



# RANGER DAILY TIMES

Spend Your WEEK ENDS in Ranger



VOLUME II.

Daily Associated Press Reports—Afternoon And Sunday Morning  
RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1920.

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No. 208.

## CHURCH COUNCIL PANS OPEN SHOP

### POET-WARRIOR LOSES SLEEP AS HUNGER KNOCKS

#### Fiumans Helplessly Fume as D'Annunzio Starves Them For Freedom's Sake.

By Associated Press  
TRIESTE, Dec. 25.—The Fiume army, under the command of Gabriele D'Annunzio, are beginning to feel the effects of the food shortage caused by the blockade placed on the city by Italian troops following the Rome government's ultimatum to the poet-general demanding that the city be turned over to it.

The greater part of D'Annunzio's command are remaining in their barracks and their officers are in direct communication with the poet-commander, who looks after both the military and political affairs of the beleaguered city.

Immediately after official notice of the blockade was given to the regency, the Italian general in command of a group of soldiers, posted around the frontiers closest upon the city, has barred all entrances for the past three nights. The roads immediately outside the city have been torn up and blocked with tree trunks and wire entanglements. All railroads leading into Fiume have been removed and trenches dug at intervals from which patrols are keeping a lookout. Regular troops, royal guards and carabinieri hold the Seine, while Alpine troops dominate the city from the northeastern heights, which are considered one of the most strategic points on the front.

Losing sleep, according to information leaking out of Fiume, is virtually taking no rest and is displaying great activity in the work of defense. He is imparting orders giving advice, writing proclamations and reciting aloud. The poet-commander is very indignant about some of the conditions in General Cavaglia's ultimatum, especially that pertaining to the disbandment of his legionnaires, which he considers an outrageous offense, declaring that the regency had a right to form an army for its own defense, even with foreign subjects, as France and Holland have done with their foreign legions.

Meanwhile the blockade has caused great increases in the price of all necessities of life. Some of the necessities already reached fancy prices, for owing to the fear of starvation, many of the people have purchased large stocks of food. Condensed milk has entirely disappeared from the market and fresh milk is not coming from the neighboring territory, which is held by the Italian government's troops. Meat is a food of extraordinary luxury. Measures are being adopted for the handling of unscrupulous shopkeepers and food hoarders.

Not Even Goldfish.  
Since the blockade was instigated, nothing edible has entered Fiume. Neither have any persons. D'Annunzio has turned back numbers of people, some of them being the parents of some of his troops, who are desirous of advising their sons to return to the regular army.

The number of persons requiring sustenance in Fiume is 32,000, while the regency has only accumulated sufficient provisions to sufficiently care for 36,000 for a period of two weeks. This adds to the growing depression of the residents, who are reluctant to endure privations and suffering even to insure independence.

CHARM OF MUSIC  
DOESN'T REDUCE PAIN  
OF TAX PAYMENT  
CLEVELAND, Dec. 25.—Music is not an effective anesthetic for taxpayers operating. County Treasurer Doyle announced, after experimenting on some hundreds of taxpayers.

Boyle said several days ago that he would have a band on hand to play the taxpayers to the windows and thus make separations from the money painless.

Unable to get a band, Boyle secured the services of a violinist and a pianist. When the doors opened the pair started off with Beethoven's "Minuet." It pleased the crowd for a moment and then they registered displeasure because it was found taxes had gone up.

The musician swung into merrier strains, running the gamut from raggy jazz, through waltzes and tunes to light opera stuff and thence into the classics. Boyle confessed that the music failed to soothe the savage heart of the taxpayer and that from now on he will operate without the aid of anesthetics.

### SANTA CLAUS HIMSELF BRINGS JOY TO MANY RANGER KIDDIES; TIMES' FUND MORE THAN \$2,000

#### Salvation Army Tree Is Scene of Pent-Up Joy as Presents Are Distributed.

Santa Claus in person brought cheer and light gladness to hearts of Ranger poor children who attended the Times and Salvation Army Christmas tree in the Terrell building at 2 o'clock Christmas afternoon. Three hundred and fifty pairs of bright eyes grew brighter and the same number of hearts were lighter when they left late in the evening with their presents clasped tight in their arms.

Not a single child, who was present, left without a present of some kind, while by far the majority were laden with just "oodles and oodles" of pretty playthings. During the ceremonies, small boys clonched tightly their toy horns and it was only by the utmost force of will power on their part that they were able to resist the temptation of blowing them on the spot. And last, but not least of all, 150 little "mamas" clasped their dollies to their breasts and sighed and sighed and sighed! Oh, it was a grand, glorious feeling to have "a sure 'nuff chian child; all your own."

Ahead of Time.  
Long before the doors opened at 2 o'clock many poor children, attended by their parents, had congregated in front of the Terrell building, having been misinformed as to the exact time that the ceremonies would start. Some of them had been there, waiting patiently, for several hours before the Times' Christmas Cheer fund man arrived on the scene, it was reported. Many bright eyes peered in at the windows and the doors in great anticipation of the manifold "pretties" that Santa would bring. When informed that it would be several hours before the doors opened, many of them only sighed and sat down on the cold sidewalk and curbing with an air of "here we rest."

Two o'clock arrived and "good" little boys jostled "good" little girls in a good-natured rush for seats. A casual observer in glancing over the congregated kiddies would have classed them as an ill-clad, underfed lot. Here and there bright eyes peered out from wan-faced, hunger-pinched countenances; here, again, a little knee could be seen through a hole in the stocking and there a naked little toe was trying to escape from its housing. That the coldness of the weather or their half-clad condition had nothing to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

### Wellesley House Maids Enroll For Higher Courses

By Associated Press  
WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 25.—The housemaids of Wellesley College have a curriculum of their own that makes for a college within the college. The servants have been found to rival their mistress students in the undergraduate body in their thirst for knowledge and 35 are enrolled in courses that vary from piano-forte instruction to commercial training.

One waitress who has exhausted a high school geometry book in a few months is preparing with independent study for admission to the college itself, bent on obtaining a degree. Her instructors say she is well advanced toward her ambition of exchanging the cap of service for the academic gown.

The college within the college is administered by Miss Dorothy M. Stevens of West Hartford, Conn., an undergraduate, as president, and has as its faculty 36 other upper class students of the college. Music is the most popular course of the curriculum and shorthand classes have many members and several maids have graduated from service at the dormitory rooms and dining tables to a professional secretarial school where they are finishing their preparation for commercial careers. There are classes also in English and sewing and in the latter the maids have been able to show their instructors both new stitches and old sewing ideas. Dancing classes are conducted as extra-curriculum activities and have a large attendance.

The auxiliary college idea is supported not only by the separate faculty and courses but also by established tuition fees and a regulated dormitory life. The servant-students live at Lake House on the shore of Lake Waban, formerly a student dormitory, where they have study rooms and a recreation hall in which from time to time they act as hostesses to members of their faculty while the college students return the courtesy as hostesses to the maids in socials at the Barn.

D'ANNUNZIO ASKS  
TIME TO EVACUATE  
NON-RESIDENTS  
VENICE, Dec. 25.—An extension of time been asked by Gabriele D'Annunzio at Fiume for the purpose of evacuating persons living there but not belonging to that city.

An airplane of the D'Annunzio forces recently captured while making a forced landing near Fusak.

### CAMERAS CLICK AS CLARA STEPS FROM TRAIN

#### Internationally Sought Woman Arrives at Ardmore After Voluntary Surrender.

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 25.—Clara Smith Hamon, who has figured prominently in the public eye for a month following the shooting of Jake L. Hamon, is tonight enjoying the freedom provided under a \$12,000 bond made after a flight into Mexico and her voluntary return to Ardmore. In the office of the sheriff of Carter county, Mrs. Hamon, who returned here at noon today to answer to the charge of murder in the presence of County Attorney Brown and a few relatives, was released on bond signed by four men.

Mrs. Hamon pleaded not guilty. Mrs. Hamon, according to her plans, intends to spend a number of days with her relatives at Wilson and soon thereafter may return to El Paso where her parents live, and remain until the case is closed for trial.

Called for Mrs. Hamon has announced that they seek to have the case docketed for the January term of court and it was said that the request probably would be granted.

The visit to Wilson is to be one of rest, recuperation and freedom from the struggles which she has been subject to for the last four weeks, Mrs. Hamon declared.

The bond, which had been prepared to tender for Mrs. Hamon, contained the signatures of numerous persons, was not presented. At the eleventh hour it was decided that it was best to frame a new bond. The four men who signed the bond are: Wirt Franklin, Max Westheimer, L. H. Love and T. A. Thurmond. The two former are wealthy oil men who operate in the Ardmore field and the latter are cotton farmers and reputed millionaires.

Somebody a trifle peaked and white, Mrs. Hamon was seen in the last passenger to night when her train rolled into Ardmore at 12:06 p. m. The man who followed her could not be discerned because of a gigantic pair of "long horns" that hid the man from view. From behind his prize, because he afterward said they were trinkets of his trip to Mexico, appeared Sheriff Garrett. The "long horns" proved to be a specimen of the headress of a typical Texas steer.

Mrs. Hamon displayed little emotion as she was greeted by her relatives. She was whisked into an automobile and together with her uncle, R. F. Harrison and a deputy sheriff, was driven to the sheriff's office. Motion picture machines and a battery of cameras recorder her arrival here.

The slight fur-trimmed figure, clad in a plain blue serge gown, chic hat and high-topped boots, at times dropped into the atmosphere of misery in which she declared she had been throughout her flight from Ardmore after the shooting when the court proceedings demanded a rehearsal of a few of the incidents connected with the shooting.

Subterranean River  
Beneath Illinois City  
PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 25.—Flowing at some depth beneath the residence and business section of Peoria is a large subterranean river, the existence of which made Peoria the biggest whiskey distillery center in the country in pre-prohibition days.

The stream which flows at right angles beneath the Illinois river at the edge of Peoria, is of unknown volume. More than a dozen wells sunk through the bottom of the upper river by distillers to tap the subterranean body of water have failed to diminish the flow of the lower stream.

From these wells comes a water of unusual warmth and softness and it is this water that drew the largest distillery in the world to Peoria, as well as several smaller ones. Practically free from acid and alkali the water required no special treatment before being fit for whiskey distillation purposes. For this reason distillers were enabled to operate here at lower production costs than elsewhere and Peoria's "corn grind" for the liquor made here became the greatest in the country.

### Santa Saw

#### SANTA CLAUS DISCARDS SLEIGH FOR AIRPLANE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Santa Claus because of lack of snow discarded his traditional reindeer and sleigh today and in an airplane, escorted by two other planes, each bearing gifts, arrived at the Polo grounds this afternoon. Hundreds of children awaited his arrival. It was said that he had obtained the planes from the United States army.

Wounded and disabled service men at the Walter Reid hospital were remembered by the Red Cross. A demonstration of disarmament was conducted by the Women's Peace society, Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, wife of the senator from Wisconsin, delivered the principal address.

"It is not for the restoration of the weapons of war or the insignia of martial pomp," she said, "that the women of Germany are appealing to the mercy of the Allies. No, they are only asking that their work cease on which they depend for the lives of their starving children be left with them."

"And in this heart rendering appeal they have the sympathy of the sisterhood of the world. There is the elemental cry that moves women to action. We women want the starving fed, the blockade lifted, mutual forgiveness, peace and good will on earth."

MINGO COAL DISTRICT  
CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS  
UNDER DIFFICULTIES

By Associated Press  
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Dec. 25.—The first public assembly in Williamson since the Tug river coal district was placed under military control, Nov. 23, was permitted by military authorities tonight to gather about common Christmas trees. Soldier residents, striking miners and mountaineers gathered about the trees.

Not a child of a striking miner either in the Mingo tent colonies or in the company houses were missed by the relief workers, according to union leaders. Each family was given adequate provisions.

Company funds were drawn upon and Christmas trees were held at every military post, the soldiers going into the mountains themselves and cutting the trees. Reports from all sections of the strike district tonight indicated that the day had passed off without a single disturbance.

RED CROSS PLAYS  
SANTA CLAUS TO  
TEN COUNTRIES

PARIS, Dec. 25.—After celebrating Christmas eve, even with much the same abandon as marked the pre-war observance of that night, Paris gave herself over today to a quiet but glorious Christmas. It was the first real one since the war.

The American Red Cross did its bit in ten European countries, giving orphans a taste of the American Christmas. Two hundred thousand war waifs received sackfuls of candy and toys, while needy mothers were presented with knitted articles.

CHRISTMAS FINDS  
MANY IMMIGRANTS  
JAMMED ON SHIPS

By Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Christmas on Ellis Island passed with 12,000 immigrants held aboard liners and steamships which were loaded to the gunwales with aliens, seeking admission to this country. This lam of humanity has caused an overwhelming congestion demanding emergency measures which were discussed at a conference today between Rowland M. Carey, representing the secretary of labor, and Frederick A. Wallis, immigration commissioner here.

### DECLARES 'AMERICAN PLAN' IS DISGUISED ATTEMPT TO DESTROY WORKERS' UNIONS

#### Also Says 'Closed Shop' of Unions Is Equally Coercive; Wants Real 'Open Shop' Which Makes Card or Lack of Card No Bar to Employment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The open shop campaign in American industries was criticized severely in a statement issued today by the commission of the church and social service of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America. This council is composed of representatives of thirty-one Protestant churches with a membership of 19,500,000. The statement follows:

"The relationship between employers and workers throughout the United States are seriously affected at this moment by a campaign which is being conducted by advocates of the 'open shop' movement—the so-called American plan of employment. This term is now being frequently used to designate industries which have no dealings with labor unions. Obviously a shop of this kind is not an 'open shop' but a 'closed shop'—closed against members of labor unions.

Would Destroy Unions.  
"We feel impelled to call public attention to the fact that a very widespread impression exists that the present open shop campaign is inspired in many quarters by an antagonism to union labor. Many disinterested persons are convinced that an attempt is being made today to destroy the labor unions. Any such attempt should be viewed with alarm by all who are interested in the welfare of the people.

"When, for example, an applicant for work is compelled to sign a contract pledging himself against affiliation with a union or when a union member is compelled to withdraw therefrom or be discharged, or be denied employment, the employer is using coercive methods and is violating the fundamental principles of the 'open shop.' Such action is unfair and inimical to economic freedom and the interests of society as is corresponding coercion exercised by the unions in behalf of the closed shop.

"It seems incumbent upon Christian employers to scrutinize carefully any movement, however plausible, which is likely to result in denying to the workers such affiliation as well in their judgment best safeguard their interest and promote their welfare and precipitate disastrous industrial conflict at a time when the country needs good will and co-operation between employers and workers."

MISPRINT WILL  
DELAY STATION  
UNTIL SPRING

T. & P.'s Lawyers Will Not  
Accept Ordinance to Give  
Them Title.  
The new Texas & Pacific station has apparently reached a point from which it will not move until after next April when the city can lawfully amend its charter and remove the section to which the Texas & Pacific officials are objecting.

The section of the charter, due, it is said to a misprint, states that the city shall have the power of widening or narrowing streets for the purpose of sprinkling or sweeping. The statement as it reads has been pronounced nonsensical by attorneys who have examined it, but railroad officials say that they do not care to build an expensive structure on the fifteen feet of Commerce street that will have to be deeded the railroad by the city before they will have ground space on which to build, with the section reading as it now does.

Railway Rejects Ordinance.  
Attorney Levy, acting for the city, went to Dallas and conferred with the attorneys of the company. During this conference he offered to draft an ordinance that would abandon that part of Commerce street needed for the new station, for sprinkling and sweeping purposes. This ordinance, he thinks, would cause the right of usage of the fifteen feet to again revert to the Texas & Pacific railroad. This would be so, in Mr. Levy's opinion, because the title to the street really lies with the company, under the law of easements.

In other words the street was given to the city for street purposes and if it were abandoned for that purpose then the title-holder has the right to use it for any purpose, as it would have if the easement had never been granted.

Insist on Delay.  
When this proposed ordinance was presented to the legal department of the Texas & Pacific they would not say that it was not valid nor yet would they agree to accepting it as a means of untangling the present difficulties and starting work on the new station, as General Manager Lancaster promised several months ago.

In Austin Mr. Levy consulted one of the best known legal minds in the country on the question and the opinion given concurred with his own; that such an ordinance would be legal and fully proper.

### Pope Names Five Plagues Preying Upon Peoples

By Associated Press  
ROME, Dec. 25.—"The world is afflicted today by five great plagues," said Pope Benedict in replying today to the greetings of the Sacred college. The Pope enumerated them as a "legation of authority, hatred among brothers, disgust for work, thirst for pleasure and a forgetfulness of the super-natural objects of life." These evils, he maintained, could only be overcome with the aid of the gospel.

### PRESIDENT SPENDS QUIET CHRISTMAS IN FAMILY CIRCLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—President and Mrs. Wilson spent Christmas quietly at the White House here today. The only guests were the President's daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, and Dr. Stockton Axson, his brother-in-law. On account of the absence of the President's grandchildren there was no Christmas tree at the White House.

Christmas dinner was served in the evening after the customary drive of President and Mrs. Wilson through Rock Creek park.

Yesterday the President and his wife followed their custom of distributing Christmas gifts along the way which the President was accustomed to take on his visit to a golf club in Virginia. It was the first time the President has been seen to follow this custom in three years. A year ago he was confined to the White House by illness and two years ago he was in France, where on Christmas day he reviewed the American expeditionary forces at Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont.

FIREBUGS IN PENNSYLVANIA.  
BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 25.—Seven fires, believed to have been the work of incendiaries who have terrorized this section for three months, were reported to the authorities here today. The fires were started late last night of early this morning.

### HOUSTON HEIGHTS IS SOUTH TEXAS CHAMP.

By Associated Press  
HOUSTON, Dec. 25.—Houston Heights High school defeated Corpus Christi here today by a score of 7 to 6 for the football championship of South Texas. Houston Heights scored a touchdown by strategic football in the second period. A sensational forward pass and a sixty-five yard run made by Parr acted Corpus Christi a touchdown in the same period; he failed to kick goal.

TOURISTS CAN SOON  
VISIT MOUNT MCKINLEY

International News Service.  
JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 25.—The gateway to Mt. McKinley, the highest in North America, will be about ready for tourist travel when the Alaska railroad opens in 1922, according to Colonel James G. Stesse, president of the Alaska Road commission. At present Mt. McKinley is inaccessible to tourists and is perennially covered with snow and glaciers.

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POPE CELEBRATES THREE  
MIDNIGHT MASSES  
ROME, Dec. 24.—The Pope re-established the tradition of his predecessors celebrating three midnight masses in the Pauline chapel. All the members of the ecclesiastical and lay courts were present, together with the entire personnel of the Apostolic Palace and a limited number of distinguished guests.

### Factories Now Humming in War Stricken Area

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Manufacturing industries are rapidly resuming operations in the devastated district. This is shown by a report of the office of industrial reconstruction, which has been investigating the restoration of factories and workshops, which, before the war, employed more than twenty workmen.

Of the 4,321 establishments in which inquiries have been made, 3,392 have resumed work in whole or in part.

A classification of the various trades concerned shows that 88.4 per cent of metal works are again active; 81.5 of the potteries, stone and brick works; 80.4 per cent of the chemical industries and 70.8 for the textile industries.

The relatively slow rate of progress of the textile factories is said by the bureau to be due to the fact that the looms were deliberately destroyed and it is taking some time to replace the delicate machinery.

These 4,321 establishments employed 778,915 persons in 1914; in November, 1920, they employed 353,852 or 45.7 of their 1914 personnel.

While the factories have for the most part been rebuilt much as they were in 1914, the houses which shelter the workers are mere wooden huts, although brick shanties are springing up in the districts where bricklaying is practicable.

Thus the proportion of resumption of activity bears no relation to the recovery of the towns and villages, which it will be impossible to rebuild as formerly.

The bodies of about 550 American soldiers, who died in England, are to remain permanently in that country by request of the families of the men. All other American dead in Great Britain have been returned to the United States.

### Criminals Spend Quiet Christmas With Homefolks

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—New York's coterie of criminals at large, with one striking exception, spent Christmas quietly, so far as police records show.

Police officials claimed the apparent cessation of outlawry bore out the prediction of Commissioner Enright that the recent bustling activity of the lawless was nothing more than a Christmas drive for their "wives and kiddies" and the situation would become less serious when their wants had been attended to.

One burglary believed to have been perpetrated early this morning gave evidence of yegg activity. Diamonds, liberty bonds and money of unknown value were taken from the safe of a wholesale clothing merchant in East Fourteenth street. The yegmen entered an adjoining building and tapped their way through an eighteen-inch wall. In leaving they started a fire, probably with a carelessly tossed cigarette stub, in the building through which they entered. Damage estimated at \$75,000 was caused by the blaze.

Cooks for Prisoners.

International News Service.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 25.—Sabra Dyer, who won fame as the "Beauty in Sables" following her arrest on a forgery charge, bids fair to win equal fame for her cooking among the prisoners at the county jail, where she is awaiting trial.

She has been assigned to assist Mrs. O'Dowd, wife of Sheriff John T. O'Dowd. "Clever's no name for her work," exclaimed Mrs. O'Dowd. "She knows how to cook."

### COMMISSIONER WOULD MERGE AGRICULTURAL BOARDS AND BUREAUS

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 25.—The consolidation of all state bureaus and boards relating to agriculture is recommended by Fred W. Davis, Texas commissioner of agriculture, in his annual report recently transmitted to the governor. Commissioner Davis would have all administrative agricultural work placed under jurisdiction of the commissioner of agriculture.

Among the recommendations made in Commissioner Davis' report are the following:

"As this is my last report, I wish to repeat some of my former recommendations more specifically, and perhaps with greater efficiency and economy could be secured by putting all administrative agricultural work under one general direction, it seems to me is axiomatic. A multiplicity of boards cannot avoid some overlapping, some duplication and some break in the general harmony, with consequent confusion, jealousy and friction. Such conditions can work to the advantage of no one except those who wish to exploit the farmers. The directing head of all this work should, beyond question, be the commissioner of agriculture. He is a member of the executive branch of our state government. His office was created for this purpose; and above all, he is directly responsible to the electorate. When men are empowered to regulate the acts of our citizenship, they should be directly responsible to that citizenship for their official acts.

"The live stock sanitary commission, the warehouse and marketing department, the board of water engineers; the game, fish and oyster departments; feed, fertilizer and fowl brood control; the department of forestry, and all boards and departments which administer agricultural laws, should be placed under the direction of the commissioner of agriculture. This would not only prevent confusion and jealousies, but would create greater efficiency and economy. It would be in harmony with the authority of the secretary of agriculture of the nation, and the authority exercised by the agricultural officials of most states of the union."

### Santa Claus Himself Brings Joy to Many of Ranger's Kiddies

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

do with the joy that was in evidence for "Santa was coming!"

At the eleventh hour word was received from the genial old gentleman that he would be delayed in his arrival. He'd been out delivering toys to some little folks in an adjoining city, where chimneys were none too big and he'd gotten stuck in one of them for a short while. The message was that he wouldn't be able to arrive before 3:30 o'clock.

On Chief's Car.

Supposition was at its height as to whether he would come or not, when suddenly, high above the sound of a song that Captain and Mrs. Mullins of the Salvation Army, was singing, came the strident note of a whistle and the old gentleman arrived astride the engine hood of Fire Chief Buttner's fire car. For a moment there was a bustle of excitement in the front of the hall, then came cries of:

"There he is! There's Santa Claus now!" and the eyes of the smallest youngster grew saucer-wide with excitement as Santa entered the hall and began greeting each kiddie in person.

"How many of you have been bad?" asked Santa. "All of you who've been bad hold up your hand," he continued right suddenly.

Hold Up Hand.

And you know, that before she thought of what she was doing, one little girl held up her hand. She was so embarrassed that she didn't know what to do and nearly cried, when she realized that she'd told Santa that she'd been a bad little girl. It was very embarrassing for a person to let Santa know that you've been bad.

But Santa just laughed and said that he'd let her off on this trip but she'd have to make up for it in goodness during the next year. All of the rest of the youngsters just declared right then and there that they'd been the "bestest little children in the whole wide world."

Previous to Santa's arrival, a number of songs had been rendered by Captain and Mrs. Mullins of the Salvation Army, and their daughter, Mrs. Larkin, and short talks, commending the efforts of the Salvation Army, the local Rotary club and the Ranger Daily Times, whose combined work had made possible the Christmas tree and the personal presence of Santa Claus, were made by Rev. Mr. Daniels and J. E. T. Peters, manager of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce.

Just as soon as Santa arrived he began to give out the presents to all the kiddies present. There were some of the "cutest" little sleeping dollies, with curly hair and eyelids; the "most awfully" dinky monkeys; the nicest little tool chests, with everything in them that a boy needs, and in addition, were some of the noisiest brands of horns that Santa manufactures. Oh, there were so many pretty things that a person couldn't enumerate them all. Everything that little boys and girls like to play with was there.

Presents For All.

All of the presents were given out, save those who did not respond when their names were called out. They were kept and will be delivered at an early date to the children, who will be notified that the presents were there for them. "Play pretties" were given to all those who were present. Those whose names were not called got just as many things as those whose names were called. There was not a single child who left that was not satisfied, for this question was asked, just before a adjournment.

When all the presents had been given out, everybody present formed in a long line and marched out of the building, while on each side of the doorway was stationed two men with baskets full of nuts, candy and fruit. Each person received a bag full of candy and oranges and another filled with apples and nuts. It was a grand, glorious occasion and one long to be remembered in the hearts of Ranger kiddies.

Among the kiddies were two little boys from a point seven miles out of the city. They had walked all the way in to Ranger, and had been delegated by other poor people in the community to bring their presents to them. The result was that they had two large sacks filled with presents, which they would have had to carry all the way back, if Fire Chief Buttner, who had played the role of Santa Claus throughout the evening had not offered to take them home in his car.

### IF AT FIRST YOU FIND NO LIQUOR, TRY AGAIN, WAS DEPUTIES' MOTTO

Curley Anderson, said to be connected with the New York rooms on Marston street, was placed in the city jail last night following the discovery of a small quantity of corn whiskey and "Jake" in a clothes closet at the rooming house. The raid and arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Ames and Edmonson. In addition to nearly a pint of corn liquor and an eight-ounce bottle of Jamaica ginger, the officers had two half gallon and one quart bottle which smelled strongly of liquor, which they said had been found at the rooming house.

Friday night, according to the deputies, they raided the place and found nothing. Last night they repeated the raid and found the liquor.

Probably the only exclusively women's theatre in the world is located in Paris.

### Britain After Boycott Leaders in North India

By Associated Press.

DELHI, Dec. 25.—(India Information Bureau.)—Active steps are being taken by the British government in Northern India to arrest the leaders of the non-

cooperation movement, of which Gandhi is the chief proponent. There have been eight cases of prosecution on charges of sedition or attempting to seduce troops. Five of the accused have been convicted and three are still pending. Almost all of them are editors, publicists and educationists, who have been busy influencing the people to boycott the government institutions and British goods and to refuse to enlist in the army to be sent abroad for service.

The seditious meetings act, has been put into force in the city of Delhi and four districts of the Punjab (where last year the shooting of 3,000 Hindus took

place) to restrain political activities in these areas.

At a meeting of students and faculty of the Benares Hindu university, a resolution was adopted approving the policy of non-cooperation and demanding that the trustees of the institution sever all connection with the government. The students pledged themselves to stand with the national institutions in favor of non-cooperation movement and sent fraternal greetings to all schools and colleges which are being started all over the country.

The Benares Hindu university is the largest national institution in India subject to supervisory control of the government at the present time.

Announcement is Made

—of the—

## Formal Opening

—of the—

# New Majestic Hotel

MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING

112 S. Rusk Street

—This new hotel has opened its doors to Ranger and the traveling public. With 45 newly furnished rooms, each with running hot and cold water and located in one of Ranger's most modern of buildings, this hotel shall strive in a most positive manner to meet the needs of their guests.

—The management insists that their policy shall be a reputable and clean one in every way. In other words, this establishment is such that your wife and family may enjoy the privacy and decency of a home, in so far as a hotel can be made to approach that sphere.

REMEMBER—OUR RATES ARE MODERATE

45 newly furnished rooms, all with running hot and cold water. Your inspection of this hotel is invited whether or not you are interested in accommodations.

THE MANAGEMENT KNOWS RANGER AND THEREFORE WANTS TO KNOW YOU

The Best Season's Greetings

# THOMPSON'S VARIETY STORE

121 N. Austin Street

An All-the-Year Store—A Cordial Welcome to All

## The Biggest and Best Equipped Lumber Yard in RANGER

Extends Holiday Greetings and Best Wishes to All Those Who Dwell in and About the "Hub of the Oil Fields."

—Remember our new plant at Austin and Cherry streets offers every item that goes into the building of a home, and that we have plans by experts to assist you in home building.

—Mr. E. J. Barnes and Mr. R. H. (Bob) Haberlein will be found at all times at our new plant to advise with you

---

# E. J. BARNES Lumber Company

"THE SERVICE YARD."

Cherry and Austin Streets Phone 228  
Ranger, Texas

# THANKS

At the close of, by far, the greatest year's business in our history, we want to thank our hundreds of customers and friends for their wonderful support.

We would indeed be ungrateful were we not to voice some expression of our appreciation for the favors so generously shown us and we realize to the full our obligations to the trade for these tremendous results, and hope that the pleasant relationship between you and our stores will continue to exist.

—THE—

### Ogden Tailoring COMPANY

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CLEANING PRESSING DYEING  
Expert Tailor Arrived from Chicago.  
Tailor Made Suits a Specialty.

### LOWER RENTS

in Ranger Mean

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# Richardson-Brown Co. Inc.

# HAY AND GRAIN BURN, BUILDING NOT DAMAGED

Several hundred dollars worth of grain and hay was destroyed or damaged Friday night by fire in the Richardson feed store at Commerce street and Melvin road. The building in which the merchandise is kept is of sheet iron and was not damaged. Its owner is in El Paso spending the holidays and could not be seen to learn the full extent of the loss. The fire department after responding to the alarm spent the night on the scene in an effort to extinguish the fire that had eaten its way into bales of hay and was not accessible. The origin of the fire is not known.

## What a Difference a Few Hours Do Make—



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# SOCIETY

## MISS WHITE HONORED.

Miss Pansy Garber was hostess to a miscellaneous shower at her lovely home in Cooper addition on Thursday afternoon, honoring Miss Opal White. Christmas bells and pot plants were the house decorations.

On entering the room each guest registered and gave a hint for the bride. Telling fortunes by throwing a balloon through hoops furnished a lot of amusement. A contest for the bride was given and Miss White held high score.

Up an assembling around the dining table, the guests were served with delicious punch, the following toasts being given: "To the Bride," Mrs. W. J. McFarland; "Consolation for the girls left behind," Mrs. Geo. K. Taggart; "To the boys left behind," Mrs. F. Langston; "To the bride's mother," Mrs. J. M. White.

Each guest was then asked to seek her fortune, which was sealed and hung about the room; the result furnished much merriment.

Much deep thinking and pondering was spent on a floral love story. Mrs. McFarland winning the favor, a beautiful white narcissus which she presented to the bride.

With Miss Blanch Garber at the piano playing March Nuptials, in came the little bride and groom, little Miss Cordie Mae McFarland and Bobby White, bowing to Miss White, saying, "Santa Claus has come, follow us." They led her to the dining room where the curtains were drawn, and completely surprised, she gazed at her Christmas tree loaded with many beautiful and useful gifts for a bride. When she had finished opening her packages, dainty marshmallow whipped with cream and nut cake were served to the following: Miss Opal White, Mesdames R. E. Martin, V. E. Langston, Tex. Julia White, Morgan, V. E. Russell, J. T. Killingsworth, Tennant, Bloodworth, F. Langston, V. V. Cooper, Carl Jensen, Geo. K. Taggart, W. J. McFarland, J. M. White, J. F. Garber.

## EPISCOPAL CHRISTMAS TREE.

The children of St. Mary's Episcopal Sunday school attended a Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. Geo. K. Taggart, 1202 Desdemona boulevard on Thursday afternoon. As it was a little too early for Santa Claus, Mrs. Ralph Stockman and Mrs. P. J. Neff assisted Mrs. Taggart in distributing presents and goodies to the little folks.

## CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Lener honored Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carter and Mr. Joe Egan of New York at a Christmas dinner.

## PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. R. McEatter is in Hico spending the holidays with her father. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moffett and Jerry Moffett spent Christmas with friends at Cisco.

Mrs. Hiram Price and Mrs. Jack Jones of Millersview, Texas, are holiday guests of their sister, Mrs. Ernest W. Sparks. George F. Sturgis and James Chaffee spent Christmas with their families in Dallas.

W. W. Lumsden was in Dallas yesterday.



## Churches.

Rusk and Mesquite streets—J. W. McKinney, minister. Bible study, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7 p. m. Services at Young School house, 3 p. m.; prayer meeting at church, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

## Pat O'Brien's \$15,000 Fortune Is Gone, Says Brother

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 25.—The \$150,000 fortune of Pat O'Brien, popular idol and war hero who committed suicide here, is missing, according to Merwin O'Brien, his brother, who arrived today from Oakland.

The famous ace who took his life when his wife, a movie actress, refused to see him, had the fortune in liberty bonds and other securities less than a year ago, his brother said.

"Pat always led a model life and I cannot believe he allowed such a large sum of money to become dissipated," Merwin O'Brien said.

O'Brien's widow refused to see his brother today when he called, Merwin O'Brien said.

## LOCAL RECRUITER TO TAKE SIX WEEKS' VACATION

Sergeant W. C. McQueen, who has been at the head of the local recruiting station for several months, with Mrs. McQueen left yesterday for various points to spend a six weeks' vacation. The army recruiting station is now in charge of Sergeant Hamlin of Dallas.

Sergeant McQueen's enlistments in the army expires within a few days. He will spend several weeks' visiting with friends before again taking up army work.

# WEST TEXAS C.-C. CONVENTION AT RANGER WILL BE LARGEST OF ITS KIND HELD IN U. S.

### Visitors Will Hail From All Parts of West; Heads of Nationwide Industries Will Speak; Ranger Will Get Wide Publicity.

By Hamilton Wright, Special Correspondent.  
STAMFORD, Dec. 25.—The 1921 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Ranger will be the biggest meeting ever held in Texas, according to information reaching headquarters here. In attendance it will surpass any previous chamber of commerce meeting held in the United States. It will be an occasion when more West Texas people will forget than any time before. It will make publicity and history that will reverberate around the world. In short, it will be the biggest thing in the Southwest.

**First in Everything.**  
The foregoing statements are not exaggerations. In fact the average Ranger business man or citizen cannot properly appreciate what a mammoth convention this shall be. Ranger is first in everything. It puts over big things. The little ones put themselves over in Ranger. It is about to put over the greatest chamber of commerce annual gathering ever known on the American continent. Not less than 2,000 members and visitors will be present. They will hail from every part of the west, from Texline and Spearman on the north to Del Rio and Kennedy on the south; from Fort Worth on the east to El Paso on the west. The visitors will represent many states, nationwide institutions, and constituents. The newspapers of the state have already sensed the greatness of the whole and

are going to resound the proceedings of the sessions in long columns of story that will propel the name of Ranger across the continent, into Europe, Asia, Africa and Timbuctoo. The Dallas News will have two staff correspondents present to write up the proceedings. Each of the Fort Worth papers will have from one to two special men assigned exclusively to it. Waco will send two or three. Other towns will be represented by staff men.

**Special Trains for Visitors.**  
Another view of the remarkable crowds that may be expected to attend the Ranger convention Feb. 7 and 8 can be found in the reflections given out by letters, telegrams and press dispatches. Waco's Y. M. B. L. has already taken cognizance of the affair. Its members last year at the Abilene convention enjoyed the occasion so hugely that they are preparing to charter a special train over the Katy to Ranger. A special train will be operated from Fort Worth, another from Wichita Falls, and probably two from the Panhandle-Plains and El Paso-Decons sections. The railroad yards at Ranger will be filled with Pullmans and coaches. The regular trains may have to add considerable new equipment to care for the crowds. Abilene and Stamford will probably bring a brass band. Waco will bring its "tooting iron," and probably a band or so from Wichita Falls and Fort Worth will aid in the chorus. The program for the occasion is now

in the embryo. The convention this year covers a period of two days whereas the one in Abilene was for only one day. Within the compass of 48 hours much may be said, done and enacted. From the moment the crowd comes in until the farewell is taken at the annual banquet at the Methodist church, West Texas will be making history of a transcendent nature. Newspaper readers will learn more of Ranger and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce by reason of this convention than they had all told heretofore.

**Big Men Will Speak.**  
Among the distinguished speakers who have already announced their willingness to speak during the convention are E. C. Simmons, general manager of the Simmons Hardware company; F. A. Mohr, general manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, and Clarence Ousley, noted writer and agriculturist of A. & M. College. Every congressman in Texas has been sent an invitation and it is expected that several of them will speak. Figures of national prominence will be present, but their names have not yet been made public. The first day of the convention will be devoted largely to the clearing of detail and committee business which has at former sessions of the organization required considerable time and detracted from the speaking and banquet program.

**Trip to Breckenridge.**  
A trip to Breckenridge under the auspices of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce is one of the drawing cards of the convention's entertainment. It comprehends not only a jolly ride through the oil fields to the big production at the Stephens county capital, but a peep at the "nitro" shooting of a new oil well. Every particular of the oil field will be explained. This one feature is expected to act as an effective stimulus in increasing the crowds to the Ranger convention, according to Porter Whaley, general manager. The big banquet will be held on the second night of the convention. In addition to the best menu that can be provided a lengthy program of public speakers will hold sway. Reports will be read, activities for the en-

suing year outlined, and officers chosen. "West Texas is lacking neither in land or generosity. The latch to our door is always on the outside," declared General Manager Porter A. Whaley. "Our convention at Ranger will not be an exclusive affair. Neither will we limit the attendance to 2,000 or 5,000. We are big enough to invite 10,000, and this is the authority of the reader of this article to come to Ranger Feb. 7 and 8 and receive the same kind, affectionate treatment that the 6,000 members of the organization continually enjoy by reason of their affiliation."

**Ranger as Convention City.**  
"In choosing Ranger for the 1921 convention no more suitable place could have been found. Ranger is known the world over. In many other states important and larger towns than Ranger are fixed in the mental geography of inquirers by giving distances and directions from Ranger. The oil fields are interesting and to many of our members singular. The wonderful civic achievements of the city are indelibly fixed in our minds. Many of our town secretaries will come for the lessons they can learn. Thousands will want to see how they can harness back-home people to a work that has been as outstandingly glorious as that which has characterized the citizens of Ranger in building from 700 to 20,000 people in less than four years. We are all strong for Ranger and all other West Texas towns."

For those newspapers which will not have representatives at the convention, Hamilton Wright, publicity manager, will provide telegraphic and other news. The publicity department of the organization will be moved to Ranger temporarily two weeks before the sessions begin, stimulating attendance, picturing Ranger and otherwise aiding in the great convention scheme.

**OUT OF SIGHT.**  
The topic under discussion was the advantage of a woman's stocking as a bank. "Nowadays, women wear hose so thin that you can read the serial numbers on the bills in the bankroll," advanced the New-Fangled Guy.  
"Oh, I admit the principle is all right, but the money draws altogether too much interest," persisted the Old Mossback.—American Legion Weekly.

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"Ride the Goat."  
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"Shamrock Service."

### Christmas and New Year's and the Days Between Should Be Holidays and Days of Good Cheer.

And Is the Wish of

# THE JAMESONS

127, 129, 131 N. Austin St.  
(On the Corner)

—We appreciate the kindnesses shown us by our many customers and in the future we trust that our relations may continue cordial so that mutual benefits will result.

### The Store For Select Fowls and High Class MEATS

### City Barber Shop FOR SERVICE

We are the oldest shop in the city, and try to be the best. Try Us.

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### GLASS

Plate Glass, Window Glass, Windshields, Mirrors.

McElroy Plate Glass Company  
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### THE CHILI KING CAFE

Bids all its Customers and Friends the Best Christmas Greetings

FREE COFFEE HERE

You Could Enjoy Nothing Better Than a Holiday Meal HERE

We Serve Absolutely Everything And at Rock-bottom, Slashing Prices, too!!

# LOOK FOR OUR AD IN MONDAY'S TIMES PRE-INVENTORY SALE STARTS TUESDAY 28 RANGER GASOLINE CO. At the Corner Rusk and Pine

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHERS.

R. B. WAGGAMAN, Vice President and General Manager.

H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE Local connection 224 Special Long Distance Connection.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at El Paso, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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THE "HOME" HOLIDAY.

Of all the days of the year which have been selected by the people to commemorate events and to express emotions by their observance, Christmas is the home holiday supreme. It is the day truly devoted to love and affection and friendship, to selfishness and charity, to unity and good will.

Christmas is a day for basking in the heart of the family circle, for mellow reflection upon the beauties and fullness of life, for being kindled into happiness by the unrestrained joyousness of little children, to whom indeed this day proves that earth is fairyland.

Fortunate is he who on this day has so lived his life, has been so circumstanced, that on this day he can be enclosed inside the walls with wife and children, each happy through the happiness of all, and fortunate he who can on this day re-enter parental halls, there to be in sweet reunion and contentment.

Other holidays have other meanings. New Years has ever been noted for gaiety, for joyous revel. July the Fourth brings forth the emotions of patriotism, and its somber grandeur. Thanksgiving calls one to that bigger circle of friends, and with the collegians and ex-collegians is the signal for the gathering of the clans, the last crusade, when all are again welded into a homogeneous whole with Alma Mater, and taste again the joys of triumphant victory or are drawn together by the bitter-sweet melancholy of defeat.

On all these days one can get along very nicely without the family. There are other interests. But Christmas is pre-eminently of and for the home, and those who have no home or are unable to be inside it are barred from entering into the full enjoyment and significance of the occasion. It is the penalty of a gregarious life.

CLOTHING REFORM. Now that the season of the year is at hand when most everyone has worn winter garments and become acquainted with the idiosyncrasies of various garments, a clothing suggestion or two might be in order. To begin with: For so long as straight-line clothing, manufactured for svelte young men, must be worn by those inclined to ponderosity, these latter constantly render visible proof of the axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Elimination of this severance between the lower exposure of vest and high water mark of trousers by any means or another would spare much embarrassment to those who view it with dismay.

This belief that man has put slender garments designed to be united is perhaps heightened by the use of shirts with perpendicular stripes, which seem to be favored by Pulechritudinous Phyllis of Troy who selects the patterns. Evidently she views garments as worn only by the svelte young Adoni who pose so gracefully within the covers of the magazines. Perpendicular stripes and stream line garments look well on these, it is to be admitted. But when Mr. S. V. Adonias's garments are worn by those more amply favored by Fate if not by Fortune, then the discrepancy becomes intensified.

Therefore the suggestion, in the belief that the need for remedial action has been demonstrated, that Clothes and Shirts have joint convention. Make garments so that they will bulge a little on Mr. Adonias, in order that they will be ample for some of the lesser but more ample gods. Of if he cannot be spared this indignity, let prudence guide the selection of shirting patterns. The situation as it is today cannot be saved with the garments at hand, but the severance of upper and other outer garments here-

tofore alluded to can be made proper by Dame Fashion's decree, provided a broad stripe of proper shade is draped horizontally about the Equator, thus filling the interim, so to speak. Then there will be more comfort of mind for the corpulent, and without any drawing away from the standards of uniformity which govern in the clothing trades.

In the name of clothing conventionalists, with due regard for the geometrical proposition which has pointed the matter out to us, and with fond memories for the Christmas of the year before the year before the year before last, we submit the above suggestions. And in passing we might remark that we feel we have missed our calling!

This is a poor time to break jail, considering the labor situation and the housing problem.—Jackson Citizen Patriot.

Don't be oversensitive. President-elect Harding can't confer with every Great Mind.—St. Joseph News-Press.

A French scientist states that kissing is an acquired art. Also an applied art.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Metropolis.

A blue law to stop lynchings on Sunday would help some, at any rate.—Nashville Tennessean.

Obeys orders first, and if still alive kick afterward.—Chicago News.

RIPLING RHYMES

THE OLD YEAR.

I view the old year with regret, my record sadly reading; for I went deeply into debt for things I wasn't needing. Whenever I earned a plank I seemed to fret and worry, unless I blew it in for junk, and blew it in a hurry. And now collectors dog my path, they chase me through the alleys, they catch me when I'm in the bath, and bore me with their sauciness. Around my humble home they perch, they're roosting on the fence, they follow when I go to church, they jar my seven senses. And lawyers tag me on the street, and bailiffs show their mettle, and every guy I chance to meet requests that I will settle. Oh, life is but a doleful thing, when debts are fierce and many and bum collectors form a ring and take your final penny. And shame and trouble with you lodge, and hug you ever closer, if you're the gent who has to dodge the butcher and the grocer. Collectors chased me all the year, and made things very trying, and after this my course is clear—I'll pay for all I'm buying. And when this sad old year expires, at debt you'll see me balking; if I can't pay for rubber tires, I'll put in twelve months walking.

Ginners' Report Shows a Total of 10,000,000 Bales

By Associated Press

DALLAS, Dec. 25.—A total of 10,144,921 bales of cotton was ginned in this country before December 1 of 1920, according to the government report received by W. B. Yeary of the state department of agriculture. In commenting on the report, Mr. Yeary said: "That the public may be in a position to judge for themselves as to the amount of the probable yield for the year, I give the government's report of the percentage of the crop gathered to Dec. 1 for the past five years. There was gathered to Dec. 1, 1919, 78.3 per cent of the total crop for that year; 1918, 80.4 per cent; 1917, 88.4 per cent; 1916, 91.1 per cent, and 1915, 87.7 per cent.

If a calculation based upon last year's ginning of 78.1 per cent is made, and there should be as many bolls and the crop gathered as clean as it was that year, it would indicate a crop of 12,990,000 bales for 1920. But last fall was an extremely wet season and picking was badly delayed, while this fall was ideal up to the latter part of October, with average weather since that time. Last year there was a heavy crop of bolls, estimated at 500,000 bales, and the crop was gathered clean. This season the weevil prevented a crop of bolls being made and low grades of cotton are not being gathered, consequently it will not do to compare this year's crop with that of last year.

The weather for gathering the 1920 crop would more nearly compare with an average of the four crops previous to 1919. The average amount of the staple gathered to Dec. 1 of those four years was 86.4 per cent. If this year's crop had produced the average number of bolls of those four years and the crop gathered as clean, the 1920 production would be approximately 11,741,000 bales.

U. S. UNIVERSITIES GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO MEXICAN STUDENTS

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 25.—Scholarships from sixty universities of the United States have been extended to Mexican students, and the University of Texas heads the list, with six scholarships of \$800 each, according to officials of that institution. Action on awarding such scholarships was taken at the request of the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico, and announcement of the decision of the universities was made to President Obregon recently, the state university officials said. The purpose of the chamber of commerce in fostering the distribution of promising Mexican students throughout the United States is for the mutual advantage offered both countries as a result of students' disseminating their understanding of the United States upon their return to Mexico, it was explained. The chamber of commerce requested every college in the United States to award scholarships, and sixty responded.

CAN THEY UNTANGLE IT?

By MORRIS



"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlisle H. Holcomb

FINDING THE LOST.

"Lady Duck, where do you get so much knowledge? Who told you where the Geese are, and how do you know that they are foolish Geese?" Tinker Bob was anxious to know all about the Geese and also how Lady Duck came to know so much. Well she put her spectacles on her nose and flapped her wings and said: "Quack, quack," which was as much as to say, "Oh King I know what I know, you just come along and see."

Tinker Bob was glad that she knew all about these Geese who looked so much like Lady Duck, but who acted so different. "But tell me, Mrs. Duck, you never saw these creatures before. How do you know so much?" Mrs. Duck adjusted her glasses and said, "Quack, quack." That was enough for the King to know that she knew why she knew.

The Beautiful Creature of the King's Desire was taking them far away on this eventful trip in search for the lost creatures of the flock. Said Tinker to the Beautiful Creature: "You must take us to the place that Lady Duck shall desire."

There was no answer, but they were rising higher and higher. The snow was falling fast, but it did not harm the King and Lady Duck. Then suddenly the sun began to shine. "What does this mean?" said Tinker. "Only a moment ago it was snowing, and now the sun is shining." It seemed so strange to him that Lady Duck seemed to understand it all. "How do you know all about this?"

"Quack, quack," said Lady Duck. "We are above the clouds, and this is the place where the foolish Geese ought to have gone, then nothing in the world would have disturbed them." Tinker Bob looked over the edge of the basket and beneath him were the clouds of snow. This, to the King, was the most wonderful thing that had ever happened. But not so with Lady Duck. Said she: "Many times have I done this thing in the midst of a storm when foolish Geese were lost and destroyed. Sometimes a Goose or two will get wise enough to fly higher but not many of them." This was still a greater wonder to the King for he didn't know there was any room above the clouds.

"Where are the lost Geese?" cried Tinker, almost forgetting that they were looking for those that were lost.

"Quack, quack," said Lady Duck, and that was all she did say. But they went on and on till Tinker spied something in front of them.

"What is that I see before me?" said he as he looked eagerly. There was no reply. Lady Duck adjusted her glasses and looked ahead of them to see if her eyesight was as good as the King's.

"I see who it is. It is the Lost Geese," cried Tinker. "They are all together in one little flock."

Tinker was right. They had been wise enough to fly above the clouds. Tinker was glad.

(To Be Continued.)

"Kill Me Quick; I Must Catch My Trolley Car!"

By Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Dec. 25.—The exigency of a commuter desiring to catch the last train for a suburb compelled Othello to stifle Desdemona with extraordinary dispatch in the presentation of Shakespeare's tragedy at the national theatre the other night. Eudry Markus, the first tragic actress of this country, who was playing Desdemona, lives just outside of this city and has to catch the last train home.

So when Othello burst into Desdemona's bedroom to declaim his passionate monologue before he stilled her, the guidance was amazed to see that the snoring of Venice was apparently so furious that he could find no words to express his passion and Desdemona was smothered before the spectators had time to shudder.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

By MORRIS

Sized Up. After all, there are few places that beat the subway for getting into mental elbow touch with one's fellows. The Woman, riding down from the Bronx on a recent Thursday afternoon, heard a novel theme discussed from a socialist's point of view by two extremely up-to-date looking ladies. If one regards expense of silk stockings, hair puffs, low cut blouses and handsome furs.

"I've fallen on my feet this time," one was saying complacently, changing her gum to the other cheek with the nonchalance of an expert. "The woman I'm working for now don't know a thing about housekeeping, not the first thing. Used to be a school teacher or something like that; can't tell a skillet from a roasting rack. I see myself having it good and easy. She's that innocent and confiding."

"Don't you believe it!" answered her companion emphatically. That's the very worst kind—them ex-teachers and business women. I got stung once on 'em myself and know what I'm talking about. They're all right at first, before they get wise. They take it for granted that you know your business better than they do, and leave it all to you. "But you wait! Presently they begin to sniff around. Then they go to looking things up in all them new fangled cook books, and they begin to tell you to roast the beef so many minutes to the pound, and how long to boil this vegetable and how long for that one, and to save the water of this and that for soups, and to have the oven just so hot; and you have to measure everything with measuring cups and measuring spoons. Gee, it's fierce! They've always done their business according to rules, and so they think they've got to run their kitchens the same way—scientific! they call it. Give me the old-fashioned kind of lady that's been at it all her life, and does things like her mother brought her up to do. Guessing at things is good enough for her. Yes, I know better than to get taken in again by the woman that thinks housekeeping's a regular business."

University Life. The squirrels around Columbia have things pretty much their own way. They like the University and its students and have no criticism to make in regard to the curriculum. If they have felt any anxiety on their human friends' behalf concerning the shortage of rooms no one would know it from their chatter. As far as the squirrels themselves are concerned housing facilities have so far proved ample.

It is possible that the students have been talking more about thrift than usual and that their conversation, added to the squirrel's natural tendency in that direction, has made the little creatures more than ordinarily active along these lines. At any rate it seems so that the squirrel's natural tendency to store away nuts in a way to arouse the envy of a thrifty housewife. The other day in crossing the campus she paused to watch the manoeuvres of one sleek little fellow with a particularly bushy tail. He solicited nuts from all the passersby, until his cheeks bulged. He was so successful he didn't take time to bury the booty.

Two men lounged on the grass. The coat collar of one was rumpled in the back and he ran his hands through his hair occasionally as if to collect his thoughts. The squirrel spied the man and one of his own species at the same moment, a marauding squirrel who might rob him of his plunder. He risked forward with the air of a discoverer, and rumpling up the students back, slipped a nut beneath the rumpled coat. The man jumped in surprise and the sudden motion startled the squirrel. He whisked away, leaving the woman wondering whether he would go back later to collect his plunder.

Appropriation—or Theft? What are we coming to? Or, have we arrived? The Woman has been speculating on the subject of morals—the morals of ownership—as a result of one or two recent examples of a point of view that is not in accordance with recognized standards.

The first incident occurred in a hotel peacock alley, where she waited for a friend, while a group of three young women on a neighboring divan were impatient for a missing "side."

"Here she is," exclaimed one as a radiant creature in softest gray hastened toward them. "See the new marabou scarf," said another. "When did you get it, Elsie?"

And from Elsie came the amazing speech that startled this cognition on ethics. "Oh," she said, airily, "wasn't I lucky? I picked it up at the theatre last night. It's just what I needed for this set."

Reports from numerous points in the famine area which, it is estimated, will require \$200,000,000 worth of the plainest food to avert the great loss of life, have been received as follows: One thousand deaths from starvation are occurring daily in the Peking district; farm and draught animals in Tchechow and Sinciang, in Shantung, have been sold by their owners for a song because of lack of fodder to keep them and fuel to cook them if slaughtered; every road northward from Changche, in Honan, swarms with hunger-pinched humanity, many of whom fall exhausted out of the weary procession to die by the roadside; the district southwest of Paotingku, denuded of vegetation, looks as though it had been swept by a plague of locusts; at a village near Wu Ch'eng, an old man with a basket on his arm, containing about six pounds of red millet, explained that he had traded two overcoats and a pair of boots for the millet which he was taking to his wife and their seven children.

LESS LABOR. Diner (scanning bill of fare): Rump steak, 40 cents, and again 50 cents. What's the difference? Waiter: You get a sharper knife with the 50-cent one, sir.—Detroit Free Press.

Probably the most expensive fur coat in the United States is owned by Mrs. J. P. Denbigh, of San Francisco. The coat, of Russian sable, costing \$120,000, is made of 100 perfect skins, which required a five years' search by expert trappers in Russia.

Your intelligent daily use of advertising space in this newspaper will certainly result in an increase of daily sales. How much depends on a number of varying conditions, but would not an average of, say so small a number as ten new customers a day be a comparative estimate? This is but a fraction of our daily circulation. A total, nevertheless, of more than 5,000 new customers a year. Considering the subsequent sales you would make to these new patrons during the year, how much are 3,000 new customers worth to you? That's what is meant by "building business by advertising."

The immediate sale is well enough, but the cumulative results of "repeat" sales constitute the greatest and most profitable returns from advertising.

Only continuous advertising, intelligently done, yields full harvest. Persistency is the jewel of advertising.

(Copyright, W. G. Bran, 1920.)

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES

Copyright, W. G. Bran, 1920.

Large advertisement for 'Finding the Right Point of Contact' featuring a vertical title and several columns of text. The text discusses advertising strategies, the importance of reaching the right audience, and the benefits of consistent advertising. It includes a testimonial about a woman who found a 'secret' through advertising and a section titled 'The Woman Who Saw' which describes a woman's experience with advertising. The ad concludes with a call to action for 'The Ranger Daily Times' and a copyright notice for W. G. Bran, 1920.

# AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



"Doug Fairbanks in 'The Mark of Zorro'"

**A Sensational Career—Apples Her Hobby—"The Mark of Zorro"—A Popular Comedian—Mother in "Humoresque."**

Mildred Harris Chaplin, the famous movie star, whose most recent productions are "Old Dad," "The Woman in His House," "Habit" and a fourth masterpiece that has not gone into production yet, is preparing to turn into her nineteenth birthday.

For one who is as young as this blonde-haired, blue-eyed beauty, she has already had what might be considered a sensational career.

To be married at the age of seventeen to the world's most renowned movie comedian, is not commonplace. To meet royalty on a social equality, is an honor not ordinarily bestowed upon every-day mortals. To have been a mother and to have lost her babe at the age of eighteen was a cruel blow from which she has never been quite able to recover. Yet, Mildred is a little philosopher and is slowly trying to reconcile herself.

Her great sorrow, though, has developed a wonderful degree of sympathy and human understanding that no amount of training could inspire. But it has stamped its indelible mark of suffering. The ripples of laughter are too few and far between.

Mildred Harris Chaplin's fragile beauty, appealing charm and remarkable screen portrayals have gained the love of countless admirers throughout the world.

Shirley Mason has one hobby—Apples! Her kinship with Mother Eve extends even further, and she resorts to the wiles used by her ancestress and is tempting you, dear public, with one in the form of her latest film, "Girl of My Heart," in which she outshines even her own former triumphs.

Douglas Fairbanks. Douglas Fairbank's next production



Shirley Mason in "Girl of My Heart"



Mildred Harris Chaplin



Corinne Griffith plays a Dual Role in 'The Broadway Bubble'



Vera Gordon, the Mother in 'Humoresque'



Charlie Murray



Colleen Lister

Nine years ago Murray left the stage after having achieved a wide popularity, and went into pictures where he soon became a featured player and as big a favorite as he had been on the stage.

## LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS —in— "SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE" also CHARLIE CHAPLIN —in— "CHAMPION"

PROGRAM 10c CHANGED 25c DAILY

will be called "The Mark of Zorro." The story was adapted from Johnston McCully's novel, "The Curse of Capistrano," which was published in the "All-Story" Magazine. The main action is laid in Southern California, and the story is filled with swift, thrilling action with a strong love interest quite different from anything Fairbanks ever attempted before. It is fundamentally a comedy-drama, in which, however, "Doug" is given no end of opportunities for the display of his athletic activities.

Corinne Griffith. Some of the most remarkable double-exposures ever made were taken for "The Broadway Bubble."

In the role of a twin, Corinne Griffith, the beautiful and versatile star, brings to each sister a distinctly different characterization, the girls, though counterparts, were opposites

in temperament. Arrine is married and mad for a career on the stage. Her husband objects and marital infelicity follows. Then a Broadway producer offers to star her. To accomplish her ends she sends for her twin sister whom her husband has never seen to take her place in the home while she rehearses for her theatrical debut. Drama, a small town type, comes on to New York and as-

tounding developments occur which make the picture one of unabated suspense and gripping interest. In one of the many instances where Miss Griffith appears on the screen in both roles, a double exposure was made (as shown) of her actually kissing herself. This motion picture feat has never before been accomplished. Other double exposures were taken of Miss Griffith which almost equalled it

in technical genius.

Charles Murray.

Charlie Murray, the popular Coptic comedian, is a native of Laurel, Ind., born in 1872. After acquiring the somewhat liberal education of a youth who sells papers and yearns for the stage, Murray had his chance and appeared professionally after a long career—that is, it seemed long to him—as an amateur entertainer. A small role became vacated in "Alvin Josslyn." Murray was offered the place and made good. Thus "Red" began a stage career that has come near to signifying humor and hearty comedy, making his name a household word

### CHANGE OF PROGRAM

TEMPLE—"Idols of Clay," featuring Mae Murray and David Powell.

MAJESTIC—Loew's vaudeville and picture "The HoneyMoon Ranch," all-star cast.

LIBERTY—Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune," also Charlie Chaplin in "Champion," and Pathe Review.

LAMB—Anita Stewart in "Harriet and the Piper," and Pathe Review.

### THEATRES.

#### LAMB.

Observation of the laws and fundamental conventionalities of society, while

considered by those who lead the Bohemian life to be a useless code followed only by the unlightened, is nevertheless the only course to pursue if one wants to attain real happiness.

Continued on Page 6

## TEMPLE "TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA"

### GEORGE FITZMAURICE

Presents his flaming romance of three worlds

# "IDOLS OF CLAY"



Mae Murray in George Fitzmaurice's brilliant "Idols of Clay" A Paramount Picture

With Mae Murray —and— David Powell

—Under warm skies on a tropical isle. In pleasure resorts of the rich. In underworld dives of London—everywhere life had mocked at their dreams—but in the end love predominated, and their worship of clay idols ceased.

"You Tell 'Em, Lions" A Universal Comedy Selznick News



A Paramount Picture



ANITA STEWART "HARRIET AND THE PIPER"

Her Latest Photoplay Triumph

—An amazing story of a dazing subject—full of thrills—and a real Love entwined.

## The LAMB "TEMPLE OF THE PHOTOPLAY"

# MAJESTIC THEATRE

Today, Monday and Tuesday

## LOEW'S Big Vaudeville Acts "The Best Yet"

Will Morrissey

Presents

## "BUZZIN AROUND"

Which played at the Casino Theatre on Broadway Several months and scored a big success

On the Same Program

SCOTLAND'S PREMIER JUGGLERS,

Billy Kinkaid

Offering some clever timely talk

Billy and Moran

Two artists of the cork prancy, dancing jazzy repertoire

On the Screen

## "The HoneyMoon Ranch"

All-star Cast.

# In the World of Sport

## JACK RABBIT, GREYHOUND AND HORSE ENTRIES IN RACE

### Kansas Lays a Fat Bankroll on Long-Eared Son of Old Man Hare as the Prize Sneed Agent, but Loses in the Second Mile.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 25.—The El Dorado Coursing association last week staged a novelty in coursing meets. It was a race between a horse and a greyhound. As far as known it is the first race of the kind ever put on anywhere and the result has started a controversy that promises to tear Kansas folks of sporting instincts entirely asunder until some definite decision is reached.

The fine greyhound couldn't get enthusiastic about running a race with an ordinary horse just for the fun of the thing. As a matter of fact he didn't run worth a cent. Then the promoters decided to make him run. So they picked the longest-legged, skinniest and smartest-looking jackrabbit in the pens and lined up the three, horse, dog and rabbit. The rabbit was given 10 yards the start under the rule of the coursing association. The dog and horse were at the same mark.

**Rabbit, Handicapped, Loses.**  
The dog didn't have any trouble beating the horse on the half mile and it was one of the best five furlong gallopers in the state. The rabbit beat both dog and horse on the half mile and as a matter of fact beat the dog for more than two miles. But the highly trained dog had the stamina and caught the rabbit. The rabbit, of course, ran under a handicap, for he was within a tight fence and had to run upon his native heath, where he might have a chance to show his prowess and speed and the tricks of his trade.

Kansas folks are ready to put up a little cash that the Kansas jackrabbit is the fastest thing that runs on the ground. That is, on the ordinary soil of an ordinary prairie. They are not foolish enough to lay any bets that a

## Cobb Will Draw \$30,000 Salary as Tiger Manager

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, for fourteen years the most spectacular batsman in the big leagues, signed a contract yesterday to be the playing manager of the Detroit Tigers for the 1921 season.

Cobb will receive, it was whispered after he had finished his conference with Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club, a salary of \$30,000. He had been getting \$20,000 as a player. His salary as manager makes him the best paid team pilot in either of the big leagues.

The contract is to run for one year only. This was at Cobb's request, it is reported, as he says he does not want to stay at managing if he doesn't make good.

The Tigers also announced their training camp. It will be at Hot Wells, near San Antonio, Texas, where the Giants will train. The teams may play some games in Texas if the Giants are not too much occupied with the Cleveland Indians and the Washington Senators.

Cobb broke in as a big leaguer in 1905 when he joined the Tigers as a recruit from the Augusta club of the South Atlantic league. He batted 240 in his first season.

In 1906 he "found himself" and became a 300 hitter. He has never hit below that mark since. In 1907 he led the American league with 350 and continued to lead till 1916, nine straight seasons, the greatest record ever made by a ballplayer. In 1916 Tris Speaker beat Cobb for the batting crown, but in 1917, 1918 and 1919 Ty came back and led each year with marks of 383, 382 and 384—a remarkable showing in consistency.

Last year illness and injuries affected the star and he didn't get started till late in the year. At that he finished with 334, making his fifteen-year average .371.

Cobb was born in Royston, Ga., in 1886, and played first professionally in 1904. He was a captain in the chemical warfare service in the war. He has declared that he will play his old position in center field next year to show that he has "gone back."

In six of the years he has been in the big leagues Cobb led the American in stolen bases.

By Associated Press

## Big Basketball Tournament to Be Held in Spring

AUSTIN, Dec. 25.—The greatest basketball tournament ever held in the South is scheduled for March 11 and 12 in Austin, Texas, according to officials of the Intercollegiate League of the University of Texas. On the dates mentioned, six teams of the best high school teams in Texas will compete for state honors.

Individual medals, fulfillment of plans for the basketball meet will also determine definitely for the first time the state champions in team games, including baseball, football and basketball.

To insure regular schedules in preliminary games, the central office of the league will regulate schedules of all member high schools, which include practically all high schools in the state with athletic associations. District and county athletic directors will administer the schedules arranged.

All county games must be played before the last week in January, the rules stipulate. Three county winners will compete for district championships in the thirty-two districts into which the state has been divided. Following the determination of the best team in each district, by district contests will eliminate squads from sixteen of the districts, and the sixteen winners will come to Austin for the finals.

Ray B. Henderson, athletic director of the league, said that first and second all-state teams and an all-star team will be selected from the sixteen squads entering the contests at Austin. First and second teams in the finals will receive cups; individuals of the championship team will get gold medals, while members of the runner-up squad will receive silver medals. Gold medals will be awarded to members of the all-star team.

Practically every high school of considerable size is a member of the league, which fosters various athletic and intellectual contests. The active units participating in the league work will include a state track team, debating club, spelling club, declamation team and tennis team, for which entrants are selected as outlined above.

**\$30 FOR DINNER IN PARIS**  
XMAS; WINE \$18 EXTRA

PARIS, Dec. 25.—This Christmas dinner was the dearest in French memory, according to the menus prepared by the leading restaurants.

The bills of fare show that the average Christmas dinner in the good restaurants cost \$30 a head without the wine. Champagne was \$18 and Burgundies varied from \$5 to \$15.

The first turkeys to appear on the market were four times as expensive as in 1919.

## PRISONER IS ROBBED IN POLICE STATION

International News Service.  
LAWRENCE, Dec. 25.—Satisfied that \$43 was stolen from a prisoner at the police station, Alderman Peter Carr, commissioner of public safety, made good the alleged loss out of his own pocket, to avoid publicity, according to his own admission.

The loss of \$43 which a prisoner said was taken from him at the police station after the arrest some months ago is the second called to public attention within a week.

## SOCIETY FOLK PROMOTE BOUT.

Louis Stoddard



Miss Anne Morgan



Arthur Woods



Miss Anne Morgan, Colonel Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York; Louis Stoddard, famous polo player, and Otto B. Shulhof, millionaire merchant, as members of the sub-committee of the American Committee for Devastated France, have been boxing promoters. They have arranged the bout between Kenny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Ritchie Mitchell, Milwaukee, contender for the lightweight crown to be held in Madison Square garden on Jan. 14, 1921, for the lightweight championship. The bout will not be an exhibition affair, but a regular championship battle for fifteen rounds with a referee's decision. The committee has guaranteed Leonard \$10,000 and Mitchell \$20,000, and Tex Rickard, lessee of Madison Square garden, has tendered the use of the great amphitheater free and clear. Every cent taken in, aside from actual expenses, will be turned over to the fund for Devastated France, of which Miss Morgan is chairman. The promotion of the bout by the committee was Miss Morgan's own idea.

## Coming Contest Is 15th For Davis Tennis Trophy

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The premier tennis players of the world as represented by the United States and Australasian teams will meet on the turf courts at Auckland, New Zealand, during the coming week in the fifteenth struggle for the Davis Cup. The trophy, emblematic of the world's team tennis championship, occupies the unique position of being the most frequently competed for international sport prize in the history of amateur athletic contests. Donated in 1900 by Dwight F. Davis, at that time American doubles champion with Holcombe Ward, the trophy has been battled for fourteen times in the past 20 years. During this period Australasian teams have won it six times; British Isles' players five times and United States combinations three times.

In the coming matches, which will consist of four singles contests and one doubles match, the United States will appear in the role of challenger and the Australasians as defenders. Four Americans composing the 1920 team arrived at Auckland, Dec. 15, the party consisting of William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia; William M. Johnston, of San Francisco; Watson M. Washburn, of New York and Samuel Hardy of Chicago. The defending quartet, so far as is known in this country, will probably be composed of Gerald Patterson, Norman Brookes, R. V. Thomas and H. O'Hara Wood. The actual alignment of players will not be announced until shortly before the matches. It is expected that Tilden and Johnston will bear the brunt of the American attack while Patterson and Brookes will be the Australasian "aces."

## Gridiron Champs of East and West Meet New Year's

By Associated Press

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 25.—When the Ohio State football players—undefeated champions of the Western Conference—dig their toes in the gridiron here New Year's day against the University of California team—champions of the West—Ohio will have a slight advantage in the weight problem.

The team average of the Buckeyes is 182 pounds as against a 176 pound average of the Californians. In the line, the average weight of the Ohioans is 182 pounds while the average of the California forward wall is 188 pounds. The back field of the Buckeyes also is the heavier, the combined weight totaling 527 pounds. The total weight of the California backfield trio is an even 500 pounds.

California will not have a player in the game weighing above the 190 mark, while Ohio will start two players scaling above that figure and two others tipping the beam exactly at 190. William, the plunging fullback of the Buckeyes, scales 305 pounds, and Nemecek, at center, weighs 203 pounds. Tefft and Stiers, two linemen, are 190 pounds. "Pete" Stinecomb, the sensational half back, is the lightest player on the Ohio squad—weighing only 152 pounds.

The weight of the California backfield is more evenly distributed than that of the Ohioans. Morrison, the fullback, is the heaviest of the trio, weighing 175 pounds. Spratt at left half, weighs 167 and Toomey at right half, balances the beam at 158 pounds. Tubb, the quarterback, is the lightest player on the California eleven. He weighs only 145 pounds.

## THEATRES.

Continued from Page 5

which will be shown at the Lamb theatre today only.

In the role of Harriet Field, a girl from a small town who is dazzled by the "advanced thought" theories followed and the Bohemian life led by the natives of New York's famous Greenwich Village, Anita Stewart goes through a free love "marriage" just in time, finds real happiness in a different environment and realizes how false are the ideals of the professional villagers, is unfolded on the screen in what many declared to be the most fascinating of Anita Stewart's First National photoplays.

Ward Crane, as Royal Bondin, and Charles Richman, as Richard Carter, play opposite Miss Stewart. Others having prominent parts are Irving Cummings, Byron Manson, Myrtle Stedman, Margaret Landis, Barbara La Marr Deely and Loyola O'Connor.

## TEMPLE.

George Fitzmaurice transferred a bit of the South Sea islands to the coast of Florida for his latest Paramount production, "Idols of Clay" which local screen admirers will have the pleasure of viewing at the Temple theatre today and Monday.

Mr. Fitzmaurice and his company, which included Mae Murray and David Powell as the featured players, made their headquarters at Fort Lauderdale, some thirty miles north of Miami, where they used a wide stretch of beach. Here they erected a number of huts in the true fashion of South Sea Islanders, the fisheries, coconut groves, and tropical vegetation needed for the general atmosphere.

## McGraw Is Said to Be Making Big Baseball Deal

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Another baseball deal is rumored in the making, one of far greater magnitude than the one engineered by the Yankees and the Red Sox. At least four clubs and not less than six players are supposed to be involved in another attempt by John J. McGraw to win Heinie Groh from the Reds, and the gossip, do say there is more than an even chance that this time the Reds will succumb to the bait that the Giants will dangle before them.

As we understand it, the plan is for the Giants to acquire outfielder Bigbee of the Pirates and send him to the Braves with Benjie Kauff and one other player, in exchange for Shortstop Maraville. The Rabbit would then be traded for Groh, the Reds receiving some cash to boot. We do not know what player or players the Pirates would receive for Bigbee, but it is said that Goldie Rapp, recently purchased by the Giants from the St. Paul club of the American association, will figure somewhere in the deal.

The annual meeting of the American League will be held at the Hotel Belmont. The magnates will ratify the new major league agreement, pass upon some routine matters and adjourn. They do not subscribe to the National League's belief that an annual meeting, to be worth while, must be extended over two or three days.

For the metropolitan fan interest in the meeting will center chiefly on Miller Huggins' efforts to consummate another deal or two. Now that he has strengthened his catched staff by the acquisition of Wally Schang and bolstered up his hurling corps by the capture of Harper and Hoyt, the local leader is anxious to reinforce his outfield, and hopes to snap at least one B-class picket man within the next two days.

It is an open secret that he covets Bobby Roth, and the chances are that he will experience little trouble in persuading Clark Griffith to part with this bird. If Roth does come to the Yankees he will

## WILD WEST STYLE RAID IN THE HARZ MOUNTAINS

BRUNSWICK, Dec. 25.—The people of Braunsberg, Harz Mountains, were asleep when the village was raided by an armed gang of about thirty bandits, who approached the place from four different directions after cutting all telegraph and telephone wires.

Dynamiting the railroad station safe, the bandits obtained 1,500 marks. An attempt to rob the postoffice failed because the people, having been awakened by the noise, gave seven signals to the region, including a number of villages and towns. The postmaster resisted the robbers and exchanged many shots with them. When armed citizens went to his assistance the bandits retreated in the direction of Nordhausen and Halle.

It is presumed that the gang was the robberies in Nordhausen, a city of 30,000 some one which committed numerous population.

## EIGHT-YEAR-OLD CUE STAR AND WOMAN CHAMPION MEET



A most novel billiard tournament will start in New York when Angelo Lima, eight-year-old cue star, meets Miss Florence Flower, female pocket billiard champion, in a series of games, the proceeds to go to charity. Angelo has been playing two years and is a wonder despite his youth and size. The photo shows Miss Flower and Angelo practicing for their series.

## PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL MAY YET GET REAL TRIAL

By JACK VELOCK.  
International News Sporting Editor.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Professional football may get a real trial in New York and some other large Eastern cities next fall.

Jim Thorpe's Canton Bulldogs and the Buffalo All-Americans introduced it here recently at the Polo Grounds in a game that drew some 7,000 spectators. It marked the first time in twenty years that a professional football game was offered to the Gotham sport-loving public as a big attraction.

The game, while it did not warrant the owners of the Bud Brush Stadium to enthrone, left an impression that professional football might be made to pay, and pay big. Secretary Joe O'Brien, of the New York National league club, said after the game that the number of paid admissions was not large enough to make the attraction a paying proposition for the club, which operated with the teams on a percentage basis. However, it must be remembered that the New York public has not been educated to follow the fortunes of professional grid teams and could not be expected to enthuse. Furthermore, there is strong opposition here and in other big Eastern cities against the professional game, which is constantly being hammered unmercifully by college athletic authorities. These two factors are hurdles that the game must clear if it is to succeed in the metropolis.

**Play Classy Game.**  
The quality of football displayed by the Canton and Buffalo elevens was a pleasant surprise to the crowd that turned out for the game. The fact that practically every member of both teams formerly starred with a college eleven gave no one assurance that they would be

able to put up a superfine brand of football. Teams composed of stars is a rule, 1911 to develop team work. This was true to some extent, for the Canton elevens were no slouches, but they made up for it by playing hard, aggressive and brilliant individual football, and there was enough teamwork to satisfy the average fan who is prone to criticize.

In educative any public to support professional football the stirring up of civic pride is a big factor. The lack of college spirit must be supplanted and the fan must have an interest in one of the elevens that trot only the field. It takes this along with a natural love for the game itself to make the "pro" pastime pay at the turnstile.

Jim Thorpe's players and the eleven from Buffalo played as clean a game of football here as anyone could ask. There was no rough work, no shugging, nothing that could be censured by opponents of the professional game. And they played with spirit, too. The fact that they were so evenly matched a bit played to such a close decision—7 to 3 in favor of Buffalo—sent the crowd home in fine spirits and ready to say a word for the sport. So there is still a chance for the game to thrive here.

**Might Form League.**  
A league of professional football clubs has often been talked about, but never tried with any success in the larger cities. Such a league, if formed along the lines of professional baseball with an agreement in force that would protect both players and clubs, might be a winner right off the reel. Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, and several other major league owners are said to be interested in the formation of such a league.

## Dope Artists Missed Out on Big Wrestle

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Championship matches don't always run true to dope. In fact, dope loses its power to thrill unless spilled now and then.

Joe Stecher was doped to continue his long reign as czar of the mat game before he met Ed "Strangler" Lewis the other night in the Big Town.

Lewis spilled that dope in exactly 1 hour 41 minutes and 56 seconds with his powerful headlock hold.

The strength of the new and the deposed champ lies in different parts of their muscled bodies. The power of Lewis is chiefly in his arms. Stecher's is in his legs.

The title match was virtually a test between the Strangler's headlock and Stecher's body scissors hold.

A year ago this same pair matched their strength for over three hours in New York with Stecher finally tossing Lewis in a dramatic finish. Three minutes before the fall the Nebraska staggered around the ring suffering from the vice-like grip of the headlock which he had just escaped. Lewis sought a final showdown by leaping at Stecher but missed his hold. This gave the champion his chance and he made short work of the tired contender. That was a year ago.

From that time on Lewis trained constantly, perfecting his famous hold. And now it has brought him the title laurels. The headlock is a modified form of the strangle grip, now barred. The difference is that the arms are grapevined about the head instead of the neck.

So that's that. Stecher will return to Dodge, Neb., minus his title. Lewis will splash his name across the billboards of madam. The dope is now turned in his alley. And some day somebody will come along and spill it.

## BASEBALL MAGNATES IN CLASH OVER TRIAL OF CROOKED PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Bill Johnson and Charles Comiskey are quarreling about the privilege of prosecuting the indicted ball players and gamblers. Comiskey claims that throughout the guilty players were members of his club, that he is the proper person to bring them to trial.

Johnson claims that as president of the league in which the treachery was carried out, it is his duty to prosecute. Meanwhile the indicted players are free and are openly stating that they'll be back in baseball next season.

Luck Weaver has maintained his innocence from the start. Joe Jackson claims he perjured himself. Claude Williams and Swede Risberg smile rather wisely and say they're not out of baseball.

As long as Judge Landis has anything to say about the game, it is hardly probable that any of the "right" will ever get back into the major leagues. When asked recently about their chances to get back into the game, and his almost craved a panel of his desk with a thump of his fist and shouted: "Never!"

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—Alice M. French, president of the National War Mothers, announced here that her organization has completed arrangements whereby a special ship will be chartered during the first week in May of next year to carry American war widows to view the battlefields and cemeteries of France and Belgium.

—We wish to thank our many friends for the patronage of the past year. We value your good will and esteem as our highest asset.

—In the year just opening before us, we shall endeavor to give that same quality of service for which we have become so well and favorably known.

—Together in the year to come let us pull together for a—

# GREATER RANGER

Burton-Lingo Co.  
Phone 61 124 Walnut Street

The act has the same sets as used at the Casino theatre, four in all, magnificent enough for any show. The act runs practically an hour, is solid entertainment, with pretty girls galore, the same catchy songs as originally used, and one of the peppiest of comedians. In all there are fifteen people on the stage, not including the electricians and other people they carry with the production and one of the most expensive and magnificent ever offered in vaudeville, whether on the big time or at popular prices.

Scotland's premier juggler, Billy Kinloch, who throws the heaviest of things, including cannon balls, while offering some clever, timely talk, and Billy and Moran, two artists of the cork in a smart, prancy, dancing, jazzy repertoire, will be on the program with "Buzzin' Around" at the Majestic Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATION in the Daily Times, Ranger, Texas. One Time . . . . . 2c per word. Four Times . . . . . For the cost of Three Seven Times . . . . . For the Cost of Five. ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH. Orders not taken over the telephone unless advertiser has regular account.

No advertisement accepted for less than 20 cents. The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy. No advertisement accepted on a "fill forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible. We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclear or objectionable copy.

Use These Papers to Cover the Oil Fields

Table with columns: Words, 1 Time, 4 Times, 7 Times. Rows for 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 words.

Irregular day insertions charged at the one-time rate. Forward copy to any of the three papers, with your remittance. Copy will be run first possible issue after receipt.

1—LOST AND FOUND

\$15.00 REWARD for return of black horse and extra fine Frasier saddle, taken Wednesday night. Notify L. Smith, 635. Hyden St., Ranger, Texas.

LOST—Brown fur hat Liberty theatre or on South Rusk street; finder please return to Times office and receive reward.

LOST

Lady's Beaded Bag and contents, Friday about 6 p. m.; kindly return to F. & M. Bank and receive liberal reward.

3—HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—At once, boys and girls 17 years or over, to deliver telegrams. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG LADY with several years' experience desires permanent position as stenographer; can furnish references. Address Stenographer, care Times.

WANTED—Position by experienced office woman; can do typing, Box E, care Times.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—Small drug store and cold drink stand with good lease; also three-room shack nicely furnished. Apply 10. S. Rusk St.

AUTOMOBILE accessories and filling station for sale; price reasonable. Apply First National bank.

MOST MODERN and up-to-date paint store in Central Texas; 8 years' well-established business, air-brush outfit installed for painting cars and furniture; best location on Main St., 10 miles from Merit all fields; business good. I want to quit the business; answer at once. Caldwell Paint Co., Teague, Texas.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM—Madam Osborn, Ranger's pioneer medium. Messages from loved ones. Advice on all affairs. Madam Osborn is a born clairvoyant. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., 319/Pine st. opposite Opera House.

CANCERS, tumors, sores, goitre, piles, fistula. Write for testimonials of cures. Box 517, Dallas, Texas.

L. SEYBOLD—Cement Contractor, 712 S. Rusk st., P. O. Box 902; all work guaranteed.

AMERICAN-MADE Hot Tamales, 204 Lamai st.

PLUMBING and gas fitting, first-class work at modern prices; mail order promptly attended to. Geo. Mulligan, 812 Tiffin Highway, Burk addition.

MADAM ODUS, world's greatest phrenologist, palmist, clairvoyant, medium; consult her 121 1/2 South Austin.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

P. & G. Hotel, newly furnished, cheerful, outside rooms, reasonable; weekly rates. Main and Austin st.

BIRD HOTEL. Modern rooms and apartments; reasonable. 414 Cherry.

FOR RENT—2 nice rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, with water, gas and bath; \$10 per week or \$50 per month. 712 1/2 Pine street.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, \$7 and \$8 per week, everything furnished. 502 So. Marston, Ohio Rooms.

HOTEL DE GROFF—Comfortable rooms, two single beds, \$6 and \$7 per person per week.

COMFORTABLE rooms for rent, 300 Cherry street, two blocks from Main; also one shack for rent.

GLENN HOTEL—Clean heated rooms, \$1.50 per day, 315 Elm st., opposite fire station.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES for rent. Mrs. John W. Dunkley, South Austin St.

PARENTS ANSWER CALL SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 25.—After walking several hundred miles overland from their home in the Ozarks of North-western Arkansas, Thomas Alexander and his wife, carrying a shotgun and an umbrella, respectively, have arrived at Monroe, La., in response to letters from their daughter, seriously ill there, who begged to see them before she died. Unable to buy railroad tickets, they started afoot and made the journey in three weeks.

10—STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished iron warehouse in Cisco, 50x100 feet, located on lot 500x150 feet. Both building and lot served by private railroad siding. Phone in building. Keystone Pipe & Supply Company, 315 W. T. Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

11—APARTMENTS

MARIAN APARTMENTS—Two-room apartments, water, lights, gas, completely furnished; clean and new. 607 Main.

FOR RENT—2-room apartments, Glenn hotel, opposite fire station.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment in residence West Main; prettiest location in town; rooms newly finished running water, gas, electricity. Black Bros., McCleskey Hotel Bldg.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, electric lights, gas and water. Apply 421 Mesquite street.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping apartments, close in, modern conveniences, with private family. See Mr. Baker at First National bank.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

BARGAIN. FOR SALE, Rig and rig iron, 250-lb. tank, 500-bbl tank on scaffold, 1000-bbl. tank, fittings for 65" "T-L" plugs, control, 3 high-pressure gate casing-head control well, 2 joints 15 1/2" casing, one string 3 1/4, 32-lb., one string 65-S, one portable boiler, new belt, 2-inch pipe line. Inquire Simpson-Alexander.

FOR SALE—Reeves gas engine, 100 horsepower, three-cylinder vertical; perfect condition. Reed Milling Co., Clyde, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Duplex truck with winch and trailer; good condition; less than half price; easy terms; would consider part trade. Room 55, McCleskey hotel.

FOR SALE—Good dry goods and ready-to-wear business; best location in town of 6,000 in the fastest developing oil fields in the state. Address Brittan Bros., Duncan, Okla.

14—FOR SALE—Real Estate

FREE FLORIDA FARMS, until Jan. 10, 25 cents acre monthly. Payment returned from stock and sugar farms. Free booklet; ideal American Corporation, Jolustown, Fla.

CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED LAND. We have 3000 acres in the San Joaquin valley, California, which we have personally inspected. Every foot tillable and under cultivation and water practically adjoining the city of Merced, 5,000 population; wonderful climate, no storms sufficient to freeze ice. Will sell the land in 40-acre tracts; will grow practically anything planted, especially adapted to alfalfa, trucking and fruit. Great State Highway which is paved runs from Los Angeles to San Francisco through the town of Merced, also two main lines of railroad. If you could see this land, the crops produced and the climate, you would wonder why you stayed back here so long. See our contract which provides for payment of expenses and trip of inspection. PARRISH & HARRELL, Dept. B, Phone Maple, 5300, Oklahoma City, Okla. 125 North Harvey

MISSOURI—\$5 down \$5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town, southern Missouri. Price \$240. Send for bargain list. Box 100, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Furnished restaurant, 1 vacant store room, one 3-room house unfurnished. Apply at 414 Cherry.

FOR SALE—Two good rooming houses, brick and frame. W. B. Byars, Mexia, Texas. Phone 228.

BROOM house, furnished, for sale; if taken at once will take \$175 cash. Enquire at 425 Alice street, Ranger, Texas.

16—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, perfect condition; also Dodge touring car, bargain price. Leveille Maher Motor Co., phone 217, P. O. Box 4.

FOR SALE—Used Fords, touring cars and roadsters, and 1 coupelet, good condition. Leveille Maher Motor Co., phone 217, P. O. Box 4.

17—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—4 or 5-room house, unfurnished. Phone 145 of see Mr. Master at Muskogee Tool Co.

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. J. M. Wilson, corner Austin and Walnut Phone 276.

FURNITURE—Will buy, sell or exchange. BARKER'S FURNITURE STORE 312 Pine St.

REPAIRS to any kind of rubber goods—raincoats, ice bags, hot water bags. "We know how." Chaney Repair Shop.

TOOLS and CASING wanted, will pay cash and stock in live oil company having production. Wildman, Box 3523, Breckenridge, Texas.

WANTED—BANKRUPT COMPANIES BOUGHT or financed. Black Bros., McCleskey Hotel.

21—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE—Henry Walker to call at Chaney Repair Shop, rear Ranger Garage, or will foreclose on labor lien and sell Kissel Kar.

NOTICE—Owner of Ford speedster, license No. 22528, to call at Chaney Repair Shop, account foreclosing on labor lien.

Six Little Pumpkinlets (Orphans) Thrive Mightily in Ranger Back Yard

John H. Moore is a policeman by vocation. His avocation is being the leading "pumpkin" raiser of this city.

Witness: By some means unknown, a stray seed wandered into the back yard of Mr. Moore. It looked the place over and decided to stay. As everyone knows in a "pumpkin" seed decides to stay, it also shoots. This seed, even though a strange seed and away from its native home, was true to the training of its ancestors, and proceeded to take hold of the ground with both hands and all its feet and shoot.

A Good Samaritan. The young vine while yet at a tender age was found by Mr. Moore, who at once gave it food and drink and otherwise treated it as all orphans deserve to be treated. In the course of time it expanded under the kind things done for it and six pumpkinlets appeared, hidden cleverly under the leaves of its parent.

When they were found there was much joy in the Moore family and the parent of the six was treated even more kindly than had been the orphan before it became the head of a family of six little pumpkinlets.

BURNED CHLORINATING PLANT REBUILT AT ONCE, WITH DOUBLE CAPACITY

Entailing the immediate expenditure of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 and a doubling of the former plant's capacity, plans are now on foot for the rebuilding of the Crystal Water company's chlorinating plant in the Erwin addition which burned to the ground Thursday night.

FAIR WEAR DOWN HEIR; TAKES AIR IN DESPAIR

MALDEN, Mass., Dec. 25.—William R. Hanson, who says he is heir to a quarter of a million dollars, lost his job as janitor in a drug store today because of the sudden popularity that followed announcement of his inheritance.

MANY BRITONS AFTER INDIAN VICE-ROYALTY

SILMA, Dec. 25.—(India Information Bureau)—Several names for the Viceroyalty of India have been proposed recently, besides Winston Churchill, War Minister of England. Many view it as increasingly probable that the appointment will go to Lord Willingdon, the present governor of Madras.

DETROIT BANK CLERKS LEARNING TO SHOOT

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 25.—As a protection against robbers, employees of a savings bank here have begun revolver practice under orders of William Livingston, the bank's president. A 50-foot revolver range has been erected on the top of a 20-story structure. All male employees of the institution, numbering several hundred, have been ordered to engage in revolver practice at least once each week.

CHRISTMAS FOR HOLDUPS.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—Two youthful bandits held up a messenger of the N. O. Neol Manufacturing company and escaped with \$4,000 in currency, the Christmas payroll of the company. The holdup was staged, it is reported, in the heart of the business district of the city, after which the two robbers, who were unmasked, escaped among the crowded Christmas shoppers.

SANTA CLAUS PUTS IN CALL AT LOCAL TELEPHONE OFFICE

Santa Claus in the guise of a general public was much in evidence at the local telephone office during yesterday and the day before. From many sources came gifts to the office force as a whole. Candy naturally was in the greatest quantity, probably because that is the first thing business men think of when they wish to confer gifts on women employees. However, silk handkerchiefs, and other articles adapted to a woman's use were also in evidence.

INDIANS HAPPY, No Clothes and No Restrictions

On working days nobody wears clothes, but Dr. Rice observed extreme modesty wherever he went. In the large communal houses the boys and girls are kept separate, the boys living on one side and the girls on the other.

DR. TERRELL GOES TO GALVESTON HOSPITAL

Dr. C. O. Terrell has gone to Galveston to enter the John Sealy hospital for a three-months' medical treatment. Mrs. Terrell has joined him and will be with him for the length of his stay.

U.S. Trade Scouts Abandon Germany to Britishers

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—American business scouts who have been scouring Germany in the last few months in search of contracts, have virtually abandoned the field to the British and French and gone home, according to information reaching the American Association of Commerce and Trade here.

While exports and imports between the United States and Germany continue gradually to increase the Americans say the majority of the big manufacturing and buying firms of Germany have signed long-time contracts with the British and French, who sent armies of representatives into the country as soon as the armistice was signed.

LOWER RENTS in Ranger mean LOWER PRICES

Another uncomfortable question that Harden asks, "What Prussian Ministers of yesterday or today are responsible and therefore liable to prosecution for the fact that before the conclusion of the agreement as to his property rights there were handed out to the deserter, Field Marshal William von Hohenzollern, 53,000,000 marks in cash, perhaps even wholly or in part in gold, silverware of a probable selling value of 100,000,000 marks and large quantities of costly goods, carpets and so on?"

CATHOLICS FIGHT Y. M. C. A.

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Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Frisco Railways

Passenger Service Between Breckenridge, Ranger, Fort Worth "THE OIL FIELD SPECIALS."

TRAFFIC NOS. 7 AND 8.

Train No. 8 leaves Breckenridge 8:30 P. M., leaves Ranger 11:00 P. M., Arrives Fort Worth 6:07 A. M.

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Through Standard Sleepers, Chair Cars and Coaches—Solid Vestibule Trains NO CHANGE OF CARS

At Ranger sleepers can be occupied 9 P. M., and until 7:30 A. M. At Fort Worth sleepers can be occupied 10:00 P. M. and until 7:30 A. M. J. M. STRUPPER, G. F. & P. A. Ranger, Texas

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Hospitals

RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL, Audrey Abbott, Supt., Open to all reputable physicians, Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases, Telephone 190.

Employment

TEXAS & GULF EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Fort Worth Branch, Do You Need Any Laborers?—Call or wire us for any kind of help we are ready to serve you in a very short notice. We furnish men free of charge to you. Just state what kind of help you need. References: Guaranty State Bank, Gulf Pipe Line Co. S. M. SERNA & CO., AGENTS, Phone 292, 104 Walnut Street, Ranger, Texas.

Insurance

Texas Employers' Insurance Ass'n Compensation Insurance at Cost, District Office McCleskey Hotel, W. F. MOORE, Dist. Mgr., D. D. REDMAN, Auditor, Breckenridge Office, Room 1 Brown Bldg., C. G. WEAKLEY, Claim Adjuster.

How Much Did Kaiser Pay on War Loan? Asks Harden

BERLIN, Dec. 25.—"How many millions of the German war loan did Wilhelm, the late Kaiser and King, the owner of real estate and personal property of over a billion marks (normally \$250,000,000) in value, subscribe and pay for?"

LOWER RENTS in Ranger mean LOWER PRICES

Three years ago a business man made this inquiry at the Reichsbank, suggesting that surely such a large sum would make a useful popular impression if devoted to the country's needs. The inquirer was reprimanded by the officials of the Reichsbank, who said, "That is his majesty's business and concerns neither you nor anyone else."

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And what persons, officials of the empire and merchants of the republic are responsible for these illegal acts as agents, aides or abettors and therefore to be made financially liable?"

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# Simpson-Alexander

A Man's Store

Where Price and Quality Have Equal Play

Hansen  
Gloves  
For Work  
or  
Dress



We Also  
Carry the  
Myers  
and  
Mark Cross  
Gloves

We Are Exclusive Agents in Ranger For  
**Indestructo Trunks**  
Wardrobe, and other styles—Now on sale at  
**20 Per Cent Discount**

Big Reductions on Our Entire Stock Clothing, Shoes  
and Hats

## Simpson - Alexander

Main and Marston Sts. Ranger, Texas.

## ANTI-TOBACCO LEADER ASKS HARDING TO QUIT CIGARETTES

By Associated Press  
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 25.—Miss Lucy Page Gaston, Chicago superintendent of the International Anti-Cigarette League, has sent a letter to President-elect Harding asking him to not use cigarettes.

The letter follows in part:  
"In a meeting of the newly-organized board of the Kansas Anti-Cigarette League, the question was discussed as to the influence, especially upon youth, that cigarettes in the White house are likely to have."

"As you might expect there were those present who valiantly defended you from the charge that you are a friend of the 'little charmer.' In returning to 'honorably,' to invoke a word of your own, is it not the part of wisdom to take the stand 'the war is over and the cigarette is again a poison?'"

"The United States has had no smoking President since McKinley. Roosevelt and Taft and Wilson have clear records. Is not this a question of grave importance?"

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland Sunday warned against "indecent smokers"—those who overindulged in tobacco, and who did so at the wrong time and in the wrong places.

He said the use of tobacco in pipes, cigars and cigarettes was being greatly overdone. This was not only evident in statistics of the sale of tobacco, but one could see it with the eyes and smell it with the nose.

He warned users of the weed that those who were overindulging in it were giving ammunition to those behind the blue laws campaign and that their practice would be made use of when the fight against tobacco really began. This was over and above the evil effects on the health of those who abused tobacco.

He thought the dinner cigar a mistake, and he advised stopping smoking at restaurants as unfair to non-smokers. He saw the least harm, however, in the cigarette.

### RED CROSS DISTRIBUTES MANY GIFTS IN POLAND

By Associated Press  
WARSAW, Dec. 25.—Sixty thousand inmates of hospitals and orphanages in Poland will each receive a Christmas gift this year from the American Red Cross. Santa Claus will be played by Captain H. H. Hall, of Pittsburgh, who, as chief of Red Cross stores in Warsaw, will direct the work of distribution. Warsaw alone has 55,000 orphans and more than 10,000 sick and wounded in hospitals. Lemberg, Cracow and other large centers of population will not be overlooked.

## Germans Have Best Railroads in Europe, Say

MUNICH, Dec. 25.—Traveling conditions within Germany are more nearly normal than in most other parts of Europe. Trains are frequent and generally on time when not compelled to wait for connections with trains from other countries. There are fewer trains than here in a former time. Many lines do not operate first-class sleeping cars. But most important trains carry sleepers with second-class accommodations, that is two persons in each compartment. Few trains have dining cars, although most sleeping-car conductors provide coffee and tea for passengers and sandwiches, cakes and fruits can be had from vendors at nearly all important stations.

Cars and stations are clean and fairly well heated. The waitmen are courteous to foreigners and talk French and English with apparent relish. This is probably due to the fact that foreigners are more liberal in their fees and German railwaymen make such small salaries that they are eager to augment them.

Travel to and from East Prussia is more troublesome than in any other part of the country. Most trains are delayed at least two hours by Polish officials at the Danzig Corridor and frequently the delay is much longer. The Poles require Polish visas for all passengers crossing the corridor and the fee for an American is \$10, regardless of whether he desires to stop in the strip under Polish control.

## 'DOUBLE BARRELED' TROUSERS IS PLAN FOR FOOLING HI-JACKERS

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 25.—Louis Lenner accidentally found an antidote for New Jersey's crime wave. "Put on two pairs of trousers," is his formula.

A chill wind was blowing early this morning when Lenner had to rush from his home to summon a physician for his wife.

"Two pairs of trousers will not come amiss," said Lenner to himself. When in front of the public library two of the state's many highwaymen urged him, with revolvers drawn, to throw up his hands.

"Search me!" cried Lenner, confident in the security of his double-barreled trousers.

The robbers left him, provoked after finding nothing in his outside trousers. They looked no further for—well, two pairs are a bit unusual.

Carrying a fat bank roll in his "innies," Lenner stopped incidentally at the police station when en route to the physician's office.



JUST A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Diamonds  
Silverware  
Necklaces  
Cut Glass

Pearls  
Watches  
Cameos

Ivory Sets  
Silver Service  
Silver Mesh Bags

A small deposit will hold any article.

W. E. DAVIS  
Jeweler and Optician  
104 S. Rusk St.



## Castellaw's Removal Sale



"Wasn't It a Great and Glorious Christmas?"

—Plenty of Turkeys, Fruit Cake, Pie in everything, not to mention receiving flocks of new ties, shirts, bedroom slippers, belt, and pajamas and other useful items.

—Yet wasn't there something you wanted most of all that you didn't get? Maybe a new suit, overcoat or some work clothes. Why not treat yourself to a Christmas gift tomorrow by coming to Castellaw's and making liberal purchases while our low removal sale prices prevail.

# Castellaw's

"IF ITS FOR MEN, WE HAVE IT"

118 Main Street

### Cole's Cafeteria

Under new management  
Polly J. Kelly

"The Home of Wholesome Food"

Our steam table is open for inspection.  
Have you tried our excellent Coffee?

Relieves CATARRH of the BLADDER and all Discharges in 24 HOURS

SANTAL MIDY

## LOWER RENTS

in Ranger mean more

## INDUSTRIES

### GET MORE BUTTER

Mrs. Hattie Meese of Glenn, Missouri, says: "I was not making enough butter from my cow's milk production for a healthy family of two. After using Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders a short time, she gave a half gallon more milk a day, and a pound of butter a day."

Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders give to cows just what is needed to keep the digestive organs in proper condition, so that they get the most possible good from their feed. Give equally wonderful results when used for horses, hogs and sheep, because they are a tonic, appetizer and worm expeller.

It matters not what ailment you may have among your stock or poultry, it will pay you to get the proper Dr. LeGear remedy from your dealer. They are the Doctor's personal prescriptions, compounded during his 28 years of Veterinary Practice and Expert Poultry Breeding. They must satisfy you, or your dealer will refund your money.

WE ACT AS TRUSTEE For ROYALTY SYNDICATES  
We have a few good leases priced reasonable, in Patola and Shelby Counties.

Bankers Trust Company  
DALLAS TEXAS

### Sheetrock Plaster Board

We have just unloaded a car and have complete stock of lengths 6 to 10 feet.

Buell Lumber Co.  
Phone 17.

### CHEF'S CAFE

217 S. Rusk St.  
(Next to Liberty Theater)

"Hot Biscuit!"  
No doubt you have said often to a friend:

"How I wish I could find a place where I could get good hot biscuits, like home."

Well, we have them—continuously from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. and they are always Red Hot.—Everything else is the very best and the most reasonable to be found in Ranger.

Times Want Ads Bring Results—Try Them

# We Invite All Men and Women, Boys and Girls and Children

# TO JOIN OUR NEW

# CHRISTMAS CLUB

## HOW TO HAVE MONEY NEXT CHRISTMAS

### INCREASING CLUB PLAN

1c Club	Deposit 1c 1st week, 2c 2nd week Increase 1c each week—in 50 weeks	\$ 12.75
2c Club	Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c second week Increase 2c each week—in 50 weeks	25.50
5c Club	Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks	63.75
10c Club	Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week Increase 10c each week—in 50 weeks	127.50

### EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN

25c Club	Deposit 25c each week—in 50 weeks	\$ 12.50
50c Club	Deposit 50c each week—in 50 weeks	25.00
\$1 Club	Deposit \$1 each week—in 50 weeks	50.00
\$2 Club	Deposit \$2 each week—in 50 weeks	100.00

### EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN

\$5 Club	Deposit \$5 each week—in 50 weeks	\$ 250.00
\$10 Club	Deposit \$10 each week—in 50 weeks	500.00
\$20 Club	Deposit \$20 each week—in 50 weeks	1,000.00
\$100 Club	Deposit \$100 each week—in 50 weeks	5,000.00

### HOW TO JOIN—It is Easy

Look at the tables above and select the club you wish to join and come into our Bank with the first deposit. We will make you a member of the club and give you a pass book showing the club you have joined.

This is all there is to it. No cost or dues, and no red tape.

### PLAN OF THE CLUB

It Is Simple

Our Christmas Club is a plan for saving money by regular weekly deposits. This method enables those of small means, those of moderate means, and also the big business man to lay aside money by systematic deposits.

### BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

No better plan has ever been devised for systematically banking money than our Christmas Club. It often happens that money deposited regularly not only comes in handy for Christmas needs, but for other uses such as Insurance, Taxes, Interest or other obligations or profitable investments.

Every business and professional man knows that Ready Money is a mighty useful thing to have.

\$127.50

Get It!

Join Our CHRISTMAS CLUB with

10¢

### BANK MONEY EVERY WEEK

You won't miss the money you deposit in our Christmas Club each week, and it will grow and grow until next Christmas you have a nice sum to your credit. Banking your money regularly is the sensible thing for every man, woman and child to do.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB TODAY

# First National Bank



# HUSBAND KEEPS RAZOR UNDER PILLOW, THREATENS WIFE WHO KICKS IN SLEEP; GETS DIVORCE

DENVER, Dec. 25.—That her husband, Samuel Taffola, slept with a razor under his pillow, and threatened her because she kicked him in her sleep, were among the charges made by Mrs. Esquilada Taffola in asking that Judge Butler grant her a divorce. Judge Butler held the acts to be sufficient grounds for a divorce and granted her a preliminary decree.

"He wouldn't so much as let me look at another man, judge," Mrs. Taffola told the court.

"Did you ever give him reason to object to you looking at other men?" asked Judge Butler. "Have you ever flirted with men since your marriage?"

"Never," Mrs. Taffola replied.

Husband "Butted in."

Emma D. Farrell was granted a preliminary divorce decree from Frank W. Farrell after she had testified that her husband had embarrassed her by "butting

in" when she and her 16-year-old daughter, Ruth, were calling upon friends, upon which occasion he forced them to leave and go home. She said he had awakened her at night to lecture her, and that he had struck her when she interfered when he tried to spank her daughter. The Farrells were married in June, 1919.

Bernice Jackson won a preliminary decree from Merritt Jackson when she told the court that Jackson had refused to work since their marriage in Littleton in June, 1917. She was compelled to leave him and to procure employment in a box factory, she said, to support herself. After she got the job, he attempted to effect a reconciliation, she testified.

Wanted Her to Support Him.

"Do you think he wanted you to support him?" Judge Butler asked Mrs. Jackson.

"I suppose so," she replied.

"Decree granted," announced the court.

# ALIENS TAUGHT CITIZENSHIP



An Americanization school, probably the first of its kind, is the innovation recently installed by the Griffin Wheel company, Chicago. There the company's foreign-born are taught American governmental ideals and enough of the English language to enable them to procure their citizenship papers. The movement is being fostered by the Americanization committee of the Association of Commerce. On the extreme right is Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of the Chicago public school system.

# Tire Problems Are Most Complex in Motor World

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The perfecting of the automobile tire has not kept pace with the development of the automobile engine as most motorists know. Ten years ago 50 per cent of the car owner's delays and stops were due to engine trouble. At the present time 90 per cent of the automobile hazards are due to tire trouble, according to experts.

Of all the problems this side of eternity, the tire causes the most complexity, it is said. Devices to make a tire puncture-proof have clogged the patent office at Washington for years. Most of these patents, some ingenious and many more night-mare inventions, while they render a tire more or less secure from puncture, hamper the utility of the air chamber or inner tube to such a degree that they destroy resiliency. In fact, they make such hard riding that the owner might just as well equip his car with solid rubber tires.

# Wife in Jail With Husband Blames a Blabbing Tongue

DENVER, Dec. 25.—"Never talk when you are angry. Count ten. Then swallow what's on your tongue instead of spitting it out. This way you won't get yourself, or others, into trouble."

In this terse, if inelegant fashion, Mrs. A. B. Christenson explained how she happens to be in jail; how her husband is also in jail, held on suspicion of committing one of the most serious offenses which may be charged against a man, that of beating his 4-months-old baby girl, Ellen.

"I talked when I was mad. I twisted facts to suit my mood. I wanted to get even with Arthur because he had got the best of me in a quarrel. I talked to a woman who I am sure wanted to get even with him, and so here we are."

Mrs. Christenson, a tall, slender woman of 21, with colorless face, drab hair and nervous ways, uttered a text for thousands of others to take to heart when she declared she had talked too much when she was angry.

My blabbing tongue just shoved us toward a pit," she continued. "And now we've got to dig our way out. These are the facts:

"Arthur and I had been married a couple of years and we had a baby that we both loved. We'd quarreled a lot, but managed to make up and were getting along pretty well. We'd sold our equity in a house and had moved to Englewood. I had a way of putting the baby on her stomach and putting her when she became peevish. This particular evening Arthur took the baby. We had been quarreling. He put the baby on his knees as he had seen me do, and began to pat her. I told him he was patting too hard. The baby became sick and spoiled Arthur's suit and he laid it on the bed and when I said 'serve you right' he came over and slapped me on the face. Not hard, just sort of rough like.

# MOTHERS PAY TRIBUTE AT GRAVE OF BRITAIN'S 'UNKNOWN WARRIOR'

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Scores of touching instances have been witnessed at the tomb of Britain's "Unknown Warrior" in Westminster Abbey, as long lines of men, women and children have passed the black marble slab covering the grave for several days since the burial there of the unidentified soldier.

The fact that no one knows the name of the man who lies beneath the slab leads many to offer tributes in the hope perhaps that the body is a missing son. The mother of one of the thousands of unknown warriors, any one of whom might be reposing in Westminster Abbey, laid three war medals, the Mons Star, the Victory Medal and the British War Medal on the grave as she passed in the line. They had been awarded to her only son, who was wounded three times and afterwards reported missing.

A soldier's modest offering of flowers bore the inscription: "In loving memory of my two pals and all the other pals."

The epitaph placed on the slab reads: "For King and Country—Greater Love Hath No Man Than This."

# CANADA AND U. S. UNITE TO HUNT RUM RUNNERS

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—Rum running across the Canadian border is to be the objective of a special drive by prohibition enforcement officials in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Superior William J. McCarthy said today his attention had been directed to liquor traffic in small boats between New Brunswick and Maine coast points. The New Brunswick authorities are co-operating with the United States officials.

# ALFONSO PARCELS ROYAL ESTATE FOR FARMERS' USE

MADRID, Dec. 25.—Instructions have been given by King Alfonso for the formation of an agricultural syndicate. The object is to parcel out the King's royal estate at El Pardo, nine miles west of this city for cultivation, under the auspices of the Catholic Agrarian Federation.

**LOWER RENTS**  
in Kanger mean  
**MORE HOMES**

The many schemes worked out to do away with punctures would fill a library, to say nothing of the ideas formulated in the motorist's brain. The use of whalebone strips encircling the tube was an early suggestion. Asbestos was also advocated. Then came the idea of using sectional walls. The use of fillers only partly solved the problem. One inventor got out a patent for a filler compound of compressed feathers and glue. The user of this contraption would in all probability be inundated with sticky feathers in the event of a blowout.

Some inventors devised schemes to render the tube itself resistant, irrespective of what might penetrate it. The self-healing tube has had its adherents. Another tube reinforced with fabric reduced the air chamber to such an extent that the tire was rendered only semi-resilient.

One puncture-proof tire which seems to have stood the test through several years of service on cars and trucks has three thicknesses of small fabric near the greatest circumference of the carcass. These discs are laid so that they prevent penetration at any point.

# PREACHES GOSPEL OF TREE PLANTING TO 10,000

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 25.—On a tour through southern Alberta in an automobile equipped with a planting and tree exhibit, Archibald Mitchell has preached the gospel of tree planting on the prairies to 10,000 people this fall. He conducted his educational campaign under the auspices of the Canadian Forestry association.

He is the first tree missionary ever to make an automobile stumping trip through the Canadian West, but his success has been so great that the forestry association has decided to make such a tour an annual event. The purpose is to give prairie farmers and townspeople instruction in the planting and culture of trees to enhance their homes in shade, beautify the landscape and furnish wind-shelters for livestock.

# GENERATORS STARTERS CLEANED-OVERHAULED



—An annual overhaul of the STARTING, LIGHTING and IGNITION SYSTEM by us means freedom from trouble during the next season—why not have us do this to YOUR car's system?

Even if it worked flawlessly it will pay to have it cleaned, oiled and inspected—a wise precaution.

Reasonable charges.

**Electric Service Co.**  
115 S. Commerce St.  
Next to Hotel Theodore, Ranger, Tex.

# HORSE STEAK GOOD AS BEEF. SAYS U. S. MEAT INSPECTOR

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 25.—Use of horse flesh as meat was advocated here today by Prof. M. O. Anderson, federal meat inspector at the South St. Paul stock yards.

Anderson declared horse steaks are just as good as beefsteak, and said that a market for horse flesh has already developed.

Anderson said there is practically an unlimited supply of horse flesh. In Washington, Wyoming, Idaho, the Dakotas and Nebraska, "there are millions of horses running wild," he said.

Caste and customs of India forbid women being attended by a male physician.

Don't Wait Until a Real Bad Spell of Poor Weather  
Get your new top made and fitted now. We specialize in auto trim work, side curtains that are adjusted quickest, easiest, cushion repairs, etc.

**SUPERB TOP SERVICE**

Stay Out of the Rain

Stay Out of the Cold

Our Estimates Save Money for You.

**RHODES BROTHERS.** 324 Pine St.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan

This splendid car is growing more popular every day, because every day the demand for the enclosed car increases in volume, and when you think that the Ford Sedan, with all its comforts and conveniences—an enclosed car, handsome in appearance, roomy for five passengers, nicely upholstered, sliding plate glass windows which make it an open car in a minute or a tightly closed car that is dust-proof and water-proof—ready for service every day of the year, rain or shine, summer or winter, and then think that this car is lower in price than any touring car (except the Ford car) and you will not wonder that we ask you to leave your order for a Sedan as soon as possible that we may be able to give you reasonable delivery.

Of course, you cannot forget that matchless and reliable "Ford After-Service" that follows every Ford car the world over—always within arm's length a reliable Ford dealer or authorized Ford garage that can tune up your car and keep it in running condition every day in the year. We want your trade.

**LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.**  
Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers.

Phone 217 P. O. Box No. 4. Main and Hodges Sts.

# TRANSFORM THEATRES INTO COURTROOMS

International News Service.

POPULAR, Mont., Dec. 25.—Film theatres are giving way here to the more profound tread of legal lights. Two theatres and a poolroom are being remodeled to meet the needs of an enlarged judiciary which will meet here every other Tuesday for law and motion day. The Walker opera house is being changed into a court room and quarters for the jurors, while the Strand theatre is being made into an office for the clerk of the court. The Culberson pool hall will be the judge's chambers when the work, now well started, is completed. The First District Judge to hold court here is C. E. Comer.

# Starving Refugees Exchange Diamonds For Bits of Food

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Two hundred children of the officers of General Wrangel's staff, sons and daughters of generals, colonels and captains, were among the 100,000 Russian refugees brought to Constantinople harbor by ships of the Allied nations when the Bolsheviks broke Wrangel's defense and overran the Crimea.

Many of them were orphans, their fathers having perished while fighting the Bolsheviks. One was the daughter of the minister of finance of the Wrangel regime. All were nearly famished when the vessels on which they had taken refuge arrived here, for the ships' larders had been exhausted.

So hard pressed were all the refugees and weapons or any other valuables into the hands of traders from Constantinople in payment for anything eatable.

A graphic story of their arrival at Constantinople and how an American destroyer took the 200 children of Wrangel's officers off the refugee vessels and landed them at the trachoma orphanage maintained by the Near East Relief is told in reports received by that organization in this city.

**CHRISTMAS SEES MANY UNEMPLOYED IN ENGLAND**

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Christmas eve approaches with thousands of unemployed throughout the British Isles. Relief of a temporary character has been suggested by Premier Lloyd George, but these have failed to satisfy the labor leaders of the jobless.

**\$5.00—SALE OF HATS—\$5.00**  
For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

**50 Pattern Hats**

—Many of our finest models, all up to the minute in style and designed of finest quality materials. Every one a most extraordinary value for—

Your choice as long **\$5.00** as they last for—

You'll Have to Hurry if You Want One—They Won't Last Long at \$5.00

**VISIT OUR BEAUTY PARLORS**

—Discriminating women will find here one of the most completely equipped Beauty Parlors in Texas. Rates are reasonable, too.

**AGNES DILLARD**  
MILLINERY  
405 West Main Street

"THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR"

**Studebaker**  
BIG-SIX

IN providing complete motoring satisfaction, the seven-passenger Studebaker BIG-SIX offers the utmost in individuality and charming appearance. Its 126-inch wheelbase insures perfectly balanced riding qualities. The 60-horsepower motor with its two-range carburetor and hot-spot intake manifold makes possible unusual speed, great power and high gasoline mileage under every driving condition.

Standard equipment includes Cord Tires, shock absorbers, tonneau extension light, Gypsy top with beveled plate glass windows, genuine hand-buffed leather upholstery, outside door handles, built-in, thief-proof transmission lock, windshield curb lights, silver-faced magnetic speedometer, ammeter and jeweled 8-day clock, and many other conveniences.

When you consider the BIG-SIX at its new price, remember it is distinctly a high quality car, containing none but the finest materials, including the best-known grades of steel, leather, upholstery, finishing paints, tires, and accessories. And bear in mind, please, that it is a car of low maintenance costs—it is not at all uncommon for owners to get 15,000 miles and more per set of Cord Tires.

Compare Studebaker Cars, point by point, with other cars of equal price—or selling hundreds of dollars higher than Studebaker prices—and we will be satisfied with your judgment.

**\$2150**  
f. o. b. Detroit

**OILBELT MOTOR CO. INC.**  
J. T. GULLAHORN, Mgr.

### American Army on Rhine Being Reduced Rapidly

Enlistments Are Expiring at the Rate of Twelve Hundred a Month.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The American force in Germany will soon be reduced at the rate of about 1,200 a month, due to the expiration of terms of enlistment, and no replacements are being sent to Coblenz. The war department estimates that by May, 1921, the force will have been reduced to 7,000 to 7,500 men, about one brigade.

While President Wilson has issued no orders for the withdrawal of the force, substantial reductions are occurring from month to month on an increasing ratio. The force now numbers about 14,000 officers and men. Many of the enlisted men have been on the Rhine for a long time and their enlistments are beginning to expire in considerable numbers.

The aggregate cost of the American force in Germany to June 30, 1920, which Germany must pay, amounted to \$257,065,084.35. This sum includes maintenance of officers, men and animals, charges peculiar to the army (civilian employes, rentals, billets and claims), and a net debit covering surveys, salvage sales and the like.

Up to June 30 Germany had made a payment of \$34,724,658.78 on account, which included credits for sales, leaving a net balance due the United States on that date of \$222,340,425.57. The average cost since June 30, has run around \$2,000,000 monthly, which requires the addition of approximately \$12,000,000 to the balance due the United States on account.

The American force on the Rhine would not be less than 10,000 but for the sending of 5,000 men to the occupied area for possible duty in the Silesian plebiscite area. This force was incorporated into General Allen's army.

#### LEON IS BACK!

CAMP SHERMAN, Ohio, Dec. 25.—Private Leon Denton, one of two headquarters firemen who wrote a message to officers saying, "Count the days 'till we get back," and departed, has returned to his job.

"You only had to count three," he said, telling of three unsuccessful attempts to get away from Chillicothe.

He said that after having been thrown off three outgoing freight trains, each time he caught another, and it brought him back to Chillicothe. His companion still is at large.

### PRINCE OF WALES WINNING PRIZES AS CANADIAN FARMER



The Prince of Wales, recognized his advent as a Canadian farmer and ranchman by winning all around championship honors for Shropshire sheep, in the ram class, at Calgary's fall live stock show. He signs himself "Edward, Prince," and his 600 acre estate in southern Alberta is known as the "E. P. Ranch." The prince purchased it during his tour of Canada and some of his happiest hours were spent galloping across the Alberta prairies, aiding in the round-up of cattle and watching the cowboys and girls tame bucking bronchos and bulldog steers. The "E. P." adjoins the "E. U." owned by George Lare and famous for its Percherons, and not far distant is the ranch of the Earl of Minto. This is the cattle country of Alberta and shortly after he bought his ranch the prince began stocking it with thoroughbred

horses from the royal stud, short-horns from King George's farm, Shropshire sheep from the Duke of Westminster's estate and hardy little ponies from the Devon moors. This is a move of great importance to the live stock and agricultural interests of the province.

As further proof of his intent to become a potent factor in Alberta ranching, the prince lost no time in exhibiting his newly arrived herd of Shropshire sheep at Calgary.

Despite the fact that the sheep had just completed the long journey from England, one ram—a winner at royal shows abroad—carried off the all round championship, and then sold for \$225, the top price of the show. Three animals from the prince's ranch were sold for \$563. King George was known as the "Sailor Prince" and judging from his interest in ranching, the heir to the throne may win the sobriquet "Farmer Prince."

### GOVERNMENT EXPERTS ARE RAPIDLY CLEARING SOUTH OF CATTLE TICK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The cattle tick is fast being eliminated through the

work of the Department of Agriculture and the co-operation of the states. Of the fifteen states which were tick-infested when the work of eradication systematically began on July 1, 1906, six of them have been completely freed of the pest. These states are California, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, South Carolina and Tennessee.

During the year ending Dec. 1, 1920, more than 50,000 square miles were freed of ticks and since the work began in 1906, the area released has been 511,091 square miles. That is 70 per cent of the 728,365 square miles infested with the tick when the eradication campaign began. The area remaining to be cleared comprises 218,474 square miles, all of which is in the southern states.

### MITE BOXES YIELD MILLIONS OF PENNIES FOR MISSIONARIES

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Eleven million, nine hundred thirty-six thousand, and four hundred pennies were collected this year in the small paper mite boxes, three inches square, of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, according to a statement by Miss H. S. Earle, Detroit, Mich., secretary of the mite box department.

The pennies amounted to \$119,364. The gross total of all the receipts of the society were \$2,591,504, and of this amount \$119,364 were in pennies—an increase of 300,298 pennies this year.

Detroit is in first place with \$7,908; West Ohio third, with \$6,502; North Indiana third, with \$6,817; Northeast Ohio fourth, with \$5,340; Rock River, including Chicago, fifth with \$5,203.

At San Francisco Training school, \$200 in pennies were put in service mite boxes. Forty-six dollars and thirty cents came from Honolulu. The mite boxes in Porto Rico collected \$85, and the girls in the orphanage contributed \$15 in pennies. Kansas City Training school for nurses and deaconesses collected \$10.75.

There is also an increase of 75,307 members, making a grand total membership of 301,463.

Forty conferences report that over \$1,000 have been collected in pennies in each conference, by the women.

The officers of the society are: Mrs. Wilbur P. Thibault, president, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. May Leonard Woodruff, corresponding secretary, Allendale, N. J.; Mrs. D. D. Thompson, recording secretary, Evanston, Ill.; and Mrs. Waid Platt, treasurer, East Aurora, N. Y.

Miss May Smith, a prominent woman scientist of England, has taken, by way of experiment, drug tests consisting of opium, alcohol, strychnine and tea.

#### FOOD CONTROL LAW NEEDED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Recommendation that sections of the food control act be made a permanent law to prevent hoarding of food, fuel, clothing and building material was made by the Federal Trade Commission in a report of its inquiry made by direction of Congress into the recent sugar situation.

The commission said the marked advance in sugar prices late in 1919, and early this year could have been prevented, in part, by a continuation of government control until more stable trade conditions had been reached.

"The chief difficulty in the sugar trade, with the government no longer directing distribution, lay in speculation and hoarding," the report said. "When the Food Administration became defunct there was no organization adequately equipped to discover and punish speculators."

Fifteen sugar companies refused to supply the commission with information.

### CHICAGO PHONE GIRLS TAKE UP BASKETBALL



Basketball, probably the greatest of indoor games, has become exceedingly popular with the young women of the Windy City, and already several teams have been formed by telephone girls of the city. At the Y. W. C. A., Chicago, on the night of Jan. 3, there will be played a game between the girl team of the Chicago Telephone company, service department, and a team composed of Chicago show girls. Here is shown pretty Miss Kattie Leckie, a member of one of the teams, about to "shoot" a basket.

#### FORMER MONK MARRIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—James Cornell Biddle, member of the famous Biddle family of Philadelphia, and for 20 years a Trappist Monk, stationed at the Abbey of the Gethsemane in Kentucky, has married Mary Lena Gaines, of Warrenton, Virginia.

Miss Gaines has been an intimate friend of Dr. Carey Grayson, the president's physician, and his wife.

Mr. Biddle left Gethsemane two years ago. He says that the teachings of St. Paul appealed to him, including the doctrine that celibacy should be a matter of personal choice, and that, although he took the vow of celibacy he feels that he is released from it and that his conscience is at peace.

### CHINA NEEDS AID IN GOVERNMENT PLAN OF REORGANIZATION

PEKING, Dec. 25.—China needs a new parliament and a foreign loan to reorganize the government, Premier Chin Yun-peng told the newspaper men at the capital recently in a verbal statement. The premier outlined to the correspondents a whole program of reorganization which the government hopes to put into effect. The parliament, he said, should draft a proper constitution for reunited China, now that the mandate of the president has gone forth declaring peace between northern and southern factions.

The premier said the government desired to reorganize and reduce the army and to separate the civil from military jurisdiction. This last, he said, might appear ridiculous to foreigners but he added, in Chinese, "The military have overstepped civilian powers so that one finds difficulty in drawing a clear line between the two."

The premier referred to a report that the main reason for issuing the mandate announcing a reunion of the north and south was the desire of the central government to secure loans from foreign countries. "I emphatically state that the government has no such thought," said Premier Chin. "The mandate was entirely free from such a desire. On the contrary, it was only after this unity and in view of the governments' measure for reorganization of the whole country that a necessity for the loan arose."

### SING SING CONVICTS GLAD THEY ARE SAFE

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—"Isn't it a pleasant sensation when the keeper locks the cell doors at night, the feeling of security that comes to us as we drift away to Dreamland? It wouldn't be a bad idea to build a wall around New York city and keep all their crooks there instead of sending them up the river to contaminate the inmates of Sing Sing."

Such was the text of an editorial which appeared in the Christmas issue of the Sing Sing Bulletin, "official" prison organ, published here.

The editorial characterizes the acts of New York city and New Jersey bandits as too brazen to be mentioned in the same breath with the deeds of those "enjoying the state's hospitality" in the prison.

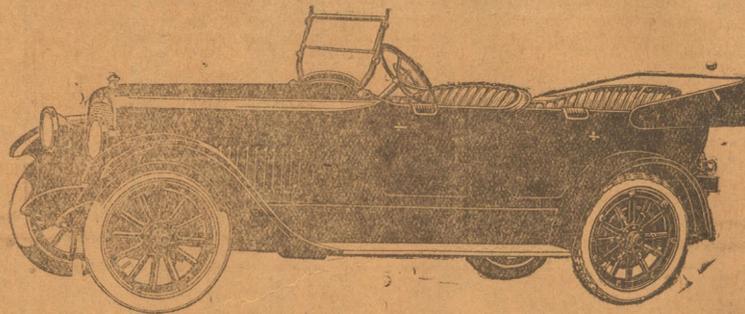
#### BEAR'S BODY ROLLS TO HUNTER

STONE, Pa., Dec. 25.—A bear shot on the top of the mountain range at Tadeshton Gorge rolled down the mountain side nearly 700 feet and landed at the feet of the hunter, who had fired at it from the bottom of Pine Creek valley. The side of the mountain is so steep that few men have been able to scale it, and the bear rolled down so fast that the hair was burned from its skin in many places.

# Everybody's Coming to Ranger TOMORROW

## This Beautiful Studebaker Special Six Will Be Given Away Tomorrow Absolutely Free

# FREE



# FREE

Someone will win this car—it may be YOU—Every Ranger Holiday Trade Carnival Ticket you hold is good for this drawing. The more tickets you hold, the more chances you have of winning the car. Bring your tickets to Ranger tomorrow, join the crowds—Some one is going to drive home this Beautiful Studebaker Six. IT MAY BE YOU!



## Ranger Holiday Trade Carnival

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE RANGER Retail Merchants' Association



# GOTHAM TO MAKE 600 ADDITIONS TO POLICE FORCE

### Fifty-one Persons Arrested During Night in "Clean-Up Crime" Move.

International News Service.  
 NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Continuing drastic methods adopted several days ago in an effort to wipe out the crime wave engulfing the city, police arrested fifty-one persons on charges of carrying burglars' tools, burglarizing, larceny and lesser crimes.

Police Commissioner Enright's "flying squadron" visited all night restaurants and poolrooms and rounded up patrons of several places. Several were found to be carrying firearms.

By an order, effective Jan. 1, approximately 600 policemen will be added to the city's force. The order will abolish all special assignments by which police duty.

# Rumors of Discontent in Canal Zone

### International News Service.

CHRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Dec. 25.—Thousands of Americans employed in the Panama Canal Zone, thousands of miles from home, are suffering from the wave of discontent that has swept the world since the war.

Although life in the Canal Zone is now a paradise compared to that life which the early builders of the canal lead, there is a great dissatisfaction with the administration and the treatment of the employees. Some of this discontent may arise from the fact that these employees are living in the heat of the tropics and so far from home that their country's viewpoint does not reach them.

Every visitor to the zone gets the whiff of discontent. There is widespread propaganda, rumors that the canal is not a success and intimations that one should "see the back alleys of the canal."

The employees want more pay. They feel that they have been forgotten. While the government employees in the United States have been given increases the zone employees have not been given proportionate increases. They declare they are entitled to greater pay for their service in the tropics, far from home, forgetful of the fact that they are dwelling in comfortable government houses at nominal rents while the employees in the states are fighting for living quarters.

**Food at Cost.**  
 The zone employees buy their food and supplies from the commissaries at prices which are not much above cost. These commissaries carry every necessity of life and many of the luxuries, and the prices are amazing to one who has just come from the states. Yet there is dissatisfaction with the commissaries, and cries that the prices are too great.

Many of the zone employees have been here for years; they are proud of their work and feel an ownership in the canal which almost amounts to their forgetting that the American people, and not the canal people, own and paid for the canal. Perhaps it is this forgetfulness which allows the discontent to go on.

**Canal is Success.**  
 Although the rumblings of discontent are audible and rumors of inefficiency are frequent, the fact still stands out that the Panama Canal is a success. Ships pass through the great gateway to commerce at an amazing rate. The entire canal works like silent magic, for from the flag a ship across the Pacific portals at Balboa until it leaves the Atlantic mouth at Cristobal not an order is given as each man knows his duty and does it without an order.

So they work on, these Americans far from home in the discomforts and the comforts of the tropics, some of them working cheerfully, but all of them faithfully.

Whatever justice there may be back of the discontent in the zone, at least it is certain that the canal is operating with credit to the United States.

It would not be surprising if President-elect Harding after taking up the duties of the chief executive would give an official ear to the complaints of the canal zone employees and send a commission to formally investigate all complaints.

# ADMIRAL STRAUSS TO COMMAND IN ASIATICS



Rear-Admiral Strauss

Rear-Admiral Joseph Strauss, who will succeed Rear-Admiral Gleaves as commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, Admiral Strauss gained fame during the war by directing the laying of the great mine field in the North sea.

**IN A FIX.**  
 "You're never happy at the races."  
 "What's wrong?"  
 "I want to play Slowpoke, and he likes a heavy track."  
 "Well, the track is heavy."  
 "But I also want to play Hamfat, and he can't run on a heavy track."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# MATEWAN, MECCA OF BAD MEN, RESENTS LIMELIGHT ON ITS QUICK-SHOOTING CITIZENRY

MATTEWAN, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Mattewan pronounced "Matteevahn" in these parts, proud possessor of a main street, a movie, a dozen stores and perhaps a thousand inhabitants, blinks beneath the glare of the spotlight of publicity, and doesn't like it.

"Sid Hatfield, he done put Mattewan on the map with his shootin' match," drawled a native Mattewane near the little wooden station, "but I reckon 'ain't got no good for Mattewan."

That just about expresses the sentiment of Mattewan, or any other typical Mingo county town. "Sid" Hatfield, after the fight last summer which annihilated a force of Felt-Baldwin detectives, became a hero.

Subsequently, Hatfield and twenty-six others have been indicted by the grand jury and will be tried in Williamson about the middle of January. Mattewan has visions of a million or so correspondents flooding Mingo county at that time to turn anew the spotlight of publicity on Mattewan.

**Doesn't Like Limelight.**  
 And Mattewan doesn't like it, any more than any other highway village like it. Mattewan can't tell just what might happen as the result of all this notoriety—might have to clean up the town, have more restrictions, might have to abolish "moonshine," after the standard set by those refined cities down in the lowlands of the United States.

Mattewan has a thousand inhabitants but because a thousand miners live there. They don't, for the mines are not right in Mattewan. Nor are Mattewan's thousand souls merchants.

Mattewan's leading citizens, perhaps, are her retired mountaineers, descendants of the Daniel Boone type of pioneers who first conquered these highlands.

Now these present-day boomers, or anti-felds or McCoy's, or Carrs, live in the best houses in Mattewan, and Williamson and other towns. Some of their homes are quite palatial structures out here in the wilderness. Sometimes these folk work but more often they hunt, or fish, or run stores.

Their good fortune was their love of the West Virginia mountains. When the coal prospectors came through, instead of accepting what seemed at first tempting offers of money, these mountaineers in almost every instance leased their coal rights, collecting not only a yearly rental but also a royalty of a few cents per ton on all coal mined under their ranches. By shrewd bargaining they provided themselves with incomes of \$3,000 to \$25,000 per year. Almost without exception they remained in West Virginia, some moving to Charleston.

**"Gun-Toters" There.**  
 Mattewan has her "gun-toters," of course. "Sid" Hatfield still carries a gun, but then he is the police force of the city. But most of the Hatfields and McCoy's have quit using guns on each other, since the inter-family understanding that the McCoy's would gradually move to the Kentucky side of the Tug river, and the Hatfields would quietly emigrate to the West Virginia side.

In place of the old and respected "gun-toters," there has grown up a new breed of outlaws, brigands or gunmen. They are not the pioneers who held lands that could be leased for fifteen thousand a year to the coal operators—money made the latter type of native conservative and orderly.

The poor of the Mingo mountains, naturally, took to the mines, attracted by wages ranging as high as ten dollars per day. In addition to a living, the mines offered these West Virginians an opportunity to live in their beloved highlands.

Their towns are squalid, cold in winter, unattractive, dirty, and full of evil smells. A day in any one of them makes one wonder why these mountaineers are willing to be miners. But suggest to them that they leave the mines or do any other kinds of labor and they laugh. There is a fascination about mining, apparently, that keeps the trade oversupplied everywhere with workmen.

**Coal is Cheap.**  
 The only thing that is cheap in Mattewan, besides life, is coal. Anywhere along the muddy roads winding along cliffs to the town, one can pick up coal. It simply crops out in the roads.

Half way from Mattewan to Williamson at Lick Creek, coal is not cheap. It costs several dollars per ton, though the miners receive but forty or fifty cents for digging it. Lick Creek is the site of an exile camp.

Here are housed families aggregating a community perhaps one-third the size of Mattewan. Here in tents these families are gathered from several mining communities by the union. Here, crowded into dark and smoky tents, men, women and children live in mortal fear of "hired thugs."

In that camp there was rejoicing. Marie Kelsey, first infant to be born in the colony, had arrived the night before. Marie's father led the way to the tent where, dimly discerned in the dark interior of the canvas home, his wife hovered over the wee babe, her sixth child.

"Four livin' an' two dead," was the way Marie's father described his family. The "alive" members of his brood were very much alive, also very much covered with mud. The father was "run out of camp at Apex," with the family, which quickly adjusted itself to life in tents, and seemed as happy under canvas on the mud flat as it had been under a roof at Apex.

**Chased Out of Camp.**  
 "When they found that I had joined the union," he said, "Ben Maynard run me outta camp. Giv me three hours to leave the house. We bring some things, but our forty-dollar stove, it's still there. I reckon it's stolen."

"They told my children they couldn't come to school in Apex any more. Them's state schools at Apex, but Ben Maynard he comes along the river with a thirty-three, 'cussin' at my children on this side. They won't even let me go to the postoffice for my mail, so I have to walk three miles to Williamson. We could get Ben Maynard, we could, but we ain't that kind of folks."

This little incident is a slice of life in the Mingo coal region. Little youngsters grow up hearing of and fearing, with their parents, "thugs" and "beatings." It is the popular if primitive way of settling differences, of enforcing orders, if not law. It is the known and accepted way.

That explains in part why Mattewan looks askance at all this unexpected publicity. Mattewan, and the rest of this part of West Virginia, has its own way, and the Mattewanees want to stick by them.

# CROSSED SEA TO END LIFE IN N. Y. CEMETERY

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The body of a man hanging by picture wire from a tree was found in Fairview cemetery in Westfield, a suburb of Elizabeth, N. J.

A note in one of his pockets read: "Pardon me coming 2,000 miles to use your cemetery. This is my reason for returning to my native country."

The note was signed "William J. P. Warburton, 3rd."

The man appeared to be 65 years old. He was well dressed and of apparent refinement. He had light blue eyes, light hair, plentifully mixed with gray, and a reddish moustache. The second finger of his right hand was missing.

He wore a gray suit, soft hat and dark overcoat, a blue necktie and black shoes. In his pockets were 63 cents and a wedding ring, the latter attached to a watch chain. The body was taken to the county morgue.

# GERMAN DYE PRODUCTS ARE MENACING MARKET OF YANKEE BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Passage of a measure to control the importation of German dyes is more imperative than ever before. Representative Nicholas Longworth, Cincinnati, who has sponsored much legislation in the House since the armistice, said today.

Resumption of trade with Germany would allow a large flood of dyes to enter the country at prices that would wreck the infant dye industry, he said. In addition to an accumulation of dyes in its storehouses because of the war, reports which Longworth has received in the last month show that virtually all the German dye factories now are running at capacity in anticipation of an entry into the American market.

Conferences are being held by Longworth and others to determine whether action on his bill to provide for a license system to prevent the importation of German dyes will be passed this session.

It is certain, Longworth believes, that his dye bill will be incorporated in any general revision of the tariff that will be made, but he will endeavor to have it passed at the short session.

# Mexicans Refuse Drilling Permits to Old Companies

### International News Service.

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 25.—While announcements made in press dispatches state that Article 14 of the Mexican constitution of 1917 would be respected by Mexico, it is now stated at Mexico City that drilling permits have been refused established companies on leases which they have held and which were acquired prior to the adoption of the constitution in question, according to a special dispatch to the Oil City Derrick, responsible organ of oil industries, from its Mexican correspondent.

# FARMERETTES BROKE UP HOME, IS WIFE'S CLAIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Forty frisky farmerettes camped in the vicinity of the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Albert Jovuin to assist in harvesting the crops. And straightway the domestic tranquility of the Jovuin home was shattered. Now Mrs. Jovuin has a divorce. She told Judge Deasy that, after talking some of the farmerettes mobbing and dancing, Gabriel became so frisky he kicked her out of bed and threatened to throw her out of the house "if she talked back."

The late Empress Eugenia left an estate valued at more than \$10,000,000. Though Colorado went Republican, Miss Inez L. Johnson, a Democrat, was elected county school superintendent of El Paso county.

# STATUE OF LIBERTY MAID OF HONOR.



The Statue of Liberty was the maid of honor at a unique wedding recently. Her flaming torch illuminated the marriage procession of Miss Frances Charlotte Dunham and Chester Wadsworth Williams, an ex-serve man. The nuptial knot was tied at Miss Liberty's base, in observance of the fact that the marriage license was the first ever granted to a resident of Bedloe's Island. The photograph shows Chaplain E. Banks Smith, of Governor's Island, performing the ceremony. Mrs. H. S. Paddock, a sister with whom Miss Dunham had made her home, acted as bridesmaid, and her husband, Lieutenant H. Paddock, was best man. [Mr. Williams is professor of history at Blair Hall, in Blairstown, N. J.]

# LOOK FOR SOVIET WAR AGAINST ROMANIANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Because of a report that the Soviet authorities are threatening the use of force to recover Bessarabia, which was ceded to Rumania by the Allies, an armed clash would not surprise officials here.

The approach of a Bolshevik army to Persia also is regarded as a possible evidence of the determination of Soviet Russia to veto the British attempt to drive Russia out of Persia.

Military movements against Rumania and in Persia, it is suggested, may have been determined upon by the Soviet authorities as a solution of the problem of employment for the Bolshevik army. Russia not yet being prepared to disband its armed forces.

Advice made public by the state department today report by the arrival of twenty Russian Bolsheviks at Trebizond, some of whom were among the number deported from this country in the "Soviet Ark."

So far as Americans are concerned, the situation at Trebizond is reported quiet. The only restrictions so far imposed are against travel through the country.

# GIRL LURES BANDITS' VICTIMS INTO HOUSE

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A pretty girl, with a pearl-handled revolver, played the leading part in three daylight hold-ups in the Northside residential district.

In each case she pretended to be lost, stopped a passer-by and asked him to direct her to an address which always proved to be only a few doors distant. Generally the person volunteered to point out the exact door, but when it was reached the pearl-handled revolver was placed against his side and he was ordered to "Go in or get filled with lead."

Inside two men completed the hold-up and tied the victim to a bed. Then the girl went out for another victim.

After three men had been robbed and tied the bandits left. One of the victims broke loose and notified the police.

Two men and a girl were arrested in connection with the robberies, but denied they were implicated.

# POPULATION OF WORLD NEARLY TWO BILLION

GOYHA, Dec. 25.—The total population of the earth is 1,699,000,000, according to the latest edition of the Gotha Hofkalendar. The 1919 estimate was 1,646,000,000. The Eastern Hemisphere, including Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia, has 1,494,000,000 people, while the Western Hemisphere—the Americas—has a population of 205,000,000.

The average density of population of the earth is 28.5 per square mile. Most densely populated is Europe, with 114.5 people per square mile, while Australia is most sparsely settled—2.45 people per square mile. In North America the average population per square mile is 15.

The greatest uncertainty exists as to the population of Persia, Abyssinia and the Congo, estimates differing from 4,000,000 to 9,000,000, from 8,000,000 to 12,000,000 respectively, so that the total difference between the lowest and highest estimates is 14,000,000. That difference is insignificant compared with a total population of nearly 1,700,000,000.

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