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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1920.

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No. 107.

Ranger suffered its second imillion dollar fire when flames starting in the Prince Rupert cafe building on Pine street at 4 a.m. today swept that block fro mRusk to Austin streets as far back as the alley which connects those streets, leaped across Pine street to gnaw a segment from that block and, fanned by a strong southerly wind, threatened buildings on Main street and for a distance of several blocks north.

The destroyed buildings:

Metropolitan Cafe,

On the north side of Pine street-

Hansford second hand store.

Silk Art Shop,

Pine Rooms,

Liberty Cafe, On the south side of Pine street— Ranger Galosine company. Bryan Garage, Wright's Furniture Store, Buck's Place (soft drink stand),

Soon after the fire began, thousands flocked from outlying districts to view it. The streets leading to points where blazes burned were choked with people and vehicles, the more daring ones venturing nearer the flame, now approaching, now receding as waves of heat and smoke eddied back and forth with the changing wind.

When the fire was at its height a giant pillar of smoke, resembling he black trunk of a titan elephant, reached down from high in the sky to the business district of the city seemingly to sweep back and forth as hungry for more fuel to suck up into its maw.

The crackling of fire and thud of falling timbers, the swish of flames s they lashed back and forth in the wind, could be heard for blocks. arrels of lubricating oil ignited at the filling station at Pine and Rusk reets, gave the effect of the sharp rat-a-tat-tat of machine gun fire. as being that of A. B. Roberts, pipe line walker of the Sinclair com he whole scene gave the impression of some graphic stage-effect, pro- pany, was found yesterday at 1 o'clock floating in Caddo creek, nea ected on a large scale.

"Man the hose! Water! Shoot 'er in there!" were the cries most heard man's right ear and a little above s volunteer firemen pulled and tugged at hose or aimed heavy nozzles dence showed that the body had been ith unaccustomed hands. Rushing in behind a bank of smoke the bet-pipe line department of the company er to throw water at some pivotal point, retreating as the smoke clouds reports that Roberts had been missing for several days. egan to again to envelope them, these men made themselves of inestimat- When found the dead man was ble worth as fire-fighters. The spume or direct stream of water from and a straw hat were lying on the the hoses drenched their clothing. At one hose a boy still in his early opposite bank. Near his body was a bundle of clothing which he is supteens worked side by side with the most daring of the volunteer fighters. posed to hav been carrying. Seven teen dollars in money was found in

The crowd itself was motley as a whole. Ranger had jumped from his pockets. its bed and run when the skies began to glow a burnished red. And Ranger was not fully dressed. With wraps of every sort thrown hastily about but the supposition is that he was rival. their shoulders many women hurried to the fire in their night clothes or house dresses. Men were more even more disheveled.

Several Other Cases Are Dropped for Want of Evidence.

The grand jury of Easland county af of the American Legion as the official er investigating the charges against E. "leave area" of the state.

the city to cover his alleged shortage. Beach is to be one of the attractions for the warrant was issued for his ar-

grand jury and released are of Billings, Alvey white, C. Lester, Tom High and Boyd Penn and Boyd Penn.

Penn was arrested and charged in ju tice court with having stolen a mule Penn claimed that he bought the mule and was not guilty of the charge against

## **CORPUS DESIGNATED AS** 'LEAVE AREA' OF LEGION Townsite Near Breckenridge

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 14.—Remidiscent of A. E. F. days, this city has been designated by the Texas department

lowed an audit of the city's books wherein it was alleged that he embezzled \$4,000 and altered tax receipts. At the time
the charges were brought Mr. Ringol 1

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The four men waded into the
four veryes from the brockers at North few yards from the breakers at North lots comprising the new townsite will be stream, attached ropes to the float-

est the city commission asked for and In accepting the offer of Corpus Chrisived his resignation as tax collector, ti citizens the state organization extend-school board that he also served as ed them a vote of thanks and instructed Ohio's first woman's jury returned a where it is being held by the Milford eccived his resignation as tax collector, it citizens the state organization extendcollector retained his services regardless officers of the legion to give the project verdict for the defendant in an eviction company pending funeral arrange adequate publicity among the members. ease.

Arizona Rooms, Prince Rupert Cafe, Queen Theater,

To Be Terminus of Railroad

Hamon Announces.

May Have Fallen While Walk ing Concrete Dam Across

> Ab ody, which was later identified the Ledbetter camp, fifteen mile north of Ranger. Behind the dea was found a deep wound. n the water for several days and the

Stream.

een dollars in money was found in

How Roberts died is not known crossing a concrete dam across the creek and slipped and fell, striking his head in the fall. Several inches of water is running over the dam and its top is very slippery. body was found in shallow wate about fifty feet below the dam.

On information that could be ob- the Corner Drug Sstore. tained, the man ate breakfast at Strawn Friday morning and started to the Ledbetter camp. He had not been seen from that time until his body was found floating in the creek.

Left Body in Water. A call was sent to the Milford Unlertaking company and both John E. Milford and his ambulance driver E. F. Adair, went to the Ledbetter camp, arriving late in the afternoon. Mr. Milford was told that Stephens county officials had examined body about noon, and left it in the water. They, however, took the clothing lying on the bank and the Announcement has been made by Col. money the dead man had in his

Jake L. Hamon, president of the Wichita pocket.

New York Fort Worth Railroad With the exception of two fore-A. Ringold, former city tax assessor and collector, of embezzlement and altering tax receipts, failed to find sufficient evidence to indict. This information was contained in a report received this morning from Eastland.

The charge against Mr. Ringold followed an audit of the city's books wherein it was alleged that he embezzled \$4.

ing body and by the aid of boards, finally dragged it up the steep bank of the creek. It was loaded into a

W. H. McDonald Plumbing Co. Denver Cafe. Red Cross Drug store, Harmon's cabaret.

Estimated damages run from \$500,000 upwards. The rumored death of a blind mn in the flames has not been confirmed. With the exception of the Rnger Gasoline company, Pine and Austin streets, the buildings destroyed were of frame construction, and little insurance was carried, it is believed.

The frame range on the south side of Pine street from Rusk to Austin has long been considered one of the most dangerous risks in the town, having been built in the early boom days, before building ordinances placed any sort of restriction on construction in the business district.

First efforts at fighting the blaze were directed from the Pine street side, but as the blaze spread east and west, lines of hose were laid from the south to keep it from spreading to other buildings in the block. Efforts to confine the blaze to the place of origin were not effectual, the flames continuing tto the alley line east

Sparks borne on the south wind soon had the Hansferd store on the south side of Pine street in flames and the roaring furrace that this building became main a few minutes threatened the new v completed brick store building on Ausn street, the Guaranty Bank building, the www Gholson hotel, under construction.

Water pressure from the city main; was not strong enough the be of any effect in the fight, and the motor pumper, stationed at the plug between Main and Pine on Rusk, was not working smoothly. When the powerful motor was purring at full speed, ample pressure for the lines was furnished.

Fire Chief C. L. Buttomer directed he eforts of the firemen in the gigantic moke and was taken to ask of checking the blaze. At one time he Hotel Theodore, where he was resusitated, to return to the struggle.

Eastland's fire department was called at 4:30 a.m. and responded at once. The Eastland pumper was put in action in place of the Ranger pumper, soon after the ar

When the fire jumped to the north side of Pine street the line of stores from the Hansford shop to Austin street, housed in newly completed and solid brick structure, was threatened, including Cole's Cafeteria, the former Lone Star theatre, now a banquet and dance hall in connection with the cafeteria, the Monaca Breadery and

The Battery Service Station, on Pine street was next to the inferno of fire and the large plate glass windows soon crashed from the heat. The building, however, resisted the blaze and the other businesses were not badly damaged, the Battery Service station being the only place in the building to suffer seriously.

A line from the pumper on Rusk street near Main was laid to the east and west alley back of Hansford's shop and the fire fought from the windward side, which prevented the further spread, to the new Gholson, the Guaranty bank building and the frame and brick buildings on Main street between Austin and Rusk.

Rusk street, from Main to Pine, on the west side a frame range was in great danger, but the fire was kept from a further spread north and east.

The frame structures across Rusk and south of Pine, including the Racine building, were smoking from the heat, but were kept from catching by water thrown on the roof. The last building to fall into the clutch of the fire fingers was that housing the Silk Art Shop, at Austin and Pine streets, on which two lines were directed.

Mrs. Cora Stone, who leases twenty-one rooms of the Arizona hotel from Mrs. Sadie Miller for sub-renting, said that the four tenants of her rooms had escaped, though the contents of the building were not saved. She had not seen Mrs. Miller since the fire started.

The Ranger Gasoline station, which was the best structure destroyed in the conflagration, carried \$47,000 insurance, which would not cover the expensivve stock of auto accessories, pleasure car and truck tires and gasoline and lubricants.

When this building was in flames, bright sheets of fire from burning oil shot up, and danger to the hundreds of spectators, as well as risk of further spread of flames, was feared from a gasoline explosion. Several drums of gasoline caught when the heat blew out the caps and the escaping gas roared out in je

## PROGRAM

LAMB-Lt. Omer. Locklear in "The Skywayman."

LIBERTY-Viola Dana "Please Get Married." Also Harry Meyers in "When Thad Came Home," and 2-reel comedy.

TEMPLE—George Fitzmaurice in "The Right to Love," with Mae Murray and David Powell. Also Selznick News, happenings of the world, and "The Tale of a

OPERA HOUSE-Five big Loew acts. Also Alice Joyce in "The Sporting Duchess," "The Great Radium Mystery.'

### TEMPLE THEATRE

The picture at the Temple theatre, aside from telling an exciting story, contains artistic scenes that are a rare delight. It is "The Right to Love," produced by George Fitzmaurice and featuring Mae Murray and David Powell, the same talented players who were in "On With the Dance."

Miss Murray is seen as Lady Falkland, wife of the British representative at Constantinople. He is a dissolute man, who has hired a Prince Stanislaus to compromise Lady Falkland. In this way Lord Falkland hopes to secure a divorce and marry his mistress, Lady Edith. Colonel Loring, an American, played by David Powell, strikes up a friendship with Lady Falkland and in a clash with her husband, and Prince Stanislaus, Loring kills Lord Falkland. By a twist of fate, he is acquitted in the subsequent trial.

Miss Murray and Mr. Powell are seen to excellent advantage, and the other members of the cast, which includes Holmes E. Herbert, Alma Tell, Mavey Harlam, and Frank Losee, give creditable performances. Ouida Bergere adapted "The Right to Love." It is a Paramount

### LAMB TETATRE

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these words men who knew him honored the memory of Lt. Ormer klear, the daredevil airman.

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The first man who looped the loop, declared, "was carled rash and foolardy. They said he would soon break neck. Five years later it was a part every aviator's training to loop the and Pegoud had not broken his He was not doing a stunt when

n I first did my trick of stepping from one plane in mid-air to another, I was called rash and foolhardy. I was even court-martialed. But I convinced the army authorities that there was no danger in it for me, and that, furthermore, there was a distinct benefit in it for the

Locklear's feat of stepping from one plane to another, if generally practiced saved many lives. One of the most daring feats of a war airman, almost worthy of Locklear himself, was performed by a British observer. After a duel with a German plane the Britisher noticed that his pilot was wounded. Suddenly the pilot's hand left the "joystick" and the

plane began to move erratically.

Like a flash the observer left his seat climbed over the side of the fuselage, along the wing and into t' pilot's seat. He took the stick and brought the machine safely to earth. The pilot recovered from his wound.

Lockflear performed many feats similar to this before he discovered that it was possible to change planes thousands of feet from the earth. On one occasion he was flying at a great, height when his pilot noticed that the engine was not working properly. Locklear at once crawled out and fixe the engine.

"The Skywayman," a spectacular drama of adventure above the clouds, with Locklear as the star, is playing at the Lamb.

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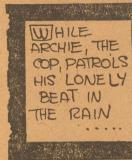
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The American Legion post No. 200 of Akron, O., has a membership of 1.375 made up entirely of employes of a tire and rubber company in that city.

A Difference. Howell: Do you believe in trial mar-

riages?

Powell: I believe that marriage is great trial.-Houston Po

## **COUNTY COURT**

EASTLAND, Sept. 14 .- The following ases were filed in the district courts f Eastland County, Monday: John C. Hamm and wife vs. C. H.

Goodwin et al. trespass to try title. Guthrie Mill & Elevator company vs.
C. Fowler, debt.
Noah C. Fowler vs. E. B. Gude, debt and foreclosure of material man's lien.

Now of the transfer of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. The confidence of the trade trip of Houston merchants into Mexico. and foreclosure of materialman's lien.

and wife, debt.

E7. B. Brooks, debt and sequestration.
R. Mosley and wife vs. Cosden Oil & ico and Mexico City, has been assured. Gas Co., trespass to try title.

Gettie Dean vs. Wm. H. Dean, divorce.

Adams, debt PORTO RICAN SUGAR

The Century Machine Co. vs. N. W.

**GROWERS REJECT CUBAN** OFFER TO FORM COMBINE

interests in an effort to prevent refiners from forcing down the price of raw sugar that, while the local association could not join officially with Cuba in such an effort because of federal laws. Porto effort because of federal laws, Porto Rico would not make shipments of sugar except as sold. The cable received from the associa-

tion de Hacendados y Colonos de Cuba "In view of the unjustified lowering in

prices of raw sugar which endangers sugar growers' interests to the exclusive benefit of refiners, we invite you to inform us if you thing it possible to obtain joint action to adopt legitimate measures to avoid grave losses in the present and coming crop."

Following the receipt of this cable a

meeting of the board of directors of the Sugar rPoducers' association was called and Eduardo Gonzales was authorized to sent this reply for the association: "Federal legislation prevents joint ac-

tion. eW assure you that our policy is to sell before shipment and not to offer in advance.

All Shriners who will participate in the Charity Ball Game on Sunday, Sept. 19, are requested to meet at Municipal Park at 5:00 p. m. on Wednesday evening, Sept. 15, for practice.

W. M. EATON, Captain.

## Houston Plans Extensive Trade Trip in Mexico

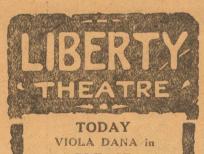
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of Houston merchants into Mexico. The Gorman Hotel Co., vs. R. E. Boucher, excursion will start on Oct. 7 and, ac-Gorman Hotel Co. vs. J. T. Chapman, cording to schedule, the party will reach Houston on the return trip on Oct. 30. Gorman Hotel Co. vs. T. M. Toombs The full quota of 100 business men is

expected to make the trip, which will Nellie Hickey vs. John E. Hickey, di- take in all the principal trade centers of Mexico. Co-operation by Mexican gov First National Bank of Gorman vs. ernment and railway officials as well as American chambers of commerce at Tam The excursion train will leave Houston

John B. Coffey vs. Hazel A. Coffey, over the Southern Pacific railroad and b transferred to the International and Great C. G. Dunham vs. Ada Dunham, di- Northern at San Antonio. The train i scheduled to arrive in Laredo at S a. n Oct. 7, and after a two-hour stay in tha city will leave for Monterey, the firs scheduled stop in Mexico. After a day and night in Monterey the Texans wall proceed to Tampico, arriving there Oct

11. Three days will be spent in Tampie and then the trip will be resumed with San Louis Potosi as the next stop. From this city the excursionists will go to Quer tare, arriving Oct. 16, and after five hours will proceed to Mexico City, an riving there the same day. The traveler will remain at the Mexican capital unti SAN JUAN, Sept. 13.—The Porto Ri-can Sugar Producers' association has re-a three days' stay. The remainder of the olied to a request to join Cuban sugar itiniary follows: Oct. 26, Leon and



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Every mail which the local post office sent to the home of Carleton Russell Mrs. Russell said that she had aban-contained offers, inquiries and questions doned the lottery and auction methods naires regarding Mr. Russell, who is ofered for sale by his wife, Mrs. Lillian

Thave read your letter to the city editor of the New York American. A number of my friends and myself are interested in your case. We would like to know more about his character, and the state of the city been appointed as head of the Czecho Slovak State School of Nursing at Prague. ome, wife and children.

Send a picture of him. I will do my

tmost to get all my friends to buy The letter was signed Bertell Robins, Delancey street, New Cork City.

The lottery phase of the sale, the Rus ells sadly admitted, would have to be dropped, owing to legal bars against loteries, and all money received for chances n Mr. Russell is being returned. Another letter was from a sales company

ffering Russell a position. Mike Troy, an old-time showman, called to offer the husband a job in his show, which (is it just a coincidence?) hapens to be right next door to the Ri

SHE OFFERS TO SELL belongs to his wife and the seven chil-

"And the suspense is terible," Mr. Rustoday. Bids were well under offering but no financial assistance. We are in Mrs. Russell said that she had aban-

> Turkish women have asked Kemel Pa sha for permission to form a woman

death army to fight the Greeks.

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ED-Mrs. L. Osborn, spiritual me all affairs of life; messages from es. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Osborn is a born clairvoyant, gives ection. 319 Pine st., opposite Opera

AL and Expression, teacher-510

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS-Single, \$1.50 per day. , \$5 per week per person.

Single and light housekeeping. pest in city, 2½ blocks S. Metel, across from police station. A. Parrish. Phone 240.

### 8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Large furnished front become room. Lights and gas. Suitable for on or two gentlemen. 1113 Spring Road.

Over old postoffice.

dvertisement accepted for less FOR RENT-29-room hotel, unfurnished. 100 miles from any L. C. Hall, at Hall's furniture store.

### 9—HOUSES FOR RENT

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certisement accepted on a "till FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house of must be given.

to discontinue advertisements close in \$45 per month. Apply 110 S

FOR RENT-House, Mrs. J. W. Dunkle South Austin. erve the right to place an classification and to reject unclean or FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, Hodges Central addition. E. J. Barnes Lbr. Co.,

room 409, Guaranty State Bank bldg. FOR RENT-Two room house with porch

### 11—APARTMENTS

ment in private home, close in, reasonable st. Phone 234. absolutely required. P. O. Box 405.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous NEW SECOND-HAND Singer sewing machine for sale. Agent, 4341/2 Hunt St.

FOR SALE-Two chiffonirs, six dising oom chairs, two rockers, two beds and ne refrigerator. 920 Foch street, Young

DOGS BOARDED by the week or month. ox 1395, Houston, Tex.

LUMBER, dimension stock. Lumber salengths; 300,000 ft. 2x8, 6 to 26 ft.; 150, 500 ft. 2x6, 4 to 12 ft.; 8x8 and 10x10 house blocks. 2 to 6 ft. lengths, 8c and of this advertisement.—James Valentine, Oc per linear foot. Wire your order for agent, T. & P. R. R. es. (Ten miles southwest of Fort Worth.)

ecords, \$75. Chance to get good little nachine and the best of the new records heap. See J. M. Aiton at Daily Times.

### COR SALE—2 big Majestic range stove also tables and chairs at Prince Rupert Cafe, 213 Pine st., Ranger.

14-FOR SALE-Real Estate OR SALE-One hundred acres fin and, 8 miles from Corsicana, Texas, piles from Angus shallow oil pool; 25 cres in cultivation; has nice little bungalow house and good well of water; \$80 er acre. John R. Curington, Corsicana:

OR SALE-3-room house with porch ell furnished for 2, 3 or 4; cost \$1,500 Will sell for \$600. Owner leaving state.

COME TO FORT WORTH The Coming Metropolis of Texas wonderful school system for yo hildren. We have for sale in the bes sidential part of Fort Worth probabl ort Worth National Bank and the F. ting School.—Adv.

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

### 15—HOUSES FOR SALE

OR SALE-Six-room house 'n Young ddition, \$3,500. Terms. Ranger Realty o., 127 N. Marston.

OUR room house for sale on Eastlan ill. See R. W. Gross, sales dept., Hum-de Oil & Ref. Co., P. O. Box 248

FOR SALE-One 5 and 9-room modern ouses; sidewalks, fenced, well and ciern water Terms. Owner, Frank Vance 305 Spring road.

FOR SALE—One 3 and one 4 room nouse. Inquire 500 1-2 N. Marston st.,

## 16—AUTOMOBILES

model; pneumatic tires, 2,3.4-ton Warner railer; \$1,000, rest easy terms. Box 1328 or inquire Federal Bakery.

colicit your work. Have those tires re-paired now, don't wait too long. Chancy Repair Shop, rear Ranger garage. NEW Buicks, Fords, Dodges. Immediate

UTO REPAIRS and vulcanizing. We

elivery. Easy terms. Roy Gardner, Mclleskey barber shop. FOR SALE-7 passenger Chandler, 5

the best, we press the best; no gas- tires, bargain to first comer, 208 Law-

FORD ROADSTER-1919 first class nechanical condition with tool rack, \$350. good shape \$275, tires 30x3 1-2, while they last \$2.50. 316 Cherry St. Gainge. FOR SAL,-Fort truck, pneumatic ca ngs, 3 in; 1 bed; good condition. . N.

### 17-WANTED TO RENT

Cox. Liberty theatre.

WANTED TO RENT—A 5 or 6-room house. Ranger Realty Co., 127 N. Mars-

WANTED TO RENT-Typowriter, any Istandard make. Box 1508, City.

## NOOZIE

The Sunshine Kid Saws:

Ranger is 95 miles and is more than other large city.



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 nicely furnished, on T. P. gas line, 647 1-2 DRESSMAKING—One mile out on Hagman road. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Joe Barnett.

WE buy and sell any kind of second FOR RENT-3-room furnished aparthand goods. The Army Store, 214 Pine

> WANTED—Second-hand furniture. Call or phone 110, J. M. Wilson, 114 N. TYPEWRITERS-We repair and sell all nakes. Woodstock agency. Valiant's Book Store, 109 N. Austin st.

### 21—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE-Notice is hereby ven that on the 30th day of September A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., there wil you have dogs for sale, list them with be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at T. P. freight depot, cor-Burkey and Horning, veterinarians, ner Main and Commerce streets in Ranger, Eastland County, Texas, the follow ing articles shipped by B. F. Avery Som from Louisville, Kentucky, on April 3 aged from United States aviation field.
Il No. 1, cleaned, A-1 condition; quick ger, Texas, refused by consignee: One hipment; \$40 per 1,000 feet, f. o. b. cars Benbrook, Tex.; 2,000 ft. 2x12, 12 to 22 t. lengths; 50,000 ft. 2x10, 12 to 16 ft. days obtain shipment prior to time of sale

NOTICE OF SALE-Notice is hereby FOR SALE—Columbia Grafonola and 90 given that on the second day of October, ecords, \$75. Chance to get good little nachine and the best of the new records will be sold at public auction to the highst bidder for cash at Texas & Pacific reight depot, corner Main and Com nerce streets in Ranger, Eastland Coun FOR SALE—Brunswick cabinet style phonograph with records, a bargain. Also bed and mattress. 610 N. Marston st. (2, 1920, consigned to Karl Weigand at Ranger, Texas, refused by consigned ne carload baled prairie hay. Owne may obtain shipment prior to time of sale by submitting proof of ownership and paying all accrued charges, including cost of this advertisement. agent, T. & P. R. R.



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our specials and we can meet the most
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& M. National Bank. Literature on residering the advisability of admitting owners of the surface of the soil, respect women on the same terms with the men ing their right as owners."

> The Flapper. ibly, Marie? oolish.—Boston Transcript.

## Times Want Ads Pay ground rivers which become impossible physical delimitation."

Farmers' & Merchant's State Bank

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Loans and discounts, personal or collateral	\$1,472,237.93
Overdrefts	9 1 2 3 2 6
Bonds and Stocks	72,438.00
Real Estate (banking house)	42,341.64
Furniture and Fixtures	
Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash on hand Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	637,306.05
Total	\$2,262,667.04
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	32,586.07
Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net	5,570.70
Individual Deposits, subject to check	1,982,441.59
Cashier's Checks	85,770.89
Certified Checks	6,297.79

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State of Texas, County of Eastland.

We, J. A. Chaffe, as vice president, and G. W. Huffman, as assistant man may be dragged through the street to a police station for kissing his wife.

CORRECT—ATTEST:
M. H. HAGAMAN,
JNO. M. GHOLSON, A. MADDING, J. A. CHAFFE, Directors.

plateau.

## FIVE THOUSAND GUSHER REPORTED FROM BRECK. WELL

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 14.—Breck-

in that all lines to the flow tanks we torn loose, the oil spraying the count

side. The Brown well on the Sloan block

in the rear of the Christian church wa

a successful spot and has been increase from 300 to 1,200 barrels. This is the well that J. W. Kennedy caught the tor

pedo from on Friday. Cleve Johnson has

it being good for 400 barrels, coming

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IS FORESEEN BY

The possibility of \$5 crude oil is for

he situation. Though none of them are

cold enough to attempt to predict the cime when this price will be posted, some

of them go as far as to set the date ten-

atvely six months or a year in the fu-

In substantiation of their statements

hese men point to the fact that many

of he larger companies are now buying

nd storing crude at the present price

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erstood, are even increasing their stor-

ge facilities at many points to take care f the large volume of crude being bought

So Mrs. Poe Says, After Tan-

lac Restores Health-

Gains Thirty Pounds.

"The results I have gotten from

Tanlac are so wonderful that I feel

compelled to tell everybody about

", said Mrs. John Poe, 601 Third

treet, Pekin, III., "and my recovery,

"Why, everything I ate caused me

neart so I would faint, and when I

recovered consciousness I would be

limp as a rag. Lots of times my

on a pillow in a chair, and my elbows

hardly use my arms. I could hardly

sleep at all and have stayed awake

"My husband urged me to try Tan-

ac and the the way it restored my

health was the gladest surprise that

hirty pounds since I began taking

ips Bros., and in Eastland by Butler

OTHER WOMAN, ON STREET

By Associated Press

MADRID, Sept. 14.—A severe repr

nand and a marine not to let the mis

meanor occur again has just been ad

inistered to a visitor to Madrid who,

hen he assisted his wife into a cab at

ne door of his hotel on the Puerta del

A policeman on duty close by witness-

I the offense and remonstrated, threat-

ouse and we'll see what the punishment

The policeman led him off to face his

captain, who on hearing the nature of the

harge, was even more severe than the

rdinary policeman. He informed the of-

ender that ignorance of the law was no

excuse, but that he had committed

erious offense against the laws of Madrid

which forbids a man to kiss any woman while in the streets of the city, with

l, kissed her good-bye.

for kisssing one's wife.

IS CRIME IN MADRID

KISSING WIFE, OR ANY

Drug Co.-Adv.

were so stiff and painful I could

SOME AUTHORITIES

tered at 3,155 feet.

by their agencies.

FIVE DOLLAR OIL

THE TARKER DASSETTINGS

Boles Well Opens Up New Territory of Large Area.

Justifying the confidence placed in it y geologists and opening up a large new arritory, the area around Mingus has great was the flood of oil when broug oven as an unusually good producing exas/ Pacific company was reported at 3,090 feet with an estimated production of 800 barrels a day. The hole is full oil, which periodically shoots over the op of the rig. The well is located one nile north of Mingus and is in an area thought to be dry by many operators who released their holdings there despite he admonitions of geologists to retain heir acreage. One operator in the field who has kept his acreage now control a considerable part of the producing territory. The Boles No. 2, south of Min us, is to be spudded in within a shor

The new well it located twelve mile ast and eight miles north of producing It is expected that it will pro p an area of from thirty-five to fifty

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Nationalization f the underground oil of Mexico is the ughly justified, General J. B. Trevino ecretary of industry, commerce and labou n the Mexican government, declares in he September issue of Petroleum Maga ine, published here today.

"Mexico's right to pass laws nationalzing the oil mines in accordance with he socialization of all means of produc ion and distribution which are conduciv o uphold the interest of public welfar and the right of the sovereignity of the state to direct domain" is established vrites General Trevino. "To gecuse this law as immoral and miust," he adds, "is to make war agains

the law of the land and against the in stitutions of the government. This was whether waged against Article 27 of the consitution by nationals or by foreigner anti-patriotic and unjust." Throughout this article, which is trans lated from the Spanish, General Trevin argues the "direct dominion of the nation over the subsoil." This is the substance

of the constitutional provision in ques the oil mines and make a deeper stud of the situation and grant the ownershi E. N. JOHNSON, of the surface of the land and a perfect vertical delimination of this land," h FOR SALE—One two-room house, painted, nicely furnished. 312 Cypress St.

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FOR SALE—One two-room house, painted, nicely furnished. 312 Cypress St. but not so under the soil of any of hi eighbors. But inasmuch as petroleur lies in large under ground lakes or de posits it is impossible to delimit physi cally these underground reservoirs in ac ordance with the ewnership of the sur-

ou to the National Bank of Commerce, ern Newspaper Publishers' Typeset- "Mexico endeavoring to enforce the nat lionalization of the mines, has used in n way any right that might by any sens The Delaware Bar association is con. hurt the rights of acquisition of the

General Trevino adds that "neither po litical science nor political economy n even jurisprudence has been willing Mother: Why don't you dress sen- concede the right of the natural resource of a nation to individual ownersh Daughter: Oh, Ma, it would seem so when these resources become the life that nation. This principle of nation ownership must be applied to oil which has a fluid nature and travels in unde

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

FOR SALE—Two-ton G. M. C. 1919 September, 1920, published in the Ranger Daily Times, a newspaper printed and published at Ranger, State of Texas, on the 14th day of September, 1920

RESOURCES

Overdrafts	9,133.26
Sonds and Stocks	72,438.00
Real Estate (banking house)	42,341.64
urniture and Fixtures	20,732.61
Due from other Banks and Bankers, and cash on hand	
nterest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	
Total	\$2,262,667.04
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Individed Profits, net	32,586.07
Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net	5,510.10
ndividual Deposits, subject to check	1,982,441.59
Cashier's Checks	
Certified Checks	6,297.79
Total	\$2,262,667.04
State of Tayas County of Eastland	

J. A. CHAFFE, Vice President.
G. W. HUFFMAN, Asst. Cachier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of September, A. D.

C. H. MOORE, Notary Public, Eastland County, Texas

without her consent. He, however, let him off with a caution. La Libertad, commenting on the affair. says "the worst kind of prostitution and libertinage are permitted under the very

> CARD OF THANKS. We wish to take this means of xtending to our kind friends our

eartfelt expressions of thanks and ppreciation for the sympathetic as floral offerings extended us in our recent sad bereavement. Sincerely, MR. AND MRS NOVAKOVICH AND FAMILY.

Simplex off field light plant; Universal 4-K. W. for theaters, stores; Allis-Chalmers Motors, Machinery; Electric-cut meat grinders, coffee mills.

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ridge added another gusher to its long ist today when the Magnolia Petroleur 417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg. mpany brought in their No. 7 on the C. B. Brown lease, one-half mile south-east of town. It is doing 5,000 barrels. E. C. Piper K. E. Jones JONES-PIPER ACCOUNTING This well is an offset to the famous SERVICE Audits Conducted The pay was struck at a depth of 3.038

Income Tax Reports
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Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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after fifteen years' suffering, has nade me the happiest woman in Illi-DRS. HODGES & LOGSDON Physicians and Surgeons Office Ranger Bank Bldg., Suites 4.5
Phone 84
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and Ranger Bank Building. neighbors same in thinking I was going to die. I also suffered with DRS. SHACKELFORD & MAY heumatism so bad I would have to Surgery and Internal Medicine, Eve. sit for days at a time with my feet Ear, Nose and Throat. Fitting of Glasses. X-Ray and Clinical Labora-Phone No. 5

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t, my troubles have disappeared completely and I feel as splendid as DR. MARGARET FLEMING when I was a girl. I just feel like Room 5, Terrell Building. owe my life to Tanlac and I only Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children vish I had known of it long ago." Tanlac is sold in Ranger by Philoffice Hours-9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.,

> DRS. WEIR & SWAN Special attention given to Surgery

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DR. Y. M. MILAM Physician and Surgeon ening to take the man to the police sta-ion, whereupon the visitor—a traveler nary and Skin Diseases. n many lands—smiled and said: "Do Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom CRESCENT SHEET METAL, our worst. Take me to the station Metcalf's Cafe

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The Women's Swimming association of New York, which furnished six mem bers for the Olympic team, was formed three years ago without any capital.

## Chinese Hold No Animosity for Rebel Leader

By Associated Press PEKIN, Sept. 13.-At the

The aged field marshal, former premier, generalissimo of the army and leader of somewhere about 64-boasts that he never reads the newspapers and those who seek to minimize his culpability assert that he was led into error through a long series bitious General Hsu Shu-chen, widely known as "Little Hsu." One of Tuan's virtues said to be that he never has been known to leave any of his constituents in the lurch, no matter what their fault might be and this fidelity has at times cos him dear. The Pekin Leader, organ of the Chihli or opposition party, editorialized Tuan as "one of the most spectacular careers of modern China" from which 'there is much for the present and future leaders to learn, much for them to emul ate and much to be warned by."

The editorial continues: "He has repeat edly proved himself the champion of the republican idea in the concrete. His opposition to Yuan Shih-kai's monarchica scheme was a telling factor in the presen vation of a republican form of government and his championship of the republic a the time of Chang Ssun's attempted re storation of the Ching dynasty needs n

"He has realized his mistake and has asked the president to allow him to resign. Retiring to private life at this junct ure he still carries with im the respect of the presiden, of his opponents who have demanded no retributive punishment for him and of a great number of people."

SMELLING SALTS NOW USED TO CHRISTEN SHIPS

By Associated Press

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Champagne is ob tainable if you can find who has it, but it's altogether too valuable to waste in "They'll be christening ships with pow-

der puffs next!" exclaimed the builder vote in Boston in the November election. I am already engaged."-Judge.

## Gambling Mania Made Lisbon Brilliant Town; Didn't Pay; Closed

bling, which flourished here to an extra- source of attraction in the streets by day which she contracted while treating Greek ordinary degree after the armistice, has and at the clubs by night. moment suffered a severe check at the hands of when a miliary fiasco appears to have broken the power of the "Anfu Club," for Baptista. Up to two monthes ago the year. Then well known firms were robseveral years the dominant element in gambling houses remained undisturbed, bed by trusted employes Chinese politics, there is evident a spirit but since Baptista's government took ofof tolerance toward Marshall Tuan Chi- fice the law has been rigorously enforced shot himself after losing large sums of jui, the "bell wether" of the organization and today there are few visible signs of money, which were not his. Young men and to whitwash his activities in the the prosperity the gamblers have enrecent events, eve namong his political joyed for a year.

The gambling mania began to manifest itself as soon as the war ended. Mag- of the Portuguese press, headed by the the now defeated Anfu faction-he is have been spent suddenly sprang up like letters from parents and well known Liswas led into error through a long series of misrepresentations by the chiefs among at incredible prices and transformed into the long and especially by the ambitious General Hsu Shu-chen, widely "The Majestic," "The Palace Club," the gambling continued. The Majestic," "And other things to attend to. And the gambling continued. The Majestic," "The Majestic," "The Baptista government came tion will devise treatments for the malady than the more of the control of the American committee that the Rock-the gambling continued. When the Baptista government came tion will devise treatments for the malady than the control of the control of the American committee that the Rock-the gambling continued. pensive lines. Hundreds of smaller imi- burst upon the scene a year ago. be said, that not a street in Lisbon was ing roulette tables and other gambling without two or three gambling houses. paraphernalia to the police stations form-

frum social life of Lisbon, where nothing streets. stant relays of American and English ter it was closed by the police after a tourists spent their money lavishly and raid.

FRONT PORCH CAMPAIGN

Employes Go Wrong.

nificent clubs on which big fortunes must Seculo and the Situ-cao. Columbus of nushrooms; gilded, glittering clubs, bonites were printed daily, disclosing desplendidly furnished, such as Lisbon moralizing facts and exhorting the gov-never dreamed of possessing. Palaces belonging to the old aristocracy were rented ments, however, rapidly succeeding each

of others on the same scale, with restauring into office strenuous measures were which are less painful and more certain taken. The magnificent clubs, the glitter of effecting a permanent cure. verything being perfectly planned and ing restaurants, the smart foreign women carried out on the most modern and ex- all disappeared as suddenly as they had WHOOPING COUGH MEDICINE tations followed, until it may with truth | For a week carts and camions convey

in the way of amusement ever happens | Frequent attempts have since been beyond theatres and moving picture made to reopen resorts. Recently the The club-restaurant's excellent Palais Royal club was re-established, oscuisine attracted fashionable crowds, con- tensibly as a restaurant. Three days af-

TRACHOMA BLINDING FOR WOMEN IS POPULAR MANY THOUSANDS IN NEW YORK, Sept 13 .- A new "front **ORPHANAGES OF EAST** orch campaign" among women of the Republican party which was inauguratd in the Middle West several weeks ago,

OCNSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 14.—Blindas spread to the Eastern states and ness is no less prevalent in the Levant romises to be the rage among women polthan it was in biblical days. Trachoma icians, according to an announcement Republican national headquarters here is responsible for most of the sightless following a meeting of women party lead- men, women and children who wander The plan as explained by its origina- Damascus Smyrna and Constantinople. tor, Mrs. Manley L. Posseen, national committee woman of Minnesota, is for a trachoma has been the malady which has afterward may ultimately be used as a woman to hold a political meeting on given the American Committee for Relief floating target at sea and sunk by the christening a ship. David Murphy recently launched the Edmonton in the Quahoag river, at Brookfield. He didn't waste any liquor fit for drinking, but just brought out a bottle of smelling salts and sprinkled 'em over the vessel's bow.

"They'll be christening ships with pow"They'll b normal health.

The use of water cars threatens to In an effort to check the ravages of One woman to every four men will extinct the women water carriers for trachoma and save well children from incenturies an institution in Jerusalem.

hospital in Constantinople where all the trachomatous children from the various ease. The Turkish government has place a large hospital with many cottages the disposal of the Americans, rent free and it will be staffed chiefly by Americans under the direction of Dr. smartly dressed women coming nobody Blanche Norton, an American relief doc-LISBBON, Portugal, Sept. 14.—Gam- knows from where were a doubtful tor who has just recovered from trachoma

> The new hospital will accomodate about This condition existed for well over a 1,000 patients.

In addition American relief workers An officer, who were the Cross of War, trachoma which they hope the various gov- film was intended by the government to ernments in the Near East will take up. The Constantinople eye hospital is de-

All the treatments so far divised for ed. readily understand how frail patients die

"ALIBP' BRINGS \$100 FINE

DENVER., Sept. 13-Frank De Rosa rithout two or three gambling houses.

A great change came over the humed the chief attraction of the Lisbon with a violation of the prohibition law. appeared before Magistrate Rice, Thurs-

'Guilty?" inquired the court. 'Nope" replied the defendant. "Did you have any liquor in your pos

"Well, yes I had a little" responded De Rosa. "I have the whooping cough once in a while and I need a little slug in the

"Just how much whiskey did you have?" continued the magistrate.
"Oh, just a little—just a little in case

of sickness—eight or ten barrels of it l guess Not an excessive amount, I'd say Whoopin' caugh is so dangerous, you know 'Hundred an' costs," said Magistrate

The German battleship Ostfriesland, on of the prize trophies of the war, now in the hands of the United States navy, must be broken up within one year under th terms of the treaty. The battleship wil



BRITISH WAR FILM 'TOO REALISTIC' FOR

By Associated Press

has just learned from the report of a government committee that a moving picture film prepared by direction of the stroyed after the armistice by government order because it was considered unsuit are working out a campaign against able for exhibition in peace time. The signed as a center from which a general but it was not ready to be exhibited educational and preventive campaign before the signing of the armistice and aginst trachoma may be launched. consequently was never publicly produc

> The Star reports that the film was a masterpiece of realism. There were many cenes depicting the British countrysid cidents obtained from Belgium and France, and "battles" were arranged in which actual army corps took part.

William Davies, a well-known pagean producer, was given carte blanche by the nents needed and a staff of naval and nilitary officers to insure every detail eing correct. German uniforms, helmets ifles and other paraphernalia from pri-

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oners of war were appropriated to equip WOFS FOR HOME BREW the "invading forces.

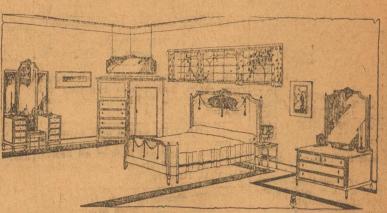
MAKE GROWERS RI A special cinema camp was established ROME, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Home n the neighborhood of the inland town of Chester, so that airplane and Zeppelin of central New York rich. There is aids could not interfere with the produc- greater demand for hops-the flavori tion. For two or three hours on a num- ingredient of beer-than ever before an ber of days, a railway station at Chester the greatest crop per acre in the histor LONDON, Sept. 14.—The British pub-British and "German" troops might be run more than 2,000 pounds to the acre filmed entraining and detraining. One and \$1 a pound is freely offered. A hop of the principal difficulties was to induce crop costs 35 cents a pound to pr British soldiers to appear in German uni- so that an acre will net about \$1,500. Some growers have 100 to 200 acres, and The mimic fights were far more real the big growers look for a profit for the

season of from \$100,000 to \$200,000. than the biggest fighting fiction films Buyers are flooding the hop sections and many small buyers have gone into the market for hops, which they will put p in three pound packages and sell with

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have ever shown, says the report.

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