satisfied, liked his quarters and treatment, and preferred to stay where he was. Oth-

with porches. Rainwater. Price \$300 cash. Apply 227 Lawrence st., Page addition.

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\$175; J. J. Stovall, beyond Cooper ad-dition. FOR SALE-One 3-room house

Cooper pasture, \$125 cash. Call 69 after 2 p. m.; ask for Crawford. 16-AUTOMOBILES



By W. HAMILTON WRIGHT Times Staff Correspondent. AMARILLO, April 25.—Progressive

West Texas towns are preparing for an augmented tourist travel this sea-

FRANCE DETERMINED TO HAVE GERMAN GOLD By United Pres

DEBECK

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By United Press. PARIS, April 26.—Regardless of the outcome of Germany's new reparations proposals France will demand immediate occupa-tion of the Ruhr valley if the reparation commissions demand for surrender of the Reichsbank metal reserve is not met by Fri-day, it was officially stated.

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STILLWATER, Okla., April 26.-Oklahoma's board bill for crows from

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tion. No Bonus Asked. The hectic days of railway construc-tion and projection have passed. No more do capitalists seek large-bonuess and deeds to rights of way in order to push their steel lines into new commonwealths. Now it is a matter of year lasections to build better earth-en roads in order to attract swarms of torists in quest of the novel and the beautiful. Some towns in the path of this progress have learned a iesson in auto travel. They have profited and today they are reaping benefits of thorough knowledge of the situation. West Texas towns particularly have West Texas towns particularly have

BRECKENRIDGE BLAZE **DESTROYS DYE WORKS**

BRECKENRIDGE, April BRECKENRIDGE, April 26.— Fire yesterday destroyed the Breck-enridge Dry Cleaning and Dye Works on Dyer street near the Cisco depot. The blaze originated when static electricity ignited gasoline with which a negro was washing a silk dress. The man was slightly burned about the hands and face. Loss is estimated at \$5,000. Isolation of the building prevented spreading of the flames. The owners announced that they will rebuild at once with a fireproof structure.

structure. LINE VISIT JIMKURN FIRE DESTROYS TWO HOUSES IN EASTLAND

WHY DON'T

UP ?

STILLWATER, OKIA. April 26.— Oklahoma's board bill for crows from its sister states—north,east, south and west—is \$1,200,000 annually. This past of the air, which migrates to Ok-lahoma for the winter holidays, is one of the most costly visitors to which the state plays host.- ' According to a report made here today by C. E. Sandborn, professor of cxtomology at the Oklahoma A. & M. college, crows cause a loss of more than this sum to farmers each year, chiefly through their consumption of ar estimate of 10,000,000 crows con-suming \$10,000 worth of graip day for 120 days, the average period of their sojourn in the winter. "Oklahoma boards the crow during the winter and thus raises a heavy burden from the northern and east ern states," the report says; "where it appears to be more of a summer regident than, ew inter, mest They

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014, meets every Friday night at	And a construction of the second s	, 16—AUTOMOBILES	West Texas towns particularly have	animal life is not only tremendous,	DOPINEDO I	MAELIUKY
(30 p. m., Carpenters' hall at 210 -2 Elm st. H. S. Holloway, Pres., Box 1802, Ranger, Texas; Frank J. Brown, Financial Secretary, 219 Jouth Rusk st., Ranger, Texas.	FOUR-ROOM furnished house for rent, \$50 per month. 525 Main St. Apply at Brown Shoe hospital. 9A-OFFICES FOR RENT.	chanically perfect. E. M. Agrelius, Vulcan Oil Co., Tiffin. Phone 9004.	evailed themselves of the knowledge that to afford accommodation to the traveling public is bringing results worthy of evanese and trouble in-	but their habit of carrion eating makes of them disseminators of live- stock diseases. This latter damage is notential in character and practical-		
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s, star in face; left Breckenridge 6 eeks; one sorrel horse, weight 800 s, small white streak in face, age		clair Oil & Gas Co., R. H. Woodring. FIVE-PASSENGER Touring Car, just	tract well supplied with fuel, out-	Charled to the Times	417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg. KARL E. JONES & CO. Audits Conducted	DR. L. G. BUCHANAN Exclusive Diseases of
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4-SITUATIONS WANTED	FOR RENT-Furnished apartment; everything furnished; \$20, \$30 and	veniences and reasonable. P. O. Box	of water, wood and other accessories may be found. Stamford has pre-	BRECKENRIDGE TO		Mrs. Alice L. Dailey, Supt. Open to all reputable physicia
ANTED—Position by experienced okkeeper; can furnish good refer- ces. Box X, care Times.	\$35 per month. Apply 421 Mesquite	A CHANCE to buy your second-hand furniture. We buy, sell and ex-	pared a most beautiful camp site on the banks of College lake, where in addition to water and wood the town	BE LIMITED TO ONE	Dallas Waco Ranger Breckenridge Eastland TURNER, GAY & HARRIS	Graduate nurses supplied for out cases. Telephone 190.
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OR SALE or Lease at a Bargain- e Oak Meat Market, 618 Tiffin	Yale Rooms, 418 Hodge St.	18-WANTED-Miscellaneous	autoists traveling the Bankhead and other highways converging there.	Special to the Times. BRECKENRIDGE, April 26.—	CHIROPRACTOR	Mrs. Maude Clark, Supt. Open to All Physicians.
ad; this is one of the best estab- hed markets in Ranger; reasons for lling, owners have other business ance.	and Convenient and how reasonable our apartments of 3 rooms furnished	HAVE Business Block, 300x250, in Breckenridge, facing Cisco & North- eastern depot, will take set of casing	that they are finding most tourists	Breckenridge will have only one jus- tice of the peace court, at least for the present. A decree from District Judge Ely in an injunction suit	DR. L. ROBINSON	Graduate Nurses Furnished To Outside Cases. Phone 373 Guaranty Bank B
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E MOST attractive investment in eckenridge; a small grocery in the	rooms, \$4 to \$5 per week. 414 Cherry.	FURNITURE bought, sold and ex- changed. Ranger Furniture Ex-	gasoline, oil and having repairs made. A Good Impression.	ternoon by attorneys in the case. Judge Ely ruled that the court No.	Diseases Cured by Spinal Adjustment Chronic Diseases a Specialty	DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS Osteopathic Physician
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ANTED washing to do; family ashing \$1.50 per dozen, washed and oned; sitk shirts a specialty. Mrs. W. Tevis, 517 N. Rusk St.	free from weevils and disease; \$3	a month; this property in Dallas; what have you in Ranger to trade for it? W. H. Coker, S. & H. Clothing	towns. In some towns owners are	the remote sections which are gradu- ally being sapped by the larger towns	A men always remembers his ene- mies, but he sometimes forgets his friends.	STORAGE C Succeeding W. J Storage 400 N.



