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ON

# **AUSTIN STEET** TO BE FINISHED

The mudhole on the half block of Austin street in front of the McCleskey hotel, made famous because of the new "cuss" words its presence has caused to be coined, will in another day be a memory. only to be revived when some citizen daringly exhibits a picture post-card. The McKenzie Construction company is today unloading brick to cover the half block. Brick also has been received to pave two blocks of Rusk street and is being un-

It is the plans of the construction company to begin the grading work on Lamar and Front streets within a few days. This work, when completed, will eliminate the deep holes just east of the Texas & Pacific railroad.

#### MILE OF PAVEMENT STOLEN FOR FUEL BY THRIFTY ONES M'SWINEY SINKS

WINNEPEG, Sept. 18 .- Under the noses of a corps of city engineers, street commissioner's assistants and ofther offic ials, more than one mile of pavement has been stolen in Winnepeg. The pavement, the old cedar-block kind, was plowed up and carried away in trucks wheel-barrows. dishpans, water buckets, sacks, children's wagons and aprons by thrifty individuals some of whom drove in from as far as Stonewall, 11 miles away. Portions of it are stored in fuel bins and back yards for miles around

More surprising than the speed with which the pavement disappeared is the fact that it was all gone before the city officials who were working in the district knew the raid was being made, according to testimony at an investigation.

rift was there in the morning, and at night it was gone," said City Engineer W. P. Brereton. "We had started at one end of the street (Logan avenue) to prepare to lay new pavement. There is a bend in the street, and the view is cut off by a railroad embankment. While police announce. Dividends were to be paid in ten days.

The police here said that Mrs. Phillike flies to get the wood for fuel."

After a debate the investigators decided not to prosecute the raiders because a casual survey of Weston showed that practically every householder in the suburb was guilty.

"We can't prosecute the whole town," AMERICANS CONFER

said Mr. Brereton.
One feature of the situation is that the "swiping" of the pavement resulted in cutting off street car service into Wesrails spread, so service has been discontinued until the new pavement and rails

for the poor next winter.

#### 'FIGHTING COP' UPHOLDS REPUTATION, DESPITE CHAIR HUNG ON HIS HEAD POLES TAKE LUTSK

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—When Patrolman Stapleton, the "fighting cop" of the Soulard street station, heard the noise of a fight coming from a saloon at Fourtightened his belt and "waded in."

beat is a rarity. When one does occur it ing here. must be suppressed.

Withing a few seconds one of the customers in the saloon festooned a chair over his head. But Stapleton fought on AMERICAN VISIO and when the disturbance had been quelled, Joseph Burk, 613 Lombard street was sent to the city hospital with five scalp wounds and Irwin Gannon, 1209 Grattan street and Fred Lieberman, 2004 Rutger street, were sent to the Soulard station, charged with peace disturbance.

Stapleton won the title of "fighting cop" in 1905, when he "cleaned out" a club at Twenty-third and Wash streets of members of the "Bottoms Gang." The gangsters had taken his revolver from him, but Stapleton went out and got another, came back and arrested several.

#### HUNCHBACKED RED SAYS RUSSIA NOT 'PURE BOLSHEVISM'

BRUNSWICK, GERMANY, Sept. 18 -August Merges, a German communist leader who has just returned from Mossavs that "Bolshevism as practiced in Russia is not Simon pure unadulterated communism. The cost of living there is excessively high; paper money is wiped out with paper money and people gen-cerally have the blues."

Merges, a little hunchbacked journeynaan tailor, who staged the communist revolt in Brunswick in 1919, warns his comrades agaist settling in Russia.

"Politics in Russia are controlled by the communist party, which counts 600,-000 members, several hundred thousands of whom , are office seekers and political who are not to be truster." Merges declared in an address on his

n nan dηscoveries. He declared that the Russian system vas not suited to Germany, because of its rigid contralization combined with a tedious bureaucracy, and its imitation of capitalistic methods. He told the Moscow Reds, he said, that the German communists did not propose to take orders from

# FOR STRUCTURAL

With the Chambers of Commerce of both Fort Worth and Dallas competing for the industry, the local chamber through its new industries committee is on the verge of locating a plate and structural steel shop in Ranger.

The plant if secured will give employment to approximately fifty men, and will also build extensive housing quarters. The machinery for the shops is in Fort Worth and has been purchased by a local man and consists of equipment for cut ting, rolling, corrugating and fabricating steel and all sheet metals.

However, if the new industry comes to

Ranger, the fabricating process will not be put into operation unless the business

Complete assurance has not been given the industries committee that the shops will be located here, but it has the knowledge that Ranger is being favorably con-

## LOWER AS FOOD LACK TAKES EFFECT

LONDON, Sept. 18.-Lord Mayor McSwiney of Cork passed a very bad night without any sleep and is in a stable of complifie exhaustion this morning. This is the thirty-seventh day of his hunger strike.

#### WOMAN SCHEMER MAKES PONZI LOOK LIKE RAW PIKER

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 18.—Offers of "It was there in the morning, and at three hundred per cent profit on \$100 in-

off by a railroad embankment. While we were working east of the embankment the pavement west of it disappeared. We she was a member of a prominent detection. found out later that a man plowed up tive agency seeking counterfeiters. Acthe whole street and people swarmed there cording to the chief of police here she

### WITH MEXICANS ON OIL FUTURE THERE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18.—Executive are laid. A loud protest from the dis- officers of several of the largest American trict over the interruption of car service can petroleum companies are expected to was what led to the discovery of the arrive here this month to confer with Provisional President de la Huerta rela individuals, are being considered by the gation of the department of justice.

Chief Flynn, who has charge of the

WARSAW, Sept. 18.—The important clique of anarchity of Lutsk has been captured by the both outrages. teenth street and Chouteau avenue yester-day afternoon, he unbuttoned his coat, along a front of approximately 200 miles, For a fight on Patrolman Stapleton's according to an official statement reach-



Eugene Arceau.

Eugene Arceau, French giant who has just arrived in the United States, is eight feet six inches tall and weighs 308 pounds. He is shown holding an average sized

#### Father's Importance Dwindles





Same Anarchistic Group Guilty Last Year, Authors of Crime.

The city had intended using the pavtive to a settlement of the petroleum conglicts to stock its charity fuel bins troversy, according to a statement issued by Manuel Padres, under secretary of the lieved to have caused the disastrous bomb treasury. Plans for the gradual introduc- explosion in Wall street would be brough tion of a direct federal tax, beginning to justice was voiced today by William with imposts on large estates owned by J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investi-

federal investigation under the personal direction of Attorney General Palmer, said he was certain from the similarity FROM SOVIET FORCES of circulars found in mail boxes near wall street at the time of the explosion to those found at scenes of various bomb explosions in June, 1919, that the same clique of anarchists are responsible for

"We had solved the mysteries of last year," Flynn said today, "but were frustrated in bringing the criminals to jus-

#### SINN FEINERS USE DECOY STATION TO CAPTURE AIR MAIL

BANTRY, Ireland, Sept. 18 .- Sinn Feiners captured the government mails being carried by airplane near here yesterday, adopting a clever ruse to carry

A number of men dressed in British army uniforms made a large white circle in a field and deceived the airmen operating the airplane so completely that they dropped mail bags, which were quickly picked up, taken to a motor car and carried off toward Kerry.

#### 'I'M OFF ARMY LIFE FOR GOOD.' SAYS WOMAN CAUGHT IN UNIFORM

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—A soldier's life may be all right for a man, but it's nothing for a woman to brag about, Mrs. Liois Eastman 17 told the about, Mrs. Lois Eastman, 17, told the police here today.

Mrs. Eastman, married in Chicago last First division military circus and wanted to accompany him to Louisville.

on being turned over to the authorities ganization.

# 'HE'S GOT THIRTY CENTS,' JUDGE TOLD; REMITS HUNDRED DOLLAR FINE

One hundred dollars and costsand Judge Flewellen never batted an eye-lash as he pinned the fine to W. W. Howell in police court this morning after Howell admitted that he had been there six or seven times previously on the same charge, which was drunkness.

"How much money has he, Mr. Moore?" the judge asked the desk sergeant.

'Thirty cents," was the reply. The judge probably decided he had been hasty, and he remitted the fine provided the man on trial would agree to leave town and not delay. The promise was forthcoming.

# Insurance Men Praise Work of Ranger Firemen

from a window on the fourteenth floor. and the other companies of international single life. His suicide tipped off our hand and the reputation, are unqualifiedly complimencrowd got out of the country before we could nab them."

tary to Fire Chief C. L. Buttomer and his men in the fight they made and the way they held the flames from further

Mendez Young, claim adjuster for the Royal Insurance company of England, and Mr. Speed of the Liverpool, London & Globe company, themselves saw the fire from its first start until it was under control. Herbert Sutten, chief engineer of the Texas inspection bureau, maintained by an association of all the insurance companies of the state, completed

work of the Ranger fire department was beyond criticism

Both Mr. Young and Mr. Speed, the latter the ex-bureau head of the Arkanas state insurance bureau, approved the work of the department. The insurance men also praised the

service given by the water company.

### WOMAN ESCORT IF HE WOULD HEAR GOV. COX WILHELM WRITING

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Unless She donned a soldier's uniform and went with the men to Indianapolis where the officer "fired" her because he thought she was a minor. She confessed her sex

privilege of bringing a man guest.

12,000-Ton Boat Directed By Men Twelve Miles Away.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A test o he radio control installation on the ol battleship Iowa has just been concluded off the Virginia capes, it was announced today. The tests have fulfilled the highest expectations of naval experts, it was

The 12,000-ton battleship, Iowa, was navigated with precise accuracy solely by means of radio waves emanating from | Sage on the Methodist church, Bracken control stations on the battleship Ohio, Fhis control was found to be efficient up of his hands and the returns made by This control was found to be efficient up to a distance of ten or twelve miles. Naval experts point out that this

achievement makes possible an immense advance in coast defense. By means of wireless control, which has been studied Opinions on the Ranger fire of Wednes- and experimented with for several years, day morning, voluntarily expressed by but never with such success, it would be crated in bringing the criminals to justice when Alfredo Salesdo, who we were three insurance experts, one representing the criminals to justice when Alfredo Salesdo, who we were detaining in the New York office, jumped the biggest company bureau in the state far out to sea without endangering a

# CLAIM OIL FOUND ON BORDER LINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-The discovery of signs of petroleum deposits in a strip of territory lying on the Bolivian-Paraguayan border, title to which has been in dispute between the two governments for decades, has created tense sit a trop of inspection to Ranger Friday.

Mr. Sutton inspected the fire and uations which threatens trouble, accordvater equipment available, took into con- ing to advices from Buenos Aires. The sideration the conditions under which the strip of territory in dispute is almost in accessible and covered with swamps and department worked and made this statement: "I know the block in which the morasses, and neither Bolivia nor Paramorasses, and neither Bolivia nor fire started and can state, after seeing the limits to which it was held, that the and the possibility that an untouched field of petroleum exists under this land has fired national ambitions.

Argentina, which also is greatly in need of additional fuel resources, is strongly urging the two neighboring re publics to egt together and settle the question of title in order that development work may go forward. Oil from this territory could be conveyed to Buenos Aires in pipe lines at nominal ex pense. Argentina has offered to mediate. Up to date neither Bolivia nor Paraguay has replied to the offer.

### **BOOK ON RUSSIAN BOLSHEVISM NOW**

LONDON, Sept. 18.—I learn that the A luncheon speech under the auspices of writing of a book on Bolshevism, says the "I was born on a farm near Spring-field, Ill." she said, "and was always a tomboy. I am going back to Chicago as soon as they will let me and try to get my husband to forgive me, I'm off this organization is the feature of the Doorn correspondent of the Daily Mail. His daily output is about three large tomboy. I can going back to Chicago as soon as they will let me and try to get my husband to forgive me, I'm off this member of the organization requests the member of the organization requests the rangements have been made for the publication of his pook. cation of his book.

# ASK RY. COMMISSION TO TAKE IMMEDIATE

Chamber of Commerce Committee Instructed to Immediately Collect Data for Appeal to State Body.

Ranger's demand for a new depot will be presented to the Texas railroad commission at the earliest possible moment. This decision was reached last night at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors.

The board instructed the depot committee to get together all available data concerning the present condition of the Texas & Pacific passenger station and place it in the hands of the Texas railroad commission at the earliest possible time, with \_\_\_the request that action follow

#### BLIND MAN'S WATCH, LOST IN FATAL FIRE, RETURNED BY BOY

The blind fiddler's watch has been found. Johnny Nellegan, 13 years old, found the timepiece in front of the Prince Rupert hotel during the morning of the fire which caused the fiddler's death. Yesterday he read the story in the Times asking that it be returned, in order that it, together with his fiddle, might be buried with the victim of the fire, and he brought it to the Milford Undertaking company, which is holding the body.

Ferd Broughton and Mrs. Florence Euhles, brother and sister of the dead musician, arrived in the city yesterday and will accompany the body back to Pittsburg, Kan., where he will be buried.

#### **BOTTLE SCARRED VETS** SHUN THE OLD BON BON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Prohibition has not driven American liquor drinkers to the candy box. Walter C. Hughes, secretary of the National Confectioners' association, writes to the American executive committee of the fifteenth internaional congress against alcoholism, to

be held here next month.
"In point of benefits the industry has received, we believe, confection-ery ranks about fifth," says his let-"The industries which have received greater benefits are savings banks, the soft drink industry, the ee cream industry, and moving pic-

ture theaters. "The theory that men addicted to alcohol have become candy eaters is based entirely upon the wrong prem-ises and is not logical.

PASTOR WORKS AS LABORER TO PAY OFF CHURCH DEBT

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18-The Rev. Albert K. Travis, who last February went to work during the week as a mil laborer, last night burned a \$6,000 mora his congregation. The Rev. Mr. Travis worked as a laborer at 42 cents an hour sweeping floors and cleaning up scrap. As he worked his congregation held ba-December of Les Sigler, former marsha zaars, entertainments, or labored overtime at the tasks.

#### **BOLIVIA'S NEW** ENVOY TO U.S.



Carlos Aramayo.

Carlos Aramayo, confidential agent in the United States of the provisional government of Bolivia, is expected to be the minister from that country to the U. S. as soon as recognition is granted. He is now in Washington, where he has been conferring with Undersecretary Davis of the state department. Senor Aramayo is a son of Bo-Senor Aramayo is a son of Bolivia's "bismuth king," now Bolivian minister to Paris. The son is owner and publisher of a daily newspaper in La Paz. He was born in England and was educated at Beaumont college and Oxford University

# **ACTION ON DEPOT**

immediately.

Improve Road West.

Eastland Hill, over which all the western and northwestern rtaffic to and from Ranger has to pass, will be repaired by the Chamber of Commerce. with such other help as is voluntarily offered. This action was decided upon by the board of directors which was in session last night, A delegation from the Retail Merchants requested that the chamber install one or more electric signs across Main street.

tee on publicity, with authority to carry out or refuse the project, as it thought An award of \$100 was made the Cooper school as having the cleanest district fol-lowing the general clean-up that was

The request was referred to the commit-

taged several weeks ago. The Eastland Hill question had had consideration before this time by the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. R. H. Hodges, chairman of the good roads committee, was empowered to put the road in such condition as would nake it easily passable until such a time as the county constructed a permanent road over the hill. Much complaint has een received due to the condition of this tretch of road, and the merchants' association was of the opinion that it would be a real drawback to the fall Shopping

Carnival which opens Monday. The work started this morning on the nprovement with a large force of men.
In the matter of the passenger station

it was the opinion of the boa city's patience has been exha waiting for the railroad compr dy the evils existing around structure, and the committee the matter in hand was urged ion from the railroad comm

the greatest speed possible.

The \$100 given the Cooper while not authorized, was offered the directors believed that it was no than just that it be paid.

## Flareup Looked for if Braziel **Not Convicted**

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18 .- An ou urst of factional hatred is expected flame here if Bob Braziel, on trial of Ardmore, Okla., is acquitted.

Friends of Braziel and former friend f the dead man, it has been learned, ar in terrible earnest and intend to see the the respective but antagonistic ends ar The taking of testimony ended her today. The closing arguments to the

jury will begin this afternoon. It is ver probable that the jury will delibera long before returning a verdict for against Braziel.

Precautions against serious resul from the expected outbreak of pent v passion are being taken.

#### TRAINMEN HAVE LARGEST' RAILWAY LABOR UNION

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 .- The paid-up nembership of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the largest of the four transportation brotherhoods, was 179,558, on the last account, according to A. E.

King, secretary-treasurer. In April, just before the yardmen's strike the membership was 199,877.
Through expulsion and resignations it dropped to 173,268, but has been increasing since then.

The beneficiary insurance fund was \$3,825,076 on Aug. 1. Total funds of the brotherhood are closer to \$5,681,223, making it the wealthiest labor organization in the world.

#### SHARP DROP IN WHOLESALE PRICES IN AUGUST, SHOWN

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- A prounced drop in the general level wholesale prices during August was reported by the department of labor here today. Statistics measured a decrease of 41-2 per cent. Foodstuffs showed the greatest price concessions, their decreases averag-ing 20 per cent. Farm products declined nearly six per cent and clothing five and three-quarters per cent. The upward trend of fuel and light continued upward, according to the report.

### PROGRAM

LIBERTY—"The Great White Trail" also "Lions' Paws and Lady Fingers" and Al Jennings in "Bandit

**TEMPLE—Charles Ray in "A Village** Sleuth," also Elmo Lincoln in "Elmo, the Fearless," episode 13.

LAMB-Jack London's "The Meeting of the Elsinore," also Sennet Comedy, "The Quack Doctor."

OPERA HOUSE-Blanche Sweet in "The Hushed Hour," also good com edy and four snappy acts of vaude-

#### TEMPLE.

Small Town Put on Movie Map by Charles Ray.

That there is just as much romance the average American small town as and opportunities for excitement in there is in the big city is proven afresh every time a photoplay star-ring Charlie Ray is released. This youthful star has definitely placed the country village upon the motion picture map. The characters he plays are as true to life as a page out of Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" or "Seventeen." Nowhere is American and the state of the state can youth protrayed more truly or delightfuly than in the small town screen comedies with which Mr. Ray has been delighting the photoplay fans for some years now.

His latest effort is "A Village

Sleuth," which comes from the Thomas H. Ince studio and which will be shown at the Temple theater today. The star appears as a farmer boy who has aspirations to become the world's greatest detective. How his first attempts are ludicrously foiled, but how later a real mystery develops and gives him an opportunity to blossom out as a first rate sleuth are revealed in the entertaining story. It is at Paramount picture.

#### LAMB.

For Screen. on the high seas, as depicted by the master pen of the late her voyage round the Horn, and the ion at the Lamb theater, when "The Mutiny of the Elsinore" will be officers.

'THE GREAT ROUNDUP'

"The Gumps"—Comedy

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HOLDERS OF HIGHEST WAR MEDAL TO BE HEROES OF NEXT LEGION CONVENTION



Sergt. Sydney Gumpertz (left) and Sergt. Benjamin Kauffman. The outstanding heroes of the American army in the World war, whose bravery won for them the congressional medal of honor, the most difficult to obtain of all military decorations, will be the guests of honor at the second national convention of the American Legion in Cleveland Ohio, September 27, 28, 29. Two of the congressional medal holders are Sargt. Benjamin Kauffman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sergt. Sydney Comparts of New York city. Gumpertz of New York city.

London novel in all the grim power of its conception, portraying as it does the conflict of a group of gun-"Mutiny of the Elsinore" Adapted men who attempt to take over control of the good ship "Elsinore" on Jack London and picturized for the pistol and rifle battle that ensues screen by Metro, will be the attraction at the Lordon when "The between the gangsters and the ship's

The story is one of thrilling sus This big new Metro production, pense and rife with situations that with an all-star cast, presents the make the nerves tingle with the excitement of impending danger. Writ n by the master hand of the late Jack London, the novel from which the picture is taken constitutes one of the best of the dead author's most

Supporting Mitchell Lewis in the role of John Pike are Helen Ferguson, Noah Beery, Sidney D'Albrook Norval MacGregor and J. P. Lockney The picture was directed by Edward Sloman, from the scenarization of the London novel by Albert Shelby LeVino. Jackson Rose photographed the production.

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TODAY

## THE HOTELS

PARAMOUNT.

Maxine Holmes, Dallas. J. E. Marnyott, Breckenridge. Mrs. M. E. Stark, Corsicana. Mrs. E. A. Wilbun, Corsicana. A. C. Garertt, Fort Worth

S. C. Millerne, Dallas. W. C. White, Clarksburg, W. Va. J. Blackwell and wife, Baird. J. H. Hood, city.

J. E. Thomas, Waco.

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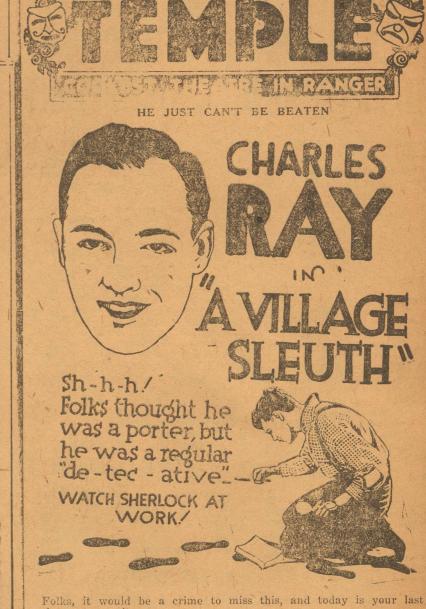
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Mrs. R. H. Cunningham, city. W. W. Duncan, Burkburnett.

He Ought to Know Better

There is no use trying to joke with a woman. The other day Jones heard a pretty good conundrum and decided to try it on his wife.

"Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he went home. "No," she replied promptly. "I know you are, but I don't know why you are."



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Brooklyn	144	86	58	.597
New York	140	78	62	.557
Cincinnati	136	75	61	.551
Pittsburg		72	66	.522
Chicago	142	70	72	.493
St. Louis		66	75	.468
Boston	144	56	78	.418
Philadelphia	139	54	85	.389

Results Yesterday. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2. New York 4, Pittsburg 3. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.

Games Today. Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at Boston.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cleveland	139	87	52	.626
New York	143	88	55	.615
Chicago	142	87	55	.613
St. Louis	138	69	69	.500
Boston	142	66	76	.465
Washington .	135	61	74	.452
Detroit	139	55	84	.396
Phnadelphia .	140	46	94	.329

Results Yesterday. Cleveland 6, New York 4. Detroit 14, Boston 13. Cleveland 9, Washington 3, St. Louis 17, Philadelphia 8.

Games Today. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

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Good Reason. Customer—Why did you leave some o the feathers on this chicken? Waiter-To "tickle your palate," sir.

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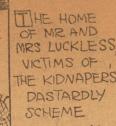
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OH DEAR THEY'VE KIDNAPED





we are none dear

to return you cook

NIGHT



# Crime Wave in Germany Unabated; Murders Many

breaking crime wave continues to develop outrages of the strangest and most grue-some character. High police officials adprosecuting authorities.

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other large cities and provinces as well. expert testimony of the court alienist who is that the criminal courts and judicial and public prosecuting authorities are so duet of current conditions in which ethoverburdened with work that parliament ics and morality have gone to pieces."

mit that in the last two months all previous murder records have been broken.
Berlin averages more than one murder a day; sometimes two or three a day.

The curious feature of the continuous-latin terms of the contin ly increasing criminality, which is true out only mild punishment to him, owing not only of Berlin but of seventy-five to mitigating circumstances based on the

# AS EXPRESSION OF AMERICA'S LUST FOR POWER OVER LATINS

roe Doctrine is not a doctrine of "American concept by the Unietd States ca for the Americans," but of "America after the proclamation of the Monroe for the North Americans," declared Dr. Lucio M. Moreno Quintana, an Argentine separations of Mexico," "the armed inseparations of Mexico," "the armed insepara dent of Argentina, in an address recently before the law students of the University of Buenos Aires in which he attacked the proposal made by President Brum of the "demand of the United States upon

Monroe Doctrine, which would thus place voted by the North American parliament Monroe Doctrine, which would thus place them on a footing of equality with the United States in maintaining that doctrine, was asserted by Dr. Quintana to be a dangerous one for Latin-America. He told the students that the danger lay in "North American imperialism" for the Monroe Doctrine was an imperialistic doctrine solely intended to maintain North American heremony over the rest.

trine in Article 21 of the pact of the der a principle of international law. ations of the two countries, Dr. Quinthat the United States would pre- of our continent. America as equals and brothers was uto-

PRODIGAL WIFE WANTS

COWS AND CHICKENS

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Mrs. Eunice

ows and chickens palled upon her. Along

joined the show, taking her year-oldaughter and \$300. The show is now

at Benton Harbor, Mich. Mrs. Verenes

'Sorenson brought me to Chicago

said, "on the pretext of a shopp

rip. Then he drugged me and left r

cuess all he wished was my \$300. As

Ranger Christian

Science Society-

next to Teal Hotel, Sunday

oon as I recover I shall have a warrant

her to be a lion tamer. But in 1917 s

SHE LEFT FOR CIRCUS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 18.—The Mon- the "continuous transgression of the Panlawyer and grandson of a former presi- tervention of the United States with Eu-Uruguay last April for the formation of Colombia that it enact a law for the n "American League." exploitation of petroleum on bases de termined by the Yankee government un

North American hegemony over the rest said that the United States is "a bastar Dr. Quintana contended that the safety | ist between them and us the same tie of Latin-American countries lay in the brotherhood that we Latin-American

themselves—a [Latin-American league of countries of the same origin, analogous "has served as an admirable instrument the same ideals and aspirations. It should be formed "with the end of unit-mony over the latter. The United State ing their common interests and present- bas been at all times preoccupied in ob ing a defensive 'bloc' against North Amer- taining concessions of every kind at the "North American imperialism hidden un

Dr. Quintana concluded by saying that upon whose consequences for them, all the Pan-American league Dr. Brum pro mediate profoundly." Although Dr. dounding exclusively to the benent of th Brum's Pan-American concept was that United States which would convert itself of equality and fraternity among all the juridicially and officially into the director

Dr. Quintana's address is now being cir He cited what he called instances of the late President Carranza of Mexico.

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#### FATHER GIVES BLOOD TO SOLDIER SON



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When told that the only thing that could save his son Lawrence was blood transfusion, James McLean volunteered, and today the son is regaining his health, which will be completely restored. Lawrence was severely gassed while serving in France, and every other method of curing him was tried before the last expedient of blood transfusion was decided upon

# BABY GIRL IS HEARTY

an accidental nip from her mother's pri-sumed a jug of liquor in about ten days. vate bottle of kimmel.

Mike has a little store in Hammond. 'moonshine" was found under the counter. won a verdict.

The wife's kimmel bottle also was dis

In police court Mike insisted he always kept some liquor on hand for the baby HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 18.-Mike and that his wife had her own stock. Bragoll has a baby girl who seems to Officer Singer reminded him of finding have consumed at least two jugs of the jug empty only a short time ago. "moonshine" since May, besides getting This would indicate the baby had con-

Judge Klotz was plainly skeptical. He Yesterday the police dropped in for the third or fourth time this year because uor. A jug with about two drinks of people had reported he was selling liquous Sept. 20. Each of the litigants has

No. 1216

Official statement of the financial condition of the

#### Guaranty State Bank

at Olden, State of Texas

at the close of business on the 8th day of September, 1920, published in the Ranger Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published at Ranger, State of Texas, on the 18th day of September, 1920.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, personal or collateral	\$130,920.42
Loans, real estate	1,060.00
Furniture and fixtures	
Due from other banks and bankers and cash on hand	68,715.93
Total	\$207,027.14
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Undivided profits, net	
Individual deposits, subject to check	172.784.42
Cashier's checks	
Total	\$207.027.14

State of Texas, County of Eastland:: We, L. S. Hamilton, as president, and B. I. Flach, assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

L. S. HAMILTON, President. B. I. FLACH, Asst. Cashier.

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As an instance, a few days ago an old lady, who had come all the way from San Francisco to be with her son, ar rived in the city with only a small amount of money, and she was not met to Ranger. She consumed several days in her search and he could not be found Her funds were running low and she was becoming despondent when she appealed to the chamber to help in the search.

Inquiries were made and finally by much work a trace of him was found a: Breckenridge. The old lady was placed train with justruction to fellow the lead and if she did not find her son to return. In a letter received from the lady, she says that her boy was found with a broken leg, sustained in an accident, and that she was being well taken care of.

The chamber takes no credit to itself Real Life. for such deeds, believing that it is only a part of the duties for which such bodies are created.

#### CLEANUP PROGRESS.

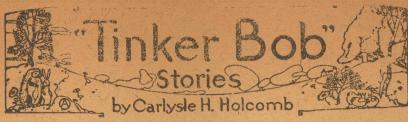
The much talked of cleanup of the paved area has materialized. With a sprinkling cart busily engaged in loosening the now solidified top coat in the gutters, and a scraper following behind and arranging it in symmetrical rows out where the shovel gang can readily reach it for transfer to wagons, Main street is beginning to reveal its true worth. Short ly it will be as resplendent as the notoriously plutocratic tool dresser on a va-

The city proposes to clean off the present deposits, it announces. Then it am plifies the assertion by saying that it in tends to keep them clean. Not by per manent and regular removal of debris. however. Oh, no. It will prevent further accumulation of trash and dirt by fining the merchants who sweep it there

This process, of course, might mitigate the mud and dust evil to some extent but that it would be altogether efficacious is to be doubted. All cities have dusty or slimy pavements, according to the weather, when they are not swept regularly. Traffic disseminates dust. And Ranger can point with the pride that accompanies all superlatives to having the dustiest dust and the muddiest mud to be found almost anywhere.

However, it is well to note that through the city's efforts the streets will be made presentable. The citizens should now come to the aid of the administration and keep them in that condition. Ranger firemen have already demonstrat ed that the application of a high pressure stream of water will keep the pavement shining. It washes the loose dirt into the gutters, whence it is easily removable with shovels. It is understood that the fireboys are willing to do this work every week. Th eawtorc eme .uAshrdlu etaoi week. The water company has promised to furnish the necessary water.

Why not keep the pavement in some thing like the state of immaculateness in which the authorities propose to place it? Why not contribute to the firemen's relief fund, give them an incentive to do the work, so that their ardor does not cool as men's ardor does cool for any unremunerative or unappreciated labor? If the hosewielders are willing to do the work, the citizens should pay them for voluntarily. Contribute directly to relief fund or turn the money over move should not be allowed to halt.



A VOICE FROM THE DARK.

It was a Ghost that Mr. Flying Squir- you break all of my bones?" el and Willie Shrew thought they saw, But now I am going to tell you what hap- Fox sneered at his victim, licking his pened to Bobby Owl after Red Fox took chops and thinking what a good supper him into the midst of the darkest place he would have. "But you must tell me the Great Forest.

Well, you already know that Bobby Owl is a very wise fellow, and he thinks father was on his way to the river with Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Times will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Lady Duck in his mouth and how he threw her into the river and then became angry, and plunged in after her and was drowned?"

Red Fox was a little startled to think great them a while before the special property of the publishers. ahead and plans what he will do next spet and tease them a while before he loes his worst. Tha's what he did with

'New I have you at last, haven't I?" said Red Fox as he put his foot on Bobby cause she was kind, now you are going "Yes, you have me," squeaked Bobby,



"Tell Me Quick for I'm Getting

"But may I tell you something before

"Sure, you can tell me anything you and the words they heard were really the wish for I don't suppose you will ever King's words but they did not know it. tell anyone else anything again." Red quick for I'm getting hungry.

"Do you remember the time when you Lady Duck in his mouth and how he

"And then Lady Duck took you home because you were without a father, and she laid an egg a day for you, and be to eat me up. That's what your father thought he would do and he was drowned Something worse will happen to you.

Red Fox began to feel funny and look ing about in the dark. His tail dropped between his legs for he was about as bad-chickens on a farm or on Broadway coul-y scared as any Fox ever was, This recognize the likeness. Just so does a her strange fearful object was none other than the spirit of his father, Old Red Fox. swing one foot partly around and in front of the other in that queer little wob what have I done, what have I done," cried Young Red Fox, "that I to newly fledged from school or chorus. S should see such a creature as this?"

Then there was a voice spoke out of far as speed is concerned, one might safe the darkness: "You are seeing this creature because you desired to do harm to an innocent creature. I am Red Fox, your father; leave this fellow and I will leave you, but if you do him harm I will follow you all the days of your Young Red Fox trembled so he ould hardly move, but slowly he wander ed away from Bobby Owl, and Bobby flew into the tree again. It was also the voice of Tinker Bob speaking this of its neighbor inspires wonder as time, but Red Fox thought it was his whether this generation of girls will be father.

(To Be Continued.)



THE MAN KILLER.

who joyride in the night! 'Twould take Along the pleasant highways, and by some seven Kiplings to sew those lads up the rural homes, through cool and shady byways, the snorting terror roams. The uto with a driver who threatens as he drive out of town, for fear some speedlaw rives, who care no copper stiver for hu- scorner will straightway run me down nan limbs or lives. The auto, wisely The death car's always speeding to main driven, is not innately bad; it is a blesssome helpless hick; and what this couning given to man, to make him glad.
When it is sanely guided along the teeming ways, it seldom is derided by bards gent or cow has slain, he should not be kindred jays. But oh, the locoed permitted to drive a car again. Outlaw chuffer who to the highway takes, nor the reckless drivers, and let them drivers the cares how many suffer, so he some record or more; and we, the maimed survivors, breaks! And oh, the beardless striplings will cry, Hurroo! Hurroar!"

stout dame. "You'll marry him or you'll be sorry. What's the matter with you, when you see it? None of this silly romance stuff from you, or we'll go back I do not know of more fortunate, ye where we came from and you can wash more fantastic dreams than those which It was too hot to ride on top of the dishes for the rest of your life Now send the radiance of a rainbow's color so the Woman settled into a seat hear me—this very day we begin buying brighten the couch of a sleeper. iside at the same time that a stout dame your trousseau.

the bus stopped at Thirty-fourth street and the stout one and the tearful, fright-be saw her the Woman instinctively disliked the stout person whose orchid baronet satin and wide-brimmed hat programmed har programmed has programmed by the stout person with more derived in the stout one and the tearful, fright-ened girl got off, while the Woman wonliked the stout person whose orchid baronet satin and wide-brimmed hat programmed has a social climber with more derived in the stout one and the tearful, fright-ened girl got off, while the Woman wonliked the stout person whose orchid baronet stout one and the tearful, fright-ened girl got off, while the Woman wonliked the stout person whose orchid baronet stout one and the tearful, fright-ened girl got off, while the Woman wonliked the stout person whose orchid baronet stout person whose orchid baronet stout one and the tearful, fright-ened girl got off, while the Woman wonliked the stout person whose orchid baronet stout person whos laimed her a social climber with more

They had evidently been discussing a "How queerly those girls walk!" exclaimed the friend on whom the Woman was calling as a bevy of slender girls teen though there may not be one among her circle of men friends able to offer was as slender as her mother was stout, tered across the hotel lobby.
and her face was that of a frightened, "Why, that's the new 'chicken walk,"

by erpowered little girl. "I can't, mother, the Young Thing beside them explained."

I can't!" she repeated, while the Woman original for ears to hear more of this man who will be clad her in silks and satins and shower her with pearls a progressed. Yes, anybody who has seen

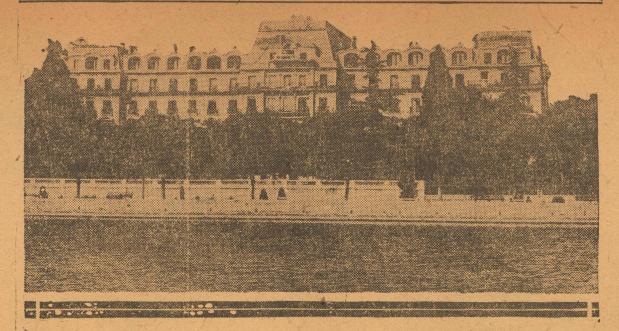
PONZI'S SECRETARY NEARING COLLAPSE FROM STRAIN OF CONSTANT TESTIFYING



Miss Meli, photographed while answering questions of examiners.

Miss Meli, the girl stenographer employed by Charles Ponzi, the frenzied financier whose get rich quick scheme is being probed by government authorities, is said to be breaking down under the strain of testifying almost daily before different officials probing Ponzi's affairs. A doctor is in constant attendance to prevert a nervous collapse.

#### PERMANENT HOME OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT GENEVA



oly motion peculiar to hens, and just no

ly in the funny little wobbly run. The

girls are hampered by trouser leg skirt

and frocks that gather about the neth-

mbs on the order of a harem favorite'

The Woman watched the next fe

ays just how the streams of young girl

hich flow through New York's thorough

fares manipulate their feet in the chic

en walk. The swing of the foot in fron

hoer, who "single tracks" along a nar

ow ledge of solid snow no wider that

ne's hand with a speed and grace only

o be secured by the combination of bi urcated garments, a kilt skirt and the

The Woman, born and bred in what as once a country town; was thinking

f the thrush on long, pleasant twilight venings. Besides thinking she was wait

ig for change and feeling the heat of th

rst warm days acutely. Many week

nust elapse, as she very well knew, be ore she could escape from the noise

of a city summer, and her heart was lead en at the thought. And then into he

nusings and longings came words, word

rom Mayme as she patted her hair con

placently and pulled down her shirt waist

just the proper lines. And thus sh

spoke: "Deliver me from the country

Nothing to do but sit on the porch an

JOHN-A-DREAMS

young girl who in her dream sees a rain

her circle of men friends able to offe such comforts, she will soon meet th

If the rainbow seems far away, the

ikely than not she will be courted by a nan of means, but whether she will be

will be very happy, though in a more modest way than is indicated in such

visions when they appear to young girls

though, at the time of the dream, things

may not seem very rosy, all clouds wil

rip almost to the end of the earth.

you could grasp the shifting colors

for the utmost—in fame, in love, i wealth, in luxury. If the rainbow fade

from your vision as you reach out to wards it, you will be sorely disappointed. If, however, it remains, and its efful

gence seems to grow stronger, then you

great wish will come true—and I care not how extravagant it may seem, you

every desire and every ambijton will be

To dream that it is night when you se

In the next chapter I will tell you of

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the rainbow is a bad sign. You will strive

after the forbidden and, unfortunately

a sign of heaven-storming ambition Whether man or woman, you will striv

To dream that you are walking through rainbow means that you will make a

To stretch out your hands as though

will find deep satisfaction and quiet happiness in their homes. Even

me his bride is still undecided.

oow so near that she may touch it with

vinged slide of a springy snowshoe.

Ail in the Point of View.

Broadway's feather-decked chicks

According to a recent dispatch, the National hotel at Geneva, switzerland, has been purchased thirty countries are now memleague of nations. More than believed will continue to functhirty countries are now mem-

bers of the league, which it is

SOME MILITARY CONVEN-

conventionality; perhaps we ought to say o human inertia.

TIONS.

He wears boots that are hard to get nto and hard to get out of, intensely incomfortable in hot weather. He may be an aviator, but he wears spurs. No matter what the weather or conditions of service he wears a tight coat or tunic. with a high collar swathing his throat to

his chin.

t gives the effect of official military stu-

The spurs are a survival of the West building and the school buildings were Point dogma that all officers must be let on or about the 5th day of June, horsemen, a relic of past ages and a tribte to the era of chivalry, when only the knight was mounted. As a comuplsory attachment, worn whether the officer is n the saddle, or in a side car, or in an

It is a vermiform appendix and ought

So are the high collar and heavy, knee high boots. Both are opposed to com-mon sense, and by creating unnecessary affair, and while attention is being given to good shoemaking and many other m-

who had to wear them in the field. The job. and convenient pockets, was an ever pres-leach and paid them \$10 per day and in of promise."—Dallas News.

But the choker remains, and the boots and the spurs. We look upon them not only as foolsh in themselves but as symbolic of a characteristic of our military hinking which spells trouble mportant respects. To hang stubbornl onger of value in the new conditions of warfare is a serious fault. We think would better our professional military sychology if it were more self-critical. and great, to be learned from our recen experience. Have our professional sol liers learned them?—Chicago Tribune.

# PAINTERS UNION

To the Public of Ranger: The painters in a body of Local No.

309 of Ranger, Texas, want the public know that we are trying to be fair to Mr. Daly in regard to the painting of the ward schools of Ranger and want them open as soon as possible and in order to et them open have agreed to do the work ree of charge, as Mr. Daly has refused to pay the scale that exists in Ranger. Not only our craft, but every other craft The contractors of Ranger never did have any chance whatever to figure on hese jobs, Mr. Daly figured the jobs in All this is supposed, to give an effect the office of Walsh & Burney at San An of military "smartness." We should say | tonio and did not at any time confer with this local in regard to the scale of wages and working conditions of the local.

The contract for the Hodges & Neal mer building inspector of the city of Ranger and we want the public to know that Painters' Local No. 609 was organized some time in the latter part of July, airplane, or trudging as a pedestrian on 1918, and our charter was issued to the ome mild errand of peace, it is ridicu- said local from headquarters on the 3rd day of August, 1918, and is now over two

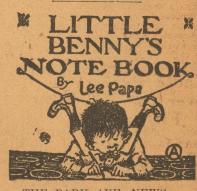
Mr. Daly says he figured these jobs before the local was ever organized and figired them out at the Fort Worth scale, \$5.60 for painters and \$6.60 for paper-hangers. Mr. Cole, of Dawson & Cole, discomfort and fatigue make for physical hangers, Mr. Cole, of Dawson & Cole, anfitness. War is an intensely practical paint contractors of Fort Worth, figured the Guaranty State bank at \$8 per day and this local had a written contract anyway-ain't it?"-London Mail. ortant minutiae of equipment, why in with Dawson & Cole to furnish men at the world hold to these impractical survi- \$8 a day, but when Mr .Cole came to Ranger to start the work, he put several During the recent war the choker col- men to work and on Saturday night he ar was discussed—and cussed by those paid the men off at \$10 all through the

the meantime, Mr. Daly went back to San Antonio and wired his foreman to pay the men off at the end of three days, f they would not work for \$8, so the obs have been standing still ever since,

at the fault of Mr. Daly. Mr. Daly says himself if the men worked all the way through the job like they worked the three days that he could afford to pay them from \$12 to \$15 per day, but still he says that he will do the work with non-union men before he will pay over \$8 a day, and will assure the good people of Ranger that the most the non-union painters throughout South

west Texas are Mexicans. We thank you for the work you have given us in the past and hope for your support in the future.

LOCAL NO. 609.



THE PARK AVE. NEWS

Exter! Big Baby Parade! Sid Hunt nd Puds Simkins was wheeling their nothers babies up and down more out of ooty than plezzure last Thersday and they got the ideer to have a baby parade and they tied a lot of long rags to dif-fernt parts of the baby carridges and made big hats out of newspapers and put them on the babies, attracting pritty need as much attention as a reel parade till their fathers both terned erround the corner at the same time on their way home and puds and Sid wasent saw eny more till the next day.

Sports. Last Satidday Leroy Shooster and Sam Cross tried to catch a sparre that was making motions as if it couldnt fly and they tripped over each othrs legs and fell down and the sparro flew away perfeckly, nobody being hert e the axsident however.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN Her Fatal Bewty.

The bees buzzed all erround her For she looked as sweet as a flower, But wen one of them stung her on the end of the nose

She wished she had looked more sour. Sissiety. Mr. Artie Alexander has accepted a position at Smits meet store delivering orders eevry Satidday aftir-

Intristing Facks About Intristing Pee-Skinny Martin has a ant with S gold teeth but outside of that she's one of his poorest relations.

Person with Artistic Temperament. The fact is that not one purchaser out of ten knows a good picture from a bad

Jovial Lookeron (with good intent): "Bit er luck for some of you blokes,

He (to the fair one): "Gracious! What is that clicking sound—woodpeckers?" She: "No. darling! It's the man taking who had to wear them in the field. The job.

pictures of your proposal to me, to be densible British coat, with its low collar Mr. Daly worked five men three days used in case I have to sue you for breach



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#### 0-LODGES



CALLED meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, Saturday Sept. 18, 8 p. m. Work in Masters degree. Jas. A. Da-venport, W. M.; F. E. Lang-

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets twice monthly at Masonic hall, at o'clock Monday night on or before full moon; two weeks thereafter, 2:30 in af ternoon. Mrs. Grace T. Drienhofer, sec retary.

#### 1-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Diamond shape brooch with on small diamond in center. Apply 2091, Pine street. Reward.

LOST-In grandstand at ball park Satur day, pair of glasses; adv. of A. H. Bauer Fort Worth, on case and on cloth in case extra ear hook in case. Return to o notify Daily Times office. Reward.

LOST—In Ranger, watch, 21-jewel Burlington Special. "Warner Coffman" engraved on case. Liberal reward offered. Notify P. O. box 425.

LOST-Between Temple theatre and Copeland lease, large Pan Seal Purse Finder keep money and return purse to Mrs. D. E. Legan, box 186 Ranger; of

LOST-One black and one bay horse, 151-2 hands high, U. S. brand on left shoulder. Liberal reward. Fort Worth Packing Co.

FOUND-Purse containing money. Owner may have same by describing and pay ing for this ad. Call at Times office.

LOST—Black leather purse containing papers and B. P. O. E. receipt, also L. O. O. M. receipt Return to J A Dennis. 1015 Pershing St. Reward.

LOST—Between Paramount hotel and Smith rooms, 2 bills of sale on car. Re-turn to W. W. Miller at Smith rooms or

#### 2—HELP WANTED—Male

Hodges & Neal, McCleskey hotel.

WANT several boys and girls, 15 years or over, to make arrangements now for all winter positions as messsengers. Apply Manager Western Union.

WANTED Truck driver to make trip to Breckenridge every Sunday. Apply Ranger Daily Times.

WANTED Young man familiar with Ranger to collect. Must be of neat appearance and able to furnish bond. ply R. B. Waggoman, Ranger Daily

WANTED-Extractor man, \$5 per day Apply Ranger Steam Laundry

#### 3-HELP WANTED-Female

WANTED-Girl to do general house work, 624 S. Rusk St., or call for Ed Alton, care T. P. C. & O. Co.

WANTED-At once, lady clerk at Wes tern Union office for evening work. Apply Manager Western Union.

#### 6-BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE-19-room hotel, doing a good business; the only hotel in town. If interested, write P. O. Box 303, Bastrop, land. Arthur Nield Realty Co., Tex-

FOR SALE Cheap—Small restaurant. Answer W. N. A. care Times.

FOR SALE or Trade-At a bargain, Y. X., eare Times. East Side Tailor Shop.

ROOMING house, ten rooms, a bargain. Can't be furnished for what I am asking: \$700 takes it and rent for whole month included. Call 2171/2 Rusk St., room 5

OR SALE-20-room hotel at Brecken- 605 Spring road. ridge, two blocks off Main St. Doing Continental Supply Co., Ranger.

#### 7-SPECIAL NOTICES MOVED-Mrs. L. Osborn, spiritual medium, and teacher of occult science. Advice on all affairs of life; messages from

ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOM-PANIED WITH THE CASH Order not taken over the telephone un-less advertiser has regular account. WILL O. O. Burleson and J. McGee, No advertisement accepted for less teamsters, please get in touch with 613 the name Chamber of Commerce to re

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given.

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PHREE unfurnished rooms for rent; heap. 1151/2 N. Marston.

#### 9-HOUSES FOR RENT

prop., 307 1-2 Walnut st.

FOR RENT-House, Mrs. J. W. Dunkle outh Austin.

THREE-ROOM cottage near school, furnished. Two-room furnished and unfur-nished houses close in, all modern coneniences. Apply 30 Pine St., between

TWO-ROOM furnished house, \$25 per onth if taken for winter. 639 N. Mars

FOR RENT—One three-room house, well furnished. Call at 425 Alice St.

#### 11-APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-Two-room apartment, large furnished rooms, opposite new Baptis church, 406 W. Walnut St.

blocks from Marston Bldg.; two room gas furnished. \$30 per month. J. B. Looney, 109 N. Austin St.

rnished; water, gas and electric lights. Apply 421 Mesquite St. FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping

APARTMENTS FOR RENT-Nicely

partment. Pine street, back of Metho dist church. TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished, light gas, water; modern; close in, corner Walnut and Rusk, one block north F. &

M. bank, \$10 and \$12 per week... FOR RENT-2-room apartment, water gas, \$45 month. 416 N. Rusk.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous BABY CHICKS-Pure bred Leghorns Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes best laying strains; postpaid; reduced prices; catalogue free. Missouri Poultry

Farms, Columbia, Missouri. NEW SECOND-HAND Singer sewing machine for sale. Agent 436 Hunt St.

honograph with records, a bargain. Also ped and mattress. 610 N. Marston st.

FOR SALE-2 big Majestic range stoves also tables and chairs at Prince Rupert Cafe, 213 Pine st., Ranger.

FOR SALE-50x250 corrugated iron uilding at 405 So. Rusk. See Bourgeoi at Mission Garage.

FOR SALE—National cash register nearly new. Bargain price. Come early

Room 55, McCleskey hotel. FOR SALE—One set of Toledo scales good as new. Call at 109 N. Marston St

#### 14-FOR SALE-Real Estate

FIFTY-ACRE farm, all valley and prai-, cleared; good 5-room house; rove; ideal location; school and church in sight; spring and cistern water; forced sale; \$2,750. Bargain price, Robert Wood. West Plains, Missouri.

FOR SALE-550 acres of fine land in 12 niles Greenville, 4 miles Commerce: wel mproved; well located; will sell for \$150 an acre and consider small amount of clear trade part pay; long terms on part. R. J. Thomas, Greenville, Texas, Box

COME TO FORT WORTH The Coming Metropolis of Texas

A wonderful school system for your hildren. We have for sale in the best esidential part of Fort Worth probably the best arranged and most tastily built 8-room with furnace, brick bungalow in the city. This is just one of our specials and we can meet the most xacting demand for homes in Fort Worth anging in price from \$2,500 to \$40,000. nd up. Courteous and efficient sales nen who know Fort Worth. We refer you to the National Bank of Commerce Fort Worth National Bank and the F. & M. National Bank. Literature on re

I. CARB & SON 30 years in Fort Worth 602-3 Wheat Building

WHEAT and ranch lands in Panhandle part of Texas and Oklahoma for sael and trade; improved and unimproved; in any size tracts. Write for booklet and price list free; where one crop pays for homa. Okla.

FOR SALE-Well located residence lot in Burger addition, 50 per cent discount purchase price if sold at once

#### 15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One 5 and 9-room moder houses; sidewalks, fenced, well and cistern water Terms. Owner, Frank Vance

good business. A bargain if sold at once. SCHOOL starts next week. Buy our Mrs. E. C. Middleton, Box 1221, or care house; reasonable. Address 1200 Vital-

### WEATHERFORD C. OF C. ACTIVITIES TAKEN

WEATHERFORD, Sept. 18.-The recenty organized, Young Men's Business league, which took over the work of the 'hamber of Commerce when it ceased' function, at a meeting this week adopted place its former name. Hence, hereafter there will be no Y. M. B. L. in this city and the Weatherford Chamber of Com-

# PROTEGE OF KYNE

new management; modern rooms, extra stowed away on the transport to be arge; by day or week. Mrs. Sadie Bane, near his friend.

> But further troubles have developed, and Kyne has been forced to call in the aid of the juvenile

Small Town Standards.

Visitor-Is he a prominent citizen? Native-You bet he is. Visitor-Business man or politician? Native-Neither: but there's been eight ictures taken of Main street in the past orty years and he's been in seven of

The women of Spain are making a strenuous effort to have that country grant them the right of suffrage.

#### 16-AUTOMOBILES

FORDS, DODGES and Buicks, brand new ears. "Quick sales and small profits," U. S. Government Securities Owned: our motto. Ford sales room. W. J. Odom, Prop., 1315 Commerce St., Fort Worth. FOR SAL,-Fort truck, pneumatic casings, 3 in; 1 bed; good condition. N.

Cox, Liberty theatre. FOR SALE OR TRADE for good Ford ear, two-room house, furnished; three-room house, furnished. Call at 425 Alice

#### 18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

FURNITURE, bought, sold, exchanged, repaired and stored. Prices reasonable—Have moved to 312 Pine St. C. P. Hall's old stand. BARKERS FURNITURE STORE

WANTED—Second-hand furniture. Call or phone 110. J. M. Wilson, 114 N.

WANTED - Second hand furniture. Cheap for cash. 1151/2 N. Marston.

19-FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR TRADE-A team of good plug horses. Will trade for saddle nd household goods. Producers Supply

#### Co., 507 Main St. 40-OIL, GAS AND MINERAL

OIL LEASE for sale or trade, one-third interest in thirty-two and one-half acres near Leeray in Eastland county. P. O. Box No. 144, Farwell, Texas.

#### 21—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE-Notice is hereby iven that on the 30th day of September . D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., there will sold at public auction to the highest pidder for cash at T. P. freight depot, corer Main and Commerce streets in Raner, Eastland County, Texas, the followng articles shipped by B. F. Avery Sons rom Louisville, Kentucky, on April 3 1920, consigned to Bobo & Bobo at Ranger, Texas, refused by consignee: One earload Avery oil gear wagons, three and a half and three and a quarter. Owner may obtain shipment prior to time of sale by submitting proof of ownership and paying all accrued charges, including cost of this advertisement. - James Valentine. agent, T. & P. R. R.

NOTICE OF SALE-Notice is hereby given that on the second day of October A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., there vill be sold at public auction to the high-est bidder for cash at Texas & Pacific reight depot, corner Main and Com-nerce streets in Ranger, Eastland Coun-ty, Texas, the following articles shipped by Karl Weigand from Inez, Texas, on Jan. 1920, consigned to Karl Weigand at Ranger, Texas, refused by consignee one carload baled prairie hay. Owner may obtain shipment prior to time sale by submitting proof of ownership and paying all accrued charges, including cost of this advertisement. James Valentine igent, T. & P. R. R.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the Unite States for the Northern District Texas, in Bankruptcy. Abilene, Texas In the Matter of Louis Morris Hakan Bankrupt.

No. 675. In Bankruptcy. Office of Referee.

Abilene, Texas, Sept. 17, 1920. To the creditors of Louis Morris Ha an of Ranger, in the county of Eastland and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1920, the said Louis Morris Hakan was duly adjudged bank upt, and that the first meeting of h reditors will be held at my office in th y of Abilene, Taylor county, Teaxs, on clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their | Deposits laims ,appoint a trustee, examine th bankrupt and transact such other bus ness as may properly come before sail D. M. OLDHAM,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

# CIVIL WAR, NOT MILITARY FORCE, OVER BY YOUNG MEN IS BOLSHEWIK METHOD OF SPEEDING

tion," declared Prince Max of Baden in the course of a lengthy interview which civil war in the bordering states so that appears today in the Baden State Ga- when the time was it pe for invasion, he zette. Asked whether he saw a way out would find an open door and a union of of the present dilemma for Germany, comrades."

Lenine a Fanatic.

French boy seemed to get along bet- of the proletariat or of the communistic challengeable Polish population."

portion of the proletariat. He is, of course MANNHEIM, Germany, Sept. 18.— chough of a psychologist to understand the present military operations are only that a military invasion of any country very minor part of a worldwide offensive he wants to disrupt would be the very which Soviet Russia is now setting in mo- means of consolidating it. His plan would Income Tax Reports
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LIGHT housekeeping rooms, \$10 and \$12 a week. Sleeping rooms, \$6 to \$8 a week.

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OAKLAND, Sept. 18. — Marcel Dupuy, 18-year-old waif, befriended by Peter B. Kyne, author and former and former effort to effect a revision of the versalles of the present dilemma for Germany, comrades.'

Prince Max. according to the report, said:

"There is only one very slender hope; it consists in an unconditional maintenance of our neutrality both to the east invasion," he declares, has already set in and hew set, and in one last desperate effort to effect a revision of the Versalles of such a plan succeeding in Germany are not wholly unpromising, as the "moral invasion," he declares, has already set in and hew set from East Prussia plainly indicates that the red propaganda among farm peace treaty." Marston st.

| District County Juvenile Court today, and his foster father is the complaining witness, per week, 502 So. Marston St. Ohio | Specific County St. Ohio | Specific County

rooms.

| back to France. When the California author came back from abroad, the youngster back from th tuted the basis for the treaty, but which "It would be doing scant justice to Len- were wholly ignored at Versailles. rit would be doing scant justice to Lenine's uncanny personality," he continued, inc's uncanny personality," he continued, if one were to believe that he is capable of keeping more than a sham peace with so-called capitalistic states. Lenine believes with religious fanaticism in the victorious march of his idea; the dictatorship of the proletariet or of the companying the proprietien."

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12,513.90

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\$ 200,000.00

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Charter No. 8072. Report of the condition of

The First National Bank

at Ranger, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 8, 1920.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c) ......\$1,560,873.09 

Reserve Bank (other than bank acceptances sold) .... 56,313.50-\$1,504,559.59 Overdrafts, unsecured Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds, par value 25,000.00

Pledged as collateral for State or other deposits or bill payable .... Owned and unpledged War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned
Total U. S. Government Securities
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription) Value of banking house, owned and unin-

cumbered Furniture and fixtures Real estate owned other than banking house Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and

trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 12, 13 Exchanges for clearing house

TYPEWRITERS—We repair and sell all makes. Woodstock agency. Valiant's Book Store, 109 N. Austin st.

Total of Items 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 ... Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer ... Interest earned but not collected—approxi-

mate—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due .

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Undivided profits .. Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 27,746.40irculating notes outstanding Net amounts due to national banks

Net amounts due to banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries, other than included in Items 29 or 30) Certified checks outstanding Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding

67,788.23 Total of Items 29, 30, 31, 32 and 3 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): Individual deposits subject to check ...... Certificates of deposit due in less than 1,778,820.18 30 days (other than for money borrowed 204,273.30 Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39 .... Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank' (se-

cured by Liberty Bonds) Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks sold for cash and outstanding .... 12,200.00 \$3,276,011.75 Liabilities for rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank 56,313.50 Total contingent liabilities (55 a, b, c and d) (not including items in Sched-

hat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. D. HARMES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before CORRECT—ATTEST: me this 17th day of September, 1920. LYTTON R. TAYLOR, C. B. HEDRICKS,, T. E. PARKS, Notary Public. THOS. G. DEFFEBACH, Directors.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

### The First National Bank

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RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$1,560,873.09
Overdrafts	3.952.68
United States bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	5,400.00
Banking House	88,980.62
Other real estate owned	34,086.52
Furniture and Fixtures	34,498,40
5 per cent redemption fund	
Interest earned not collected on U. S. bonds	
Revenue stamps	4 4 0 4 0 0
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds and Stamps (par	1,101.00
\$1,021,700.00)	
Cash and Due from Banks 618,710.54	\$1 554 668 05
018,710.34	φ1,304,000.33
Total	\$3 332 325 25

Undivided Profits 1st day of October, A. D. 1920, at 10 Due Federal Reserve Bank, secured by government obligations Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank 2,166,310.68 .\$3,332,325.25

The above statement is correct.

L. D. HARMES, Cashier.

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Listed in alphabetical arrangement are herewith given the names of dusiness 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

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and the fitting of Glasses

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COX AND HARDING GREET WESTERN VOTERS FROM TRAINS

# TAX VALUES

The city commission will sit Friday, to why their renditions of property values shall not be raised. meantime to remedy their present condition and arrangements made to connect

taxes will be assessed as per their rec- were made which have never been carried

J. "F. DREINHOFER "Tax Assessor."

#### **EXCHANGE FLUCTUATIONS COST CHINESE IMPORTERS** OVER HUNDRED MILLION

price of silver in recent months had brought many of them face to face with bankruptcy. Piece goods dealers in particular asked for exten-

Both foreign bodies held that they could not "associate themselves with any movement that threatens the sanctity of the written contract.'



church Sunday. Rev. Mr. Collins will be- Gas company is in Dallas for the weekgin a series of sermons on the religious end on business. aspect of present-day movements.. First of the series, Sunday evening will be on STILL GOES VISITING 'Woman Suffrage."

Preaching morning and evening. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Rev. W. H.

#### - CHURCH OF CHRIST

wood, will preach. Hear him. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

services Sunday 11 a. m., Wednesday 8 it to neighbors . p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. lm. at Elk's club, 419 Main street, next to Teal hotel. Free reading room Guaranty Bank building. Rooms 616-8, hours 2 to 5 which has become familiar to enforce which has become familiar to enforce the sunday of the sunday school of p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

Cordial invitation is extended to enjoy these services and the reading room.

which has become rainflat to which has become rainflat to ment officers showed that it was not far away. They went next door to the home of Anzelmo Vlah and found Mrs. Vlah

The Sunday morning service will be make whisky. conducted by the Woman's Home Mission society. The regular order of worship will be followed. The musical program, including vocal solos by Mrs. Pleasant and Miss Keller, duet by Mesdames with violating the Volstead act was i

ciety are urged to be present at the

DESCENDANTS OF MILES STANDISH

# T. & P. DEPOT

The toilets of the Texas & Pacific rail Oct. 1, as an equalization board and road company will be nailed up Tuesday hear reasons from property owners as morning unless steps are taken in the To all whose renditions have been raised, the board is mailing this letter:

"You are hereby requested to appear before the board of equalization on Friday, Oct. 1, 1920, to show the reason why your property rendition head."

According to Mr. Stowe, the company

why your property rendition should not have raised.

According to Mr. Stowe, the company has been warned time and again that it be raised.

"Your failure to appear will indicate that the rendition agreed to by said board will be satisfactory, and the amount of taxes, will be assessed as per their real taxes, will be assessed as per their real taxes.

> The inspector said he was tired of use less promises and would try drastic meas

11 o'clock service. Members will please occupy seats in the choir.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—Both Brit- services Sunday. The Sunday school will SHANGHAI, Sept. 18.—Both British and American Chambers of Commerce in Shanghai have declined to take action that might relieve the plight of Chinese importers, said to be facing losses estimated at more than \$100,000,000, due to swift fluctuations of the rates of money exchange.

Services Sunday. The Sunday school will be reorganized under the leadership of Lytton R. Taylor at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. At the vening service the pastor will deliver the first of a series of sermons on "Current Events," this first one being on "Woman Suffrage." Abilene Presbytery meets in our church next Tuesday evenings with servers have the Pers I. A. Own. In an appeal addressed to the two ning, with sermon by the Rev. J. A. Owforeign commercial bodies the Chi- en of Albany. It will be in session tw nese explained that the fall of the days and the public is invited to all its

East Ranger Baptist. ers in particular asked for extensions of contracts made prior to January 1 last and to have cancelled p. m. Male quartet will sing at the

Misses Ethel and Annic Cooper of Durant, Okla., arrived in Ranger Friday and will be teachers in the Cooper school this term.

Stepped in, trinking the clevator with there.

It was not. It was at the bottom of the shaft. Merklin seized at the steel cable which operates the car and caught there.

Stepped in, trinking the clevator with sing to the public of the West was issued by the organization following recorded instances where whole communities had been saved deceived and where others had been saved deceived and the saved deceived and where others had been saved deceived and the saved deceived and the saved deceived and the saved deceived and

will be in Ranger today. Miss Everett where he was taken from the shaft. His right groin was injured and welcomed by her former pupils again this

Regular services at the Presbyterian year,
William S. Denman of Prairie Oil and

### **BUT LEAVES A TRAIL** FOR REVENUE MEN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 48.—A still that graphical error which appeared in yes-didn't keep still, but went visiting, left a didn't keep still, but went visiting went didn't keep still, but went visiting went didn't keep still k All members are urgently requested to trail that led revenue officers to the home be present at the regular services Sun-day. Bro. J. W. McKinney, of Brown-7411 South Grand avenue, yesterday. Revenue agents had been informed that Mrs. Mikulaco was the owner of a thirty-Ranger Christian Science society holds gallon still and that she had been lending

cooking in the kitchen. She had the still going and was cooking raisin mash

A warrant charging Mrs. Mikulaco Grubbs and Ratliff and reading by Mrs.
R. M. Davenport. The public is cordially invited.
The members of the Missionary solution in the members of the Missionary solution.

Senator Harding (left) shaking hands with western voters from rear of his train, and Gov. Cox (arrow), photographed in west during his present tour. Senator Harding last week enjoyed the experience of shaking hands with voters and talking to

from the rear of a special train. He liked this so well that he thinks of taking several more them on the issues of the day trips before election day. The

photo at the right shows Gover-nor Cox in r pose that has be-come familiar to western voters during recent weeks.

sight of by the thousands who come to

While the organization does not like

the task of speaking authoritatively for

any community in matters of advice on

the responsibility and standing of com-panies selling stock, it nevertheless agree-

bly enters into any investigation that

vill save West Texas towns and indi-

viduals from being mulcted of their funds

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#### POSTMAN AVOIDS FALL DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT BY GRASPING CABLE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—The elevator shaft of the building at 1515 Pine street is equipped with gates which automaticontracts which were made subsequent to January 1. They asked for the co-operation of the British and American Chambers of Commerce.

> floor today at 11 a.m. Walter A. Mer-klin, 26, of 4224 Pleasant street, a mail earrier, observed the raised gate and

sliding down to the first floor level, from wholesale filching by the organiza-His right groin was injured and both hands and arms were burned and lacered from friction. He was taken to the dispensary. He insisted that the ambulance, before taking him home, should take him to the postoffice station at Sixteenth street and Lucas avenue, where he delivered his mail to safekeep-

#### OUR MISTAKE

The item ran in the paper as follows:

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"For years," continued Capt. Cooke, "I had stomach trouble so bad that what little I did manage to eat would cause me to become terribly nauseated. Gas pressed up against my heart so I could hardly breathe, and I had terrible headaches that would last two or three week and nearly drive me wild. I would become so dizzy at times that I had to hold to something to keep from falling, and my nerves got in such shape I could sleep but very little. Every morning I felt dull and heavy and all run down.

"Nothing I tried did me any good and I kept getting worse until a friend suggested that I try Tanlac. I followed his advise and to make a long story short, I never felt better in my life than I do now. I cat everything they set before me and nothing disagrees with me. Every symptom of all my troubles has left me completely and I feel ten years younger. Tanlac has certainly won

my gratitude."

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STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 18.—True mediate replies. prediction made by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, stock-selling land and already begun work on his first sharks are infesting the industrial waters of West Texas and "finning" as many London," which will be made on the acgullible citizens as they come in contact tual scenes of the story. with. Several weeks ago a blanket warn-

Manager Porter A. Whaley today is sued another warning to the people of West Texas. It states that in the face of previous admonitions against strange stock-sellers whose "game" is to separate the prosperous farmer and merchant from his hard-earned funds, towns are cater ing to apparently distinguished gentlemen who manage by deceit and craft to represent their so-called companies as town and country builders. Such indi viduals have schemes speciously ben ficial, but which fail to materialize. The organization is not opposed to legitimate fact that the West is reveling in abun

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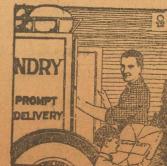
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# League of Nations Presidency May Fall to Wilson

BY EARL C. REEVES. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 18. - The question of the selection of a president for the League of Nations will come up at the Geneva meeting of the league, Nov. 15. Prospects are being canvassed here

quietly, and thus far five names are mentioned: President Wilson, Viscount Grey, David Lloyd George, Viscount Bryce and Lord Robert Cecil. President Wilson has asked for further information regarding the San Sebastian

proposal for the formation of an International General Staff, and it is probable that this subject, together with the San Sebastian recommendations regarding plans for boycott or blockade of an offending nation will be prominent in the Among the problems of this, the first

Among the problems of this, the first full meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations, also will be the first proposals for amendment of the covenant They are presented by the Danish, Norway and Swedish governments.

The first provides for a fixed annual meeting to be held on a specified date.

Another amendment proposes that on demand of ten members a special meet-the Milford Undertaking company pen ing of the assembly may be called at any ing funeral arrangements time by the secretary general. A third proposal aims at making the ceased. dant crops and money has not been lost

vides that a small state immediately adjoining a larger state which has been placed under blockade may "maintain a certain degree of intercoursewith the covenant-breaking state, provided such action is considered by the council to preent the blockaded state from threatening or attacking its neighbor." It is aimed at preventing occupation of small-

non more absolute and more precise.

The last amendment on the list pro-

#### **ADVISES FARMERS** NOT TO PLANT COTTON UNLESS PRICES GO UP

FORT WORTH, Sept. 18.—Commenting on Gov, Hobby's call for cotton reduction meetings in Texas for Sept. 20, Secretary Baker of the Farmers' union, said this morning that farmers should refuse to plant cotton next year, or for two years unless prices advance. He said that the refusal of the federal reserve board to finance cotton this year was a body blow to Texas cotton men and the prosperity of the state generally.

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