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RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1920.

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FAMON ROAD TO BE EXTENDE

One Dead, One Dying, Three Missing DIRECTION After Big Hotel Fire at Fort Worth TOWNS'S

SCENE OF BLAZE

Buildings Destroyed Include Mansion Hotel, of Pioneer Fame.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31.-Fire of un determined origin, starting in the store of the U.S. Barber Supply company, 505 Main street, at 3 o'clock this morning and spreading rapidly to adjoining buildings between Fourth and Fifth streets oh Main and Commerce streets caused property damage amounting to \$200,000 and took the toll of one life. Firemen are now searching the buildings for the bodies of three other men who are believed to have been suffocated by

The body of J. O. Russell, an aged employe of the Santa Fe freight depot, the fourth floor of the Mansion hotel by firemen. The body was lying in a corner of the room occupied by Russell the night before. The stairway between the third and fourth floors of the hotel had been burned away and he had been un-able to effect his escape.

Leaped to Street. One unidentified man leaped from the third floor of the Mansion hotel and plunged to the street below, where he sustained a fractured skull and broken leg. His changes of recovery are said leap, firemen had tried to attract his attention to a ladder with which they were attempting to reach him. He is be Two firemen from company No. I oital where they are reported not to eriously injured. They are J. H.

Paul Eastus, truck driver for the Fort the fire and turn in the alarm. available fire apparatus in the city wer-

rushed to the scene. can be made. Chief Ferguson of the fire department states that it will not be less than \$150,000 and hardly more than \$200,000. The buildings that were

Buildings Gutted.

The National building, 501 Main street, a three-story brick building, owned by C. H. Dunn; the Mansion hotel. Fourth and Commerce streets; the Wbmen's Exchange cafeteria, 505 Main street; Says Charge Filed Against Him the U.S. Supply company, 507 Main street; the Grammer hotel, 503 Main street, and the Uncle Sam's shoe repair shop in the Mansion hotel. The Mansio hotel was famous in pioneer days as the Special Leased Wire. finest hostelry in the Southwest.

mer hotel, stated this morning that he was awakened by Fireman Brisbane's knocking on his door. Bascom H. Dunn, proprietor of the Mansion hotel and National buildings, stated today that his loss would approximate \$100,000 upon against a bonding company. The suit

as a veritable fire-trap by Chief Fergu- porting it from Cisco to Leeray. It is son of the local fire department several said that the attorneys will file the suit times, but the chief stated today that it at once. had been repaired each time that atten-

H. C. L. Leads to Light Sentence

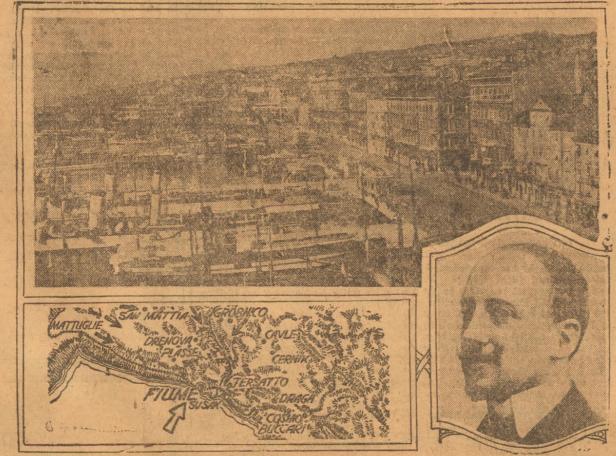
CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The high cost of his innocence might be established. living, with previous model behavior and abstainment from "wine, women and song" won for Alva Wynkoob of Lebanon. Ill., confessed embezzler of \$50,000 from the brokerage firm of Clements. Curtis & company, a light sentence and promise of pardon at the end of eleven

Wynkoob began serving the sentence today. He pleaded guilty and told the court that owing to the difficulties with which a married man is now confronted in the matter of providing for his family judge sentenced him to from one to ten years in the state penitentiary and told at the end of eleven months

CORK RELIEF WORK and women admirers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. The British Red Cross, to which was referred the appeal received by Mayor O'Calahan of Cork in behalf of the relief work necessitated by the great fire there, has ca-

FIUME, WHERE D'ANNUNZIO RÉIGNED FOR YEAR



After throwing southern Europe into turmoil for a year by his occupation of Fiume, Gabriele D'Annunzio the poet-warrior, finally relinquished his command before the advance of the Italian government troops. D'Annunzio was a "patriot" of purest ray serene. He was willing to have the city destroyed and all the inhabitants starve in defense of the liberty of Fiume. The inhabitants could not see it that way. The insert in the lower right corner is D'Annunzio. The arrows on the relief map at bottom show the Italian encircling movement.

Bebe Daniels, Movie Star, Here on 7:20 Train Will Appear on Rear Platform During Stop

valiable fire apparatus in the city were sished to the scene. No accurate estimation on the damage HOWELL SUES BONDING CO. FOR \$100,000

Is Malicious Prosecution.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31,-The law J. N. Wilson, operator of the Gram-firm of Mays & Mays, who have been retained by Jack Howell, Leeray bank cashier, who is under charge of embezglement has announced that it would start suit for \$100,000 in behalf of Howell which there was only something like \$15. will be based, it is said, on malicious pros ecution. Howell was arrested after \$10. The Mansion hotel had been condemned 000 left his custody while he was trans-

Howell was under cond at the time the money left his possession and he contends that the bonding company will refuse to pay the amount on the grounds

the affair and again stated that the money was taken from him by robbers. He asserted that he had been offered his possessed from thirty to sition back with the Leeray bank and contact the contact that he had been offered his possessed from thirty to contact that the passengers were ready have been increased from thirty to counted that boarded the 4 o'clock sition back with the Leeray bank and the passenger train as it left. would probably accept it. He is anxious further increase them to one mark.

Increased wages and higher costs for one occasion it held seventy-two peo-

Plans to Reach Paris by Airplane

International News Service.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—It was reported here today that Gabriele D'Annunzio is on the management of the street railways. hin that he would recommend a pardon attempting to make his way from Fiume particularly with regard to expenditures lived here and it is said that he was sure of refuge among his many political

BURNED TO DEATH

bled the American Red Cross headquarters bere that all necessary relief steps have been taken and that the assistance of foreign relief organizations is not early today in this city. Details are lacking.

Dallas Girl, on Way Back to Los Angeles, Will Give Rangerites Real Peep.

Bebe Daniels, moving picture actress of national fame, will pass through Ranger this evening on the Texas & Pacific train that arrives at 7:20 o'clock. She will appear on the rear platform of the train for the time it stops here, through the invitation of

local amusement people.

Miss Daniels has been visiting in Dallas for several days and an effort was made to have her stop over in Ranger between trains, but it was impossible, as she has to be in Los Angeles Sunday morning to begin work on new

pictures. She was born in Dallas, it is said, and is there through a desire to visit her birthplace. She made several public appearances at various theaters.

STREET RAILWAYS IN GERMAN CAPITOL ARE LOSING MONEY FAST

that he was negligent and the fact that Berlin have been operated at a loss of the money was not taken from his bank. 49,000,000 marks during the first nine in order that the old condition will Howell in an interview here, maintain months of municipal ownership, and in again arise. ed his innocence of any implication in spite of increased fare it is estimated

power are given as the chief reasons for the large deficit.

ple and on the other eighty-five, both instances, when it reached large deficit.

Although employes have been given several wage increases, demands for more pay have been always pending, with the threat of strike if they are not granted.

If it was removed this patronage would be bound to ride other trains that are filled to capacity each day, In view of the financial situation and ever-increasing wage demands it has been suggested that a committee be created to keep workmen informed about the operation and cost of the street railway system, in the hope that well-informed em oloyes will be more moderate. Some of

AMERICAN TENNIS PLAYERS WIN DAVIS CUP.

AUKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. † 31.—The United States today won † the Davis cup, when William Til- † den and William Johnston, the †

FIGHT REMOVAL OF TWO TRAINS

Charge Made That T. & P. Wants Trains Jammed With Passengers.

The plea of the Texas & Pacific Railroad company to remove trains that arrive in Ranger at 11:30 in the morning and 4:20 in the afternoon will be heard in Austin Jan. 12. The hearing will be before the Texas rail-road commission. Both Eastland and Ranger are fighting the move and it is thought that other towns served by the two trains will line up to put up a fight. However, it is believed that the fight against the move will be led by the freight bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

It is said in Ranger that at no time until recently during the past three years could a train in or out of this city be rode in comfort and that just BERLIN, Dec 31.-Street railways in as soon as that time arrives the com-

> As evidence that the trains are still both instances, when it reached Ran-

causing an overflow.

'LADDIE' MAKES SELF AT HOME WHILE PHOTO **DECIDES OWNERSHIP**

"Laddie," a handsome collie dog, was the leading actor in a trial yesterday in Judge Fenlaw's court. Or at least "Laddie" in his most friendly manner wagged his tail at the judge and made himself at home while a legal fight was going on for his possession under a writ of sequestra-

The complainant introduced a photograph taken with "Laddie and his little girl as evidence that the collie was his. The defend-ant stated that the dog had been given to him and had stayed at his house for several months. The photograph won.

Payroll Bandits Kill Two at Cleveland; Kansas Sheriff Is Killed.

By Associated Press NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31.—An unidentified man entered the Peoples bank at Springfield, Tenn., today, made his way unobserved into the bank vault and helped himself to \$50,000 in Libert

He stood off bank officials when dis covered and cashed out of the rear documenter shooting Officer Lyttle Dillard i there he was killed in a revolver battle with Springfield officers.

OFFICIALS KILLED.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.-W. W. Sly president, and George J. Fanner, vice president, of the W. W. Sly Foundry company, were killed here today by five payroll bandits who made their escape with \$4,200 cash after holding up the

two men at the plant here.

SUSPECT FOUL PLAY.

fernal machine thrown by an unseen the provisional agreement. enemy, remains a matter of conjecture. NO PRESIDENTIAL ACTION ON FINANCE CORPORATION

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—President Washington, Dec. 31.—Presiden Wilson has not yet acted upon the reso-England his thanks for his greeting

With Good Weather Road Could Be in Jimkurn in Two Weeks; Machinery For Ranger Shops Now on Way.

The Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth will be built to some point beyond Jimkurn yet to be decided upon, according to a statement made this morning by J. H. Fraser, vice president of the road. Beyond the definite assurance that the line would be extended, Mr. Fraser would not give out any information to

"That will be left to what various communities may have to offer," he said.

Produce Contractor as Directed.

Judge C. R. Starnes of Eastland and the ity commission the plans of Mr. White, a local architect, were accepted provided ing of a vast trade territory to Ranger, building at the figures submitted by him. ing the new road is progressing rapidly, mystery lies. The time limit granted him has now ex- at the rate of about two and one-half

which is the amount that has been set as the body lying beside the road.

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The heart the example of the amount that has been set as the body lying beside the road.

The heart the example of the amount that has been set as the secret the project, and it was decided at the meeting to accept his drafts if the other architect failed to live up to within the post thints down the came which is the amount that has been set as the secret the secret that the came which is the amount that has been set as the came as the came are working the stuff under the rails and making for permanency in the roadbed.

Announcement was also made that the came are working the stuff under the rails and the came are wore

It is thought that another meeting will quickly thereafter as possible.

WOODROW CABLES GEORGE.

lution, passed by Congress and reviving on the President's birthday and also the war finance corporation for the ex-tension of financial aid to farmers, it tended him while visiting in England was announced at the White House this prior to attending the peace confer-

tree planting is not as yet "backed

by substantial men of this town"

exo pt in spirit, although it hopes

that they will come forward in

support of a tree planting day for

the schools and other public prop-

The Times welcomes the co-oper-

ation also of the women who are

"gran with envy." It is bringing trees here because it believes tree planting to be the first step in a

town beautifying campaign, for

two reasons. One reason is that

trees are of a slower growth than

lawns and flowers, and need to be

planted as soon as possible. The

other reason is the price of water.

which along with nearly everything

else, is high. It is conceivable, however, that there may be good

reasons for this under present con-

ditions. If this is the case, the

rate is still not too high to water

a few trees. Civic bodies should

take the matter up, and if condi-

tions will permit, a "summer wa-

ter rate" would be in order. Substantial men, women's clubs,

parent-t achers' organizations, in-

dividual home owners are invited

to join with the Times in planting

trees and those, who can afford it can amplify with flowers and

shrubbery. Here is the coupon.

Fill it out new and reserve your

= that is holding up the completion of the remaining three miles into Jimkurn at the present time, that is, the uncertainty f weather conditions. If two weeks of good weather were guaranteed, men and naterial are already on hand to com-lete the work, but under the fact that ast experience has proven that it might et in raining and rain for six weeks

resent, it is understood. As to the extension of the road beond Jimkurn, local Chamber of Commere officials and prominent business men Local Architect Has Failed to Heretofore they have not even been given the assurance that the road would be extended beyond a point twenty miles on either side of this city. The extension most looked for is a connection of traf-While no final decision has been made, fic facilities with the Frisco at Vernon, the plans drawn by Architect Washburn via Throckmorton and Seymour, where of Eastland will probably be accepted all export West Texas traffic, as handled for the city and county hospital to be by the Frisco, would be opened up to the Hamon road and meaning the open-

In the meanwhile the work of ballast ears of the best gravel afforded by the city limits by a Mr. Washburn's plans call for a forty-local quarry are being spread along the heard the ex- ward hospital to cost about \$60,000, track and extra gangs of section men are

within the next thirty days the road will have in operation three new big Russianbe held soon and the work started as type freight locomotives, in addition to the one already in service. They have already been purchased and should be here by that time to assist in taking care of the gradually increasing business of the road.

> Orders are also being placed for some of the machinery that will be used in the six-stall machine shops to be built in Ranger, Mr. Fraser said. Part of it hould arrive within the next two weeks and the remainder will be received at different intervals during the course of construction of the shops, so as to be

> ere when it is needed. Nothing exactly definite as to the time when construction on the shops will begin was made public today, but it is understood that it will not be long. Final plans as to the most modern and efficient form of shops to be built are now nades consideration, it was stated.

U. S. OFFICER AND 6 MEN ARE **HELD IN MEXICO**

Mexican Officials Say Party, Heavily Armed, Found Fifty Miles Over Border.

International News Service. NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 31.—Six United States soldiers, including a lieutenant, are in the Nogales-Sonora jail, just be cause they crossed the Mexican border, and were arrested by Mexican officials and American immigration officers some being heavily guarded. Besides the lieutenant there are three sergeants and two

The party was heavily armed when captured and equipped with a complete engineering outfit and an army truck loaded with water and provisions. The lieutenant with the party declares that they had become lost and wandered astray, but Mexican officials declare that this was impossible for the reason that they had with them a compass.

BILL TO CREATE HOUSING DEPARTMENT IS OFFERED IN SENATE

International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Creating f a building reconstruction and housing department, with a director on a salary of \$8,000 a year, is proposed in a bill presented to the Senate today by Senator Calder, Republican, of New York and hairman of the Senate reconstruction and production committee.

Beauty Lover Wants Trees, also Lawns and Shrubbery

The Times has a rule against publishing anonymous communications, but "An Interested Citizen," whom we judge to be the queen of a household, writes one which because of its general inter-est we publish in part. It says: "It seems the Ranger Times, backed by substantial men of this

town, are going to grow trees in

spite of everything, and the women

of this same town are green with envy, and they should be, too. For: "There are hundreds of women here who ARE anxious to make our town pretty with flowers, vines and grass. Most women are ambitious to make their homes sightly to the passersby, aside from the pleasure one gets out of producing pretty and interesting flowers, shrubs and grass (as well as silver leaf maple and locust). All we want is a chance to show what we can do. We are anxiously waiting for some talk of a

with beds and hedges of brightly colon d flowers." The letter goes on to say that the present rate is excessive and after talking to scores of people the writer has decided to appeal

make possible this transformation

from a dull, dingy, dusty town to

a place of green lawns, spotted

for a very needy cause.

to the Times for a little publicity

APPLICATION FOR TREES.

Ranger Daily Times, Ranger, Texas: trees this year.

Street address..

BRITISH WILL HARNESS THE RIVER SEVERN

Project Will Furnish Power Equal to Niagara Falls; to Cost £30,000,000.

By Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The British ministry of transport has just made public a scheme to harness the tidal waters of the river Severn at a cost of 30,000,000 pounds, and to erect a power plant greater than that of Niagara Falls. The Severn divides England from Wales. The project is an outcome of the ef-

forts of Sir Alexander Gibb, chief gineer of ports construction in the Brit ish army during the war and builder of ish army during the war and builder of the great naval dockyard at Rosyth. I is calculated that the power plant coul produce 1,000,000 horse-power at it peak load capacity and that it would save 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of cos a year, It is claimed that it would revolutionize the whole industry of the product of Evaluation and even supply. Long. west of England and even supply Lor

don with cheap electric current.

A concrete dam would be placed acro the river creating a locked basin twent seven square miles in extent into which vessels could pass through a channel It is estimated that the undertaking would provide work for 250,000 men fo

In the spring tides the Severn rise thirty-eight feet, the second highest tide after the Bay of Fundy. The fact tha tidal waters have never yet been use-for the generation of electricity on such a vast scale, coupled with the big est mated cost of the scheme, make engineer ing experts cautious in expressing view

The Times editorially refers to the project as "somewhat flamboyant." The consent of parliament must be obtain

FEWER LYNCHINGS IN NINETEEN TWENTY

ings were less numerous during 1920 than in 1919, records at the Tuskegee institute show. Sixty-one, including eight white men, were put to death by mobs this year, as compared with eighty-three last year and sixty-four in 1918. Texas had ten lynchings this year, Ok lahoma three and Arkansas one.

COOKED THE EVIDENCE,

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Evidence that is any way "cooked-up" does not "go" in Police Judge Hugh J. Crawford's

This was declared to have been proved after the judge had dismissed a case against H. Zirn, a harbor fisherman and

Zirn was taken into custody by deputy of the state fish and game commission. The officer took from th fisherman as evidence three gunnysack filled with lobsters. It was charged that inches in length, the maximum siz mitted by the law for such catche

the evidence had been tampered with an that, as cooking of lobsters causes ther to shrink, the judge could not tak cognizance of their condition prior to the

The case was dismissed and Fisherma

DISARMAMENT DEMANDS HANDED GERMAN MINISTER

International News Service. LONDON, Dec. 31.—Great Britain's final demands for German disarmament St. Hamer, the German ambassador. He was summoned to the foreign office where formal communication was made by Earl Curson, the foreign secretary. I was reported in Berlin that the allie were contemplating the occupation of Bavaria, as well as the Ruhr Valley. Germany did not live up to the letter the Spa disarmament agreement.

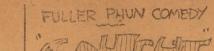
ARMENIAN BOUNDARIES ANNOUNCED BY WILSON

International News Service.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Beundarie of Armenia, as determined by Presider Wilson pursuant to the request by tl allied supreme council, were learned day at the White House. The Presid by Armenia, it was learned.

FOCH MAKES REPORT.

International News Service PARIS, Dec. 31.—Marshal Foch today presented a report to Premier Leges on the German disarmament. It is under stood, however, that no recommendation were made. France is expected to send BE AN OPERATOR OF a note to the other allies at once, asking what measures they wish to suggest.

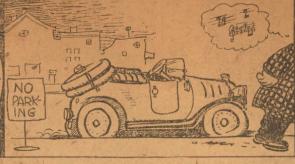
NEW YORK HAT WORKS CLOSE JAN. 1. -You have two days left, so please call and get your hats



IRATTY RUSH WHO IS DOING A LITTLE SHOP PING IN HIS NEW CAR.

MR. FULLER PHUN





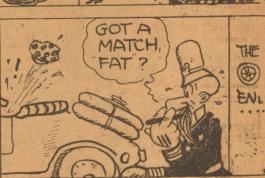












LOBBY GUESTS TAKE CHANGE FROM UNLOCKED SAFE AT NEW HOTEL

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An open safe was rifled at the New Majestic hotel yesterday after-noon, about 4 o'clock, and Manager James says the culprits obtained a reward of about \$10 in silven for

The men were sitting in the lobby when the clerk opened the safe, took out the currency on hand and went upstairs for a few minutes. When he returned, papers in the safe were scattered over the floor and the two

men were elsewhere. No attention had been paid to the two men and only a vague description could be given.

WILLIAM WATTS LUMSDEN IS "SENIOR" SINCE YESTERDAY

William Watts, Lumsden, Sr., of the First National bank, returned from Dallas this morning. Senior is correct. Two days ago it would not have been, but vesterday William Watts, Jr., weighing nine pounds, arsived safely.

The wother and child who are in a Dallas sanitarium are daing wall.

FOR 'FILLUM' MAKERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—There will be CASE IS DISMISSED ne united action by the motion picture industry to limit production, the matter being left to the individual discretion of the various film manufacturers, it was stated today at the offices of the Na-tional Association of Motion Picture

The matter of over-production of films ducers in a conference here, but decided to adopt no hational policy. Many small cut down their production to the market requirements, a special canvass has

COAST TO COAST FLIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- A "coas service on Washingtons birthday, Feb 22, it was announced today by the war

300 BARRELS FINE WHISKY IN ESTATE; HEIR IN QUANDARY

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 31 .- A local uan, whose identity revenue agents will not disclose, today fell heir to an estate valued at many thousands of dollars, but which he terms a "white elephant" on

The estate comprises 300 barrels of choice whisky, manufactured and aged before Mr. Volstead's dog was a pup and became famous. He told revenue agents he wanted but three barrels for himself

He wants to ship it to Mexico, give it away or sell it, but declines to pour it into the gutter. Revenue agents here have directed him to refer the matter to Internal Revenue Collecter Reed at Dallas.

There are still living 18 survivors of the Mexican war.

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SAILORS FIGHT International News Service. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.-With

PHILADELPHIA

battle almost under the dome of the city battle almost under the dome of the city hall today, while policemen tried without avail for two hours to disperse the cleared today when his secretary, Harry gebs. Riot calls were turned in at the Boland, announced that he was in Ire less for awhile to stop the fighting.

The engagement was the result of an he had landed on the Irish Isle. existing fend between the sailors of the battleships Columbia and Minnesota. The fighting started when a gob of the former vessel hurled a vile epithet at the erew of the other ship in general.

WIFIE'S WOOLEN HOSE CAUSED ALL HIS WOES

International News Service. KANSAS CHTY. Mo., Dec. 31.— With bills for five hats staring him n the face, a one-year-old doctor unpaid and general financial debility oppressing him, a young man was summoned into the free legal aid bureau to explain why his

on the grounds of non-support.

"I am supporting my wife," the
young man told W. J. Burke, legal aid attorney. "She has become enraged simply because I refused to allow her \$5 for a new pair of woolare flimsy silk, but my wife wants one pair of woolen hose for an occasional change. Hence my doctor bill for influenza. Last year she did the same thing:

Wore a pair of silk hose one day and a pair of woolen hose the next. Influenza was the result."

"Let her sue," ejaculated Mr

Burke. "Your case will stand."

VALERA

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- The mystery. he sidewalks lined with cheering pedesthat for several weeks has surrounded trians, 500 sailors engaged in a fistic the whereabouts of Eamon De Valera,

IN ARDMORE HOSPITAL;

International News Service.

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 31.-Her health broken by her experiences during her sensational flight through Mexico and her subsequent surrender to the authorities at El Paso, in connection with the murder of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma multi-millionaire and Republican national committeeman, Clara Smith today was a patient in a local hospital. Her attorneys have given out that she is suffering from a nervous ailment. It was previously reported in Ardmore that Mrs. Hamon's nerves were shattered by her experiences.

WILSON NOT DISPOSED TO RECOGNIZE MEXICO

International News Service. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Chances for Mexican recognition by the present administration are slight, unless the Mexican government immediately takes steps to clear away all obstacles to recognition,

SMALLPOX THREATENS TO QUARANTINE THOUSANDS

International News Service. there. Health authorities are seriously considering the quarantining of all East Chicago and Hammond, Ind. Should a general quarantine be necessary, persons working at many shoe factories in those ing the make, number, engine number, and the many control working at many shoe factories in those ing the make, number, engine number, and the many control work in the many c

CARUSO COMFORTABLE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Enrico Caruceived messages from De Valera since as having spent a fairly comfortable

> OLDEST MAN ILL FOR FIRST TIME IN 146 YEARS

By International News Service, CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31.— For the first time in his life of 146 years, Zora Mehmed, who is said to be the oldest man in the world,

He is suffering from indigestion, for which he blames a set of false

All his working life Zora has been a carrier of heavy weights, ranging from 200 to 1000 pounds. During the Napoleonic wars he had a bet that he could lift 500 pounds with his teeth, and he ru-ined them in making the attempt. He got along for some time without any teeth, and then he obtained a

About twenty years ago he got another set, which, he says, have always given him indigestion and have finally made him go to the hospital for treatment of the com-

Zora was born in Turkish Armenia, as the birth record in the mosque there shows, in 1774.

He has a son aged ninety and a young daughter of fifty. In apaccording to active secretary of state | pearance he is only about seventy. | Davis.

NEWEST REMEDY FOR PREVENTION OF CAR THEFTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 31,-Among the various proposals that stand out as CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Twelve thousand effective methods of curbing the developpeople in southern Chicago, which lies ment of motor car thievery is one con-in Indiana, have been quarantined by ceived by a prominent Chicago physician, eason of a smallpox epidemic raging who is quoted as suggesting the following

localities will be thrown out of work, it etc., of the car (only one such certifi cate to be furnished with the car when sold.) For a second-hand car the owner should furnish in lieu of the factory certificate the state registry certificate for the last previous registration of the carso was reported by his nurse this morning If handled by a dealer, he should indors the certificate. The state should furnish a suitable certificate to each owner with

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Stay Out of the Rain

Stay Out of the Cold

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_ 324 Pine St.

Elks attending New Year's Eve Ball will be required to present their cards.

Social Committee.

Monaca Breadery ANNOUNCES

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ANGEL FOOD

SPECIAL FANCY NUT

COCOANUT LAYER DEVIL'S FOOD

Absolutely None Better

Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Frisco Railways

Passenger Service Between

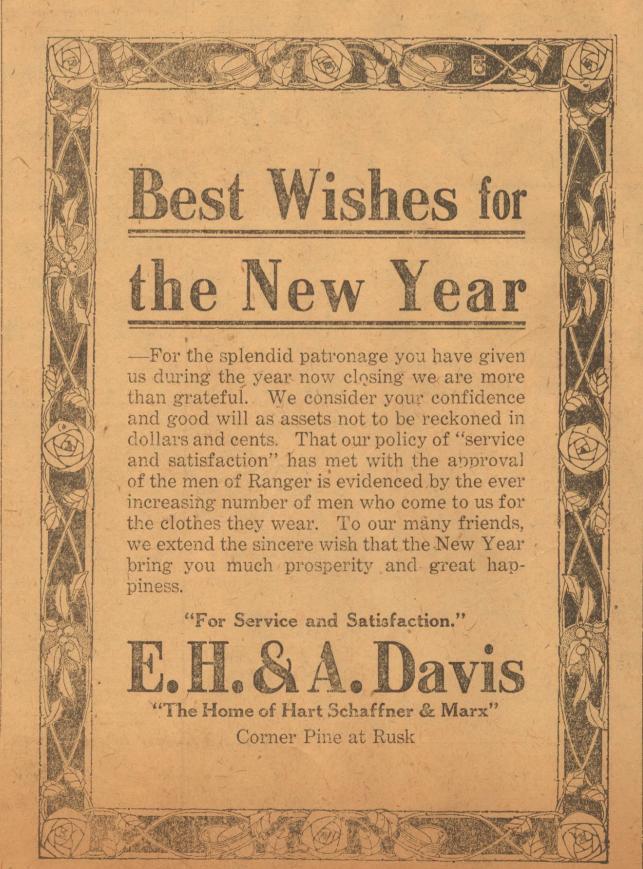
Breckenridge, Ranger, Fort Worth "THE OIL FIELD SPECIALS.""

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Romantic Adventuress," and "The

LAMB—William Farnum in "The Scuttlers," and Pathe News.

Jury Renders **Odd Verdict in 'Love Shooting'**

'Assault With Deadly Weapon Charge Against Wife Who Shot Husband's Clandestine Love.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 .- Four versions of the tangled marital relations which brought about the shooting of Mrs. Nellie Ferguson by Mrs. Lillian Connally, who accused her of being a low pirate," were revealed.

The story of the shooting affair, for which Mrs. Connally was convicted, by a jury in Judge Craig's court of an as-sault with a deadly weapon, were told to a probation officer who is investigating the circumstances to determine whether or not Mrs. Connally should be grant-

While Judge Craig pronounced the compromise verdict returned by the jury in the case a "remarkable verdict," and stated that Mrs. Connally should either have been convicted of an attempt reder the other woman or have been acquitted. Defense Attorney Hahn decided not to appeal the case, but, instead, Hunted "Enemies" of British

to ask for probation.

Mrs. Lillian Connally and her husband, W. W. Connally, who was too ill to tes-tify at the trial of his wife went to the office of the probation officer before Mr.

It is believed that Connally explained all of the details of the alleged clandes plained by the fact that the government time meetings which he declared in an has rounded into the city many of the affidavit to have had with the woman his suspected men.

According to his affidavit which was filed in court, Connally and Mrs. Fergu-son met both before and after the shooting affair for what he described as "private and social purposes."

What attitude Mrs. Ferguson and her

husband, C. E. Ferguson have adopted toward the plea of Mrs. Connally for leniency has not yet been revealed.

Camp Funston, Kansas, Will Be Dismantled Now

Camp at Which 45,000 Men and Seven Divisions Trained Abandoned.

By Associated Press CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Dec. 31 .- isfactorily established. With the fading of the year the final scenes are being enacted in the bistory of this cantonment. Through this camp 450,000 Americans passed in the process of training for the world war and here that there are abandoned. It is said formed gossip in the whole neighbor-that there are districts on the north side. while three complete divisions were __

Abandonment and dismantling of the cantonment under recent orders of the War Department probably will mean also the turning of Army City, a civilian municipality on its border, into a deserted

whipped into shape to face the fors?

In the summer of 1918 there were as many as 45,000 men in training here are one time, but when the order to vacate was received 3900 officers and enlisted men of the Seventh division were stationed here. These are being sent to Camp Meade, Md. with the exception of the Eighth Field artillery, which is go-ing to Hawaii, and the divisional tank corps, which is destined for Camp Pike,

Officers here said today that the camp will be deserted by all except a few hundred caretakers by Jan. 15 of the new

In case the War Department order is carried out to the letter, the "junking" of the property, camp officers say, will mean the dismantling and removal of 1215 buildings of all descriptions built at an outlay of approximately \$15,000,000. Kansas representatives in Congress have presented to the War Department numer ous protests from Kansas organizations against this program. This state is par-ticularly—concerned in the "Kansas Building," built with \$30,000 raised on popular subscription and used as a "community center" by soldiers and visiting relatives.

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BEAUTIFUL MEN HAVE EYEBROWS AND PERMANENT WAVE IN HAIR



"Do men have their hair marcene, and have their eyebrows plucked?" asked a woman patron in a Chicago beauty shop. "Do they, well I guess they do," replied the beauty parlor attendent, "and not only that, they go the limit and get a permanent wave. Men are becoming steady patrons in shops of this kind. They buy many cosmetics, including cold cream and perfumes." The photo shows a Chicago business man having his hair marcelled

British Have Rounded 'Wanted' Men in Dublin

Government No Longer Safe With Sympathizers.

DUBLIN, Dec. 31.-A good deal of

There were men in most districts of There were men in most districts of Ireland who were sought by the police. They were, in the Irish phrase, "on their keeping," and it is a tradition in Ireland iting Dr. Terrell in Galveston, where he is a tradition by the run," from the run, from the ru that any man "on the run" from the is taking a rest treatment.

government is entitled to sanctuary.

Many persons, even among those who disapprove of outrages, share this feel this morning from a two-day friends at Dallas. ing and would be willing to harbor such

men without inquiry. throughout the provinces has been so Taylor and the children will remain in close that no country district is safe for El Paso for about a month.

the fugitives. Some of them have sought software in the hills and the children will remain in El Paso for about a month.

L. Norman Collins leaves today for

the homes of sympathizers and hence the Mendez Young Southwestern Life Infrequent invasion by the crown forces of surance representative, is here today even the best hotels in which the ordinary from Dallas. quired to lie still till his identity is sat- guest of E. O. McNew and family

Major General Leonard Wood labored that there are districts on the north side hood.

J. A. DAVENPORT NEW HEAD OF SHRINE CLUB

James A. Davenport, first vice-president of the Shripe club was elected Wednesday night to the presidency to succeed Dr. C. M. Collins, who resigned because of leaving town, in connection with his work with the Reynolds orphanage at Albany.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Logsdon left for Fort the military and police activity in Dub- Worth today, to attend the football game lin in raiding all sorts of houses is ex- on New Year's day between Centre college of Kentucky, and T. C. U.

Dr. A. N. Harkrider and family are home again after a few days spent in at-

friends at Dallas. Lytton R. Taylor returned yesterday The pressure of the police and military from a holiday trip to El Paso. Mrs. families which were deported from Al-

visitor is startled out of his sleep and with a revolver pointed at him is re-with a revolver pointed at him is re-

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MAJESTIC.

- Otis, G. Brown, Breckenridge, J. J. Kewson, Breckenridge.
- B. F. King, Eastland. A. Smith, Eastland.
- Simmons and wife, Childress B. Williams and wife, Dallas.

BERNARDO.

- J. S. Norton, Los Angeles. W. M. McIntosh, Fort Worth. W. Poslt, Dallas.
- A. Kent, Houston S. Young, Breckenridge. John Murphy, Desdemona. C. A. Haureton, DeLeon.

ALSATIAN REFUGEES IN

run by refugees from Alsace and conse Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Collins returned quently the feeling against the French is this morning from a two-days' visit with riore bitter here, perhaps than in any other part of the Old German empire. In the Karlsrule area all the old prison camps and many barracks are filled with sace, or left because they refused to live under French rule.

the fugitives. Some of them have sought refuge in dugouts in the hills, and the risk of receiving them in a house and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the terror of a visit from the black and the prisoners in the tre-T. C. U. football game.

Mrs. George F. Sturgis, who has been spending the holidays with Mr. Sturgis, returned today to her home in Dallas.

H. P. Cogswell of the Shreveport Producing and Refining company is in Ranger today on business.

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the Trappist order Mr. Biddle was known as Father Alberic The Alsatian refugees are bitter in their than abandon its native language. Re denunciation of the French. They tell ugees from Metz and other parts of Lor-tales of how the French expel families raine are less critical about the language from Strasburg and other cities on the question. They admit French was the

for Germany and working against France The Alsatians are especially indignant because German has been talished from the schools of Alsace, where they say a great majority of the population is Ger-With Cuticura man-speaking and will migrate rather Soap and Talcum

year ago. The Trappist order is one of the strictest of the Catholic church

statement of unfriendly neighbors that predominant tongue in Lorraine.

FORMER TRAPPIST MONK, WHO QUIT CHURCH TO WED, AND HIS BRIDE

The announcement of the marriage of

James Cornell Biddle of Philadelphia

former monk of the Trappist order, to

Miss Mary Lena Gaines of Warrentown,

Va., has created international interest. Mr. Biddle is a member of the Philadel-

phia family of that name, one of the oldest and wealthiest in the country. A con-

vert to the Catholic faith, he became a

monk of the Trappist order twenty years ago and until two years ago lived in

the Gethsemane monastery in Kentucky.

Two years ago he renounced his vows an

d reentered the outside world. He first

met his bride, a daughter of one of the Old Dominions' oldest families, about a

suspects have been propagandizing

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FARM PROSPERITY ESSENTIAL

That the drop in the prices of farm mulatto maid. products is responsible for the depression clared the blonde with the Southern the idea, as inustrated by the eriotis to with a knife, while this one talks just pass the emergency tariff bill for farm like servants do up here. Besides, I'm products and the revival of the war fi- from Georgia and I reckon I can tell. nance corporation.

rent future occurrances of this kind is evident, for after all the farms are the dressing room she was presented to sevbasis of the wealth of the country, and eral members of the cast. Among them the reason that farm products must be was a tall, slender young woman with freed from great fluctuations is graphi- burnished red hair, blue eyes and a skin cally set down in a letter from E. D. of the sort which our popular novelists woodall, president of the Colonial Trust hair." Only her voice identified her as company of Hillsboro, Texas, to the New Mack, the much discussed mail. Re-York World, which follows:

"Naturally, I know more of the problems of the southern farmer than I do
of the northern and western farmer, but
I am likewise familiar with the relative
prices which he is receiving for what he
prices which he is receiving for what he
Perhaps some day Mack, 1002 she won
"Naturally, I know more of the probwas, in fact, understudying the mother's
lodgings heer, sure I have enough work
to do without running to know could he get board an
lodgings heer, sure I have enough work
to do without running to the door on
wild goose chases fitte folk came to see what had happenwild goose chases fitte folk came to see what had happended. And the strange thing about it all
was that they each eyed Lady Duck
I thawt it mite of bin my telegram.
In ixpecting a telegram, sed my sister
Gladdis. sells as well as the southern farmer, and Perhaps some day, Mack, too? she won-I also know what he is having to pay dered. Anyway she hopes the Girl from Georgia may read and be convinced. for the commodities that he buys.

"The best thing that could happen to In Mad Haste. the country would be an advance in farm | The night train from Pittsburg reached commodities of from 25 per cent to 50 the Pennsylvania station before eight and per cent. This would instill hope in the the Woman slipped into the restaurant farmer's breast again and he would begin to buy articles he so badly needs. She opened her morning paper, prepared to be leisurely, when there was a bustle at the adjoining table. An imface the fact, as far as the South is con- portant looking man, a bit more than cerped, that what he has to buy with, middle-aged, with graf mustache and especially his low middling cotton and a hint of an imperial, and a young cotton seed, are bringing today only 18 feather hat drooped round her face like per cent net of what they sold for a year listless seaweed, approached. ago is beyond me, when the average of "We're in a hurry," announced the all the manufactured articles stands at imposing one (this to the head waiter) approximately 200 per cent, based on the "Have one of your men take our order 1913 level of prices, and his low mid- and be quick about it." dling cotton and seed only bring 70 per table in question had propably met that cent of what they brought then.

deal in the handling of the products of his toil. He is being discriminated his toil. He is being discriminated world. During the process the process the process of the process the process of the proce his toil. He is being discriminated world. During the process the anxious two importuned him to get a move forgot to take it down agen so I gess store houses. tion, and the prices he is receiving are on "jump yourself," "shake a leg" and its still there. not reflected except to a small extent, in the like. the prices the consumer pays.

not fair with him. It will only handle offering his companion a cigarette "Have to my cuzzin Arties without going back his products on an arbitrary basis. One one, do. There's lots of time." of the saddest phases of the war and re-construction to me is to a large ext. nt Woman.

And the wise, unhurried waiter grin-ned from the background at the amused tion enyways. the moral breakdown of the business community.

al!, the farmer is the real foundation of writing of a sermon the same east our society, because he produces the food process that its later smooth delivery we eat and the raw materials through The preliminary moves involve much which we are clothed, and if he is in ruination of fair white paper, continual penury and want the rest must suffer, rumpling of hair and plucking at While his suffering now is more keen, outraged and overworked mustache. The While his suffering now is more keen, outraged and overworked hustacin. The than all the rest because what he has to sell has declined so much more than all the rest, do not forget that he has his study, encircled by an aura of unexpendence. his own salvation in his hands, irrespect pressed thoughts, and then joined her tive of what all the rest may do and hostess for a cun of tea in the sunny that through rigid and even penurious room across the hall. economy, if need be, he has all the elements of life and can sustain himself. Norah with a tray. Back came Norah, even though the rest of the country goes smiling compassionately. "He always dehungry."

Constanting's return is likened to that Shine Right Where You Are. of Napoleon from Elba-which was folleved by a quick fadeaway .- Washing avenue the other day, and as he is aware tor Post.

OTHER ESSENTIALS.

Washington dispatch announces that it is planned to have fifty more con gressmen.

While this commendable move is on for necessary things, here are a few other essentials:

Five legs for a dog. Three hip-pockets in trousers. A single coin worth \$1.13.0017 for

shoppers. Rain-coats for submarine divers. Long tails for goats .- Richmond

Times-Dispatch.

There is one thing by which the egg man has it on the butter, producer. There is no substitute just as good as the egg.

Martens' reluctance to be transported Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any this country more, but because he loves

> It has just about gotten so in this country that the reformers are about the only workmen who never run out of raw moterials .- Dallas News.

> Mr. Morgenthau rises to observe that the fate of Armenia rests upon the Allies and the Allies are turning their thumbs down .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

On Her Way Up.

The heated debate going on in front brought back memories of the entr'actes at "The Jest," when every one seemed to while away the intermissions by trying to decide which Barrymore was the better actor. This dispute, however, did not concern the star but one of the minor members of the cast-Mack, th trim

which has overswept nearly every part drawl to her friend with the long jade of the nation is the belief of financial carrings. "It's no use telling me she's an actress who makes a specialty of experts everywhere. Even Congress has playing parts like this. A white woman the idea, as illustrated by the efforts to would put on an accent you could cut

How they decided the question the That something must be done to pre- Woman will never know, but she wished calling the positive young Georgian, the "I have read in the Literary Digest an Woman ventured to ask a few questions. No, she'd never played a role like that

Now the waiter who was waved to the sort of man before. Or perhaps he was "The farmer is not getting a square just chronically deliberate. For he pur-

At long last grapefruit and eggs and "This is an impossible situation. It coffee. It was then eight. When at halfwill wreck the moral fibre of the country. I regret to say that business is were still sipping coffee and the man was and took the sine down and went erround

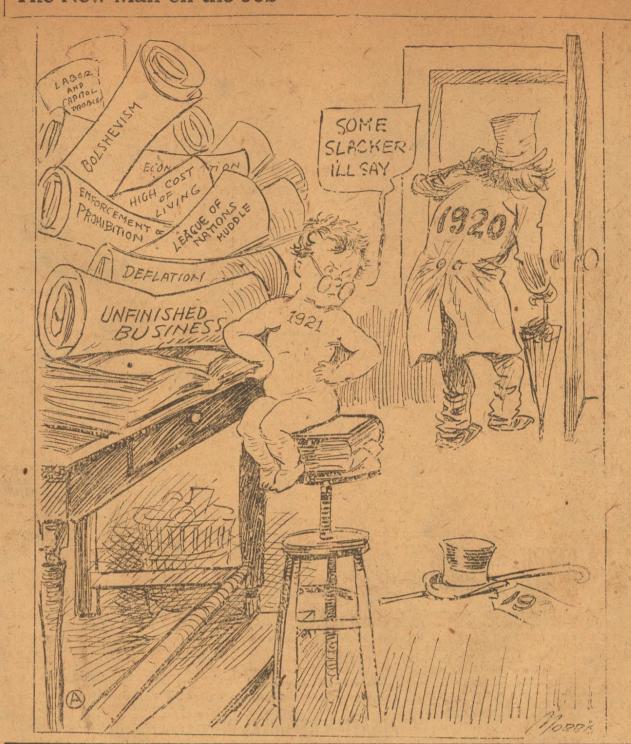
Tapping the Source.

"Do not fail to remember that, after The dear Dominie does not find the

"It is time for his glass of butterbe pickin' at his head," scal she. "And precious little do he comin' out."

The Woman met the Publisher on the of her fondness for choice tidbits he

The New Man on the Job-





excerpt from your editorial comment on the relief legislation now being considered by Congress for the farmers.

No, she'd never played a role like that before—in fact, this was her first chance on Broadway. No, she had no intention of making a specialty of such parts, but she did want to do character work and was in fact, this was sering suppir last nite, being Hamberger stakes nuthing wonderfill and the doorbell rang and Nora went and came back saying, It was some man when we was all dressed up in a cotton gown. Then we was all dressed up in a cotton gown. Then we was all dressed up in a cotton gown. Then we was all dressed up in a cotton gown. Then we was all dressed up in a cotton gown. He had given a signar and all of these

And we kepp on eating suppir and pritty soon the bell rang agen, Gladdis Tinker Bob.

Wich after a little wile the bell rang she beautiful? agen and Gladdis jumped up agen say-

vats the matter with peeple today, it | goodniss the house seems to be haunted today.

Me saying, G, gosh, I gess maybe I awt to of took that sine down, I gess naybe its probelly on account of that

Wat sine? sed pop and ma and Glad-

Wy I made a sine this aftirnoon with

I quick sed, Ill go. Wich I did, being a lady asking if we had eny rooms left.

Wich I sel you we had eny rooms left.

Wigh I sel you we had eny rooms left.

"I am glad to get a joby fellow." strach pudding and not enuff of a tempta-

TO TELL U.S. WOMEN OF ARMENIAN SUFFERINGS



The trouble is that each of the best miads considers itself better than the others.—Charleston News and Courier.

In confirming at once a Senate "lame duck," the Senate demonstrates regard duck," the Senate demonstrates regard for its own.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

"Shortly after our latest book, "Who's who will attend the considers that have not treated a letter from a man from Oklabourne of the National Woman's party ings do not turn to sad things and form in February. She will lorn; the ghosts of vesterday they spurn, and laugh away with scorn; the gods have taught them how to yearn for bright days yet unborn.

L. Chadborne, prominent New York lawyer, as chairman of the war labor board for its own.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

"What reason have you got for grouching? Didn't you get \$100 for allowing and lorn; the ghosts of vesterday they spurn, and laugh away with scorn; the gods have taught them how to yearn for bright days yet unborn.

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Red Cross.

"Red Cross."



uliar squeak and ran into a hole not ar from where the King was standing.

"What does all of this mean?" asked

saying, There, thats surely it. And she The Mouse took his nat from off his quick got up and went out to the frunt | head and said: "Now, Oh, King of the loor and came back saying, 2 ladies Great Forest, I will present the creatures looking for some place to take meals, it of our land to you that you may see whether or not we are a terrible people.

The house looks so fine since I had This is the Queen. She sits upon a farmer's breast again and he would be for orange juice and rolls and coffee, it painted peeple must think its a hotel, throne in the edge of the cotton field and to her we carry all of our troubles. Isn't

ing. Now, that simply must be my tele. Mouse coming toward him all dressed up so fat." The Guard sniffed the air and with John Barleycorn gram. And she went out and came back in a fancy gown. She was a delightful said not a word but looked at Lady make his bow under constitutional promate the constitutional promate his bow under constitution his bow under constitutio creature. The king put out his hand and Duck strangely. she crawled upon it and sniffed about as "Now, Oh, King of the Forest, this times have changed.

low came forward with a spade on his can warn us when danger is near."

window jest to see how it looked and I away by digging ditches around the But stranger still grew the look that ship from Crimea, after the collapse of



She Was a Delightful Creature.

Tinker Bob looked and beneld a small feed you very well or you could not get ers said all the "ginger" had departed

vas some foolish looking simp asking though she was a little afraid. "I will is the Messenger Boy of the town. He is do you no harm," he said.
"Now, this fellow takes care of the can beat all the land and that is why food for the companies," and a little fel-we keep him in the companies for he

"How do you do, My. Food Keeper?"

"I am pleased to see you Mr. Runner,"

Said the King. "I am very glad to see said Tinker as he looked the slick little hundred and seventy tons of American said the King. "I am very glad to see fellow over. His trousers were rolled surplies have been distributed to refugees the large of Constantinople by the ou. What do you do with your spade, above his knees and his cap fit tightly in the harbor of Constantinople by the

each little creature gave Lady Duck as General Wrangel's army. The American they passed by the King.

"Now, oh, King of the Forest, this is they passed by the King. Well for the love of hominy, sed the fattest fellow in the town. He is "Tell me," said Tinker, "what does this

come right in and stay a while, and feel The beaver began by barking the tree at home, by jings; for brand new years are quite in style, and every joy bell rings." Men always are sustained by hope, as down the world they tread, and though in darkness they may grope, they how there's light chard; they're extens know there's light ahead; they're strong on optimistic dope, and easy the past is This spirit always is on deck rots which the keeper brought him, and dead. This spirit always is on deck wherever men abound; it saves their souls from ghastly wreck, and makes the world go round; and so no cleaver in the neck can silence or confound. Old I wenty's weary course is run, so let him disappear; we turn to Nineteen-Twentyone, and give a ringing cheer; the new year's blithe and full of fun, the old one's on his bier. The old year's petered one's on his bier. The old year's petered tioned it out mentally and began to out and spent, and now we hail the new, granw and every dame and every gent enjoys a rosy view, and every dream that's the log into three parts, rolled two of worth a cent is likely to come true. This the portions into the water and reserved world would be a dismal place, a desert the other third for his permanent dread and vast, if man should always, ter. The work done, he took a bath, Lady Anne Azgapetian, wife of Genturn his face back to a troublous past. eral Azgapetian of Armenia, is one of the if he should after sorrow chase, and

---- | BEAVER CUTS TREE INTO THREE PARTS

(Christian Science Monitor) A beaver in a park was experimentally placed at work upon a tree twelve feet We greet the New Year with a smile, as the town clock sounded the hour of and say, "Take off your things, and noen. loug and two feet six inches thick, just

He bathed and labored alternately

He worked at intervals all night; cut

THE CANKER IN THE ROSE.

OBSERVANCE OF NEW YEARS IS TIME HONORED

By MORRIS

Tradition Says Practice of Celebration Started at Dawn of History.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-New Year's day isn't what it used to be. This is n a small way attributable to the addition to the constitution of some dry reading matter. In still greater part it because the international obsessi for celebrating whenever Father Tin takes a fresh start in piloting the earth around the sun is thousands of years old The manner of observing the day has changed greatly through the centuries.

The urge to give presents at least once a year was felt even before Christmas and Santa Claus came into the scheme of things, and the ancient Greeks, Chi nese, Egyptians and Romans tendered their gifts to one another on the first day of the year. Kings got into the habit of receiving extra gifts from their subjects on these days and liked it so well they began extorting larger and larger This practice got so bad in Rome under the Caesars that Claudius called

It spread to other countries, however, and the English had their New Year's celebration spoiled annually by rapacious sovereigns until Queen Elizabeth's mod-est demands of her subjects cut gifts down to a minimum. In those days the celebration of New Year's day had become worldwide. With variations to suit all nationalities, it consisted every where of eating, drinking and motley merriment

Christopher Columbus, so far as is known, was the first white man to jubilate on New Year's day in the Western Hemisphere. While his ships were undergoing repairs on Jan. 1, 1493, he enjoyed a sumptuous dinner with two savage monarchs on the island of Haiti. After this meal, history says, the discoverer of America had his first smoke of tobacco, whether he enjoyed it is not recorded, but he left it to a later generation—Sir Walter Raleigh is generally eredited with the function—to introduce tobacco in Europe

The Pilgrim Fathers and the first families of the older states of the union enjoyed a quiet holiday as each year came around. They feasted but not until they had attended religious services. In the nineteenth century people with hig house and flowing sideboards held open hous on New Year's day and from all ove friends came afoot, on bicycles and in surreys and stanhopes to pay short visits and sample the contents of wine cellars. Then they went off sto call on other friends. Popular maidens in those days witnessed traffic jams in front of their homes, so prevalent was the penchant for short calls on young women during the afternoon of the year's first day. This custom began to pass out quietly with the dawn of the twentieth century, automobiles, and cabarets. It was succeeded by 'nothing but wine" habits amid the thousands who frequented cafes and grill rooms in the cities on New Year's

For twenty-five years up to the dawn of 1920 and the era of war-time prohib tion, the celebration in New York be comes poisier and more expensive each year. Thousands used to crowd into places of merriment while Broadway was packed with a surging throng of merry nakers with squawkers, clappers, bells ticklers and confetti.

Every hotel and most of the restaurants were jammed with gay diners. In 1918 it was estimated that \$1,000,000 was spent in the white-light district on New Year's Eve. After that statisticians

gave up trying to figure out the sum.

The din and probably the cost of the celebration was greatly diminished un der war-time prohibition in the New said Tinker Bob. "I know they must Year's demonstration of 1920. Old tim-

The cupid of 1921 will be the first to | hibition. In New York he will find that

FOOD IN TURKEY

By Associated Press CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 31 .- Four days following the arrival of the first ships with medical and surgical goods, equipment to three orphanages and 1,000 blankets to the relief station which the merican navy established on the Island Proti, where 5,600 refugees were can I dies 182

MAY HEAD DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE



Putting Show Windows Breakfast **Tables**

Sounds strange perhaps, but that is precisely what money-making merchants are doing today through the advertising columns of this newspaper. Not only that, but these columns contain more successful displays sell more goods and earn more profits-than all the windows in our shopping dis-

And for a very simple reason:

A store's windows, no matter how well located, are seen by a reintively small percentage of passersby. Those who stop and look are still a smaller fraction. Comparatively few are the buyers. among them, unless it be those who have first been attracted by the store's advertising.

Wise, then, is the merchant who displays his choicest offerings in the great show windows provided by this newspaper. His is a daily audience of preferred patronage. His is the advantage of displaying his goods before thousands upon thousands who do not pass his store each day:

More than that, he reaches these people when they are in a receptive mood and take time to review his offerings-when they are planning the day's purchases and determining where they will spend their shopping dollars.

As a buying-influence, of course the windows play their part-and not an unimportant one. But those windows framed by the column rules of a newspaper are the windows which count. Theirs is the power to create patronage, multiply profits and promote prosperity for merchants, large and small.

Particularly is this so with a newspaper whose circulation is among responsible people who have not only the means, but the inclination to buy and because they reason they are susceptible to advertising's every appeal.

That is why leading merchants can most profitably display their goods in the advertising columns of this newspaper-the best show window in our city.

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES

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Illinois Visitor Loses \$600 to Confidence Man

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—John Henry Steude, 30 years old, of Glen Carbon, Ill., is glad he had only \$400 and two \$100 Liberty bonds in the bank when he started out to convince a skeptical stranger that he was honest. As it was be lest only the \$400 and the two Libhe lost only the \$400 and the two Lib-

he lost only the \$100 and the two Liberty bonds.

He lost the money and bonds, but he
has the satisfaction of believing that he
convinced the other man of his honesty.
Also, he knows more than he did. And,
also, he has a three-ounce bottle of
what appears to be aromatic spirits of
ammonia, for which he has no earthy use.

It started when Steude, who had comp
to St. Louis to see the sights of a great
city at Christmas time, was seeing a few
at Broadway and Washington avenue
Sunday afternoon. Along came a genial Sunday afternoon. Along came a genial stranger, who noticed that Steude was out to see things, and offered to show him some that he might overlook.

He said his name was Schmidt, and after awhile remarked that out on West-minster place was Rosa Mueller, with

minster place was Rosa Mueller, with \$3,000 and a great desire to get married. "She won't have me," he explained. "You see, I'm related to her in a way. But I think she would like you. I'll take you out to see her some day."

Went to See Rosa.

Steude was willing and they arranged to meet at the same place Wednesday at 1 p. m. They met and went out to Westminster place. In front of a house Schmidt told Steude to wait and he would go in and see if Rosa was dressed for company. He went in the side way. When he came back he said Rosa was out. They would walk around and come out. They would walk around and come

They walked a few blocks and met a third man. Schmidt was glad to see him. Steude should have seen, by the familiar thickening of the plot, that he was up against a very old confidence game, but somehow he didn't.

The third man said he was looking for a priest to distribute an estate which his rich uncle had left. He wanted an honest man for the job.

Plenty of Honest Men.

Schmidt said there were plenty of honest men in St. Louis. Himself, for instance. His friend was dubious. "How do I know you are?" he asked. "I'll go get my roll and show you I'm honest," said Schmidt. He went away and re-

turned with a large roll and offered to let his friend keep it.

He nudged Steude. "Skow him you're honest, too," he said. Steude said he did not have any money with him, but he had some in the bank. He was told to get it and meet the other two at the Statler the next day. Steude, who is visiting at the home of his uncle, William Steude, 3... North Fourteenth street, went to the Breman bank and drew out his \$400 and his two Liberty bonds, and was on hand next day. Schmidt was standing in front of the hotel. He went in and brought the other out. The third man walked unsteadily, and said he was sick. He thought a little walk in the fresh air

would do him good.

They walked a block and a half, and the third man collapsed. He had to have some pills. Schmidt offered to go for them. The other was afraid that he wouldn't come back, and Schmidt re assured him by leaving his roll with him. The pills that he brought were the wrong Maybe Steude would go. said Steude. He was told to bring figuid. "If I only knew that you would come back," said the sick man. "Here's my roll, I'll show you I'm honest, too,'

He went to the drug store and told the clerk his friend's symptoms and the tlerk fixed up the three-ounce bottle of ammonia. When he returned the sick man had recovered and disappeared, and so had Schmidt. Yesterday Steude told





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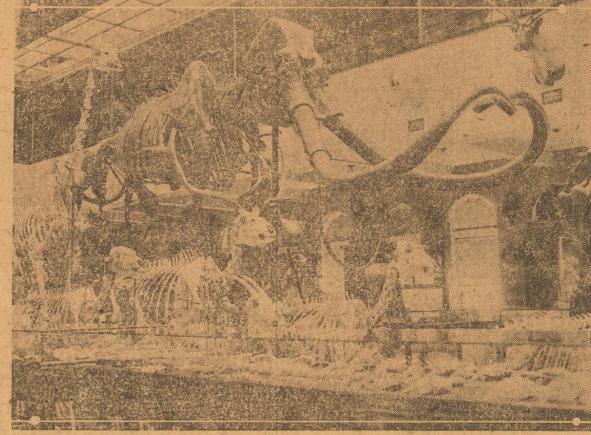
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ORIAL NEW

Photos by International News Service



SHE SHINES SHOES-Many girls took up this occupation when men were needed in the war, and a large number still hold to the work, which they find remunerative, though a bit dirty. But she cares little how dirty her hands may get. It's the tips and salary tha encourage her.



that of Tiny Tim, imperial elephant in the Pleistocene children, 'twas quite a time ago. Its remains are now epoch. He strolled about west of the Mississippi on exhibition in a museum in Los Angeles.

AN IMPERIAL ELEPHANT -The big skeleton is southward from Nebraska to the City of Mexico. Yes,



MUCH DECORATED MARINE—Private John Kelly recently was awarded the Navy Medal of Honor, the most coveted decoration of that branch of the ser vice. It was his seventh war decoration. He is said to be the handsomest and roungest and the most decorated hero of the World War.



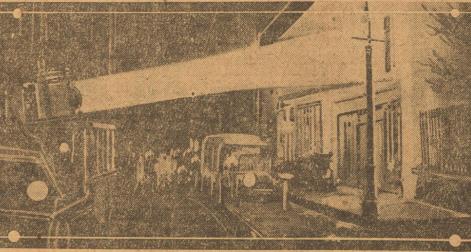
CHICAGO GIRLS TAKE UP BOXING-Look out boys! When you go to Chicago take care of your eyes and be mighty careful where they wander, because during the recent crime wave in the Windy City a number of young women formed an organization to learn the art of self-protection. Under expert instructors they are rapidly acquiring skill. The photograph shows two members of the organization displaying their prowess in handing out upper cuts, jabs and left hooks.



HOW THEY'RE MADE-Indian blanket in the process of becoming the prized possession of some house hold in the United States. The making of these rugs is very tedious work, but the price demanded for them make up for the labor. This exhibit was at the Row-anda County Fair in California. A real squaw is hid-



MEDICAL STUDENTS ON MONEY RAID-Several hundred of them, dressed in the white "overalls" and armed with medical and surgical appliances, visited the West End theatre district of London recently and persuaded men and women going into the theatres to part with money for the benefit of the London Hospital. The photograph shows a stu-



NIGHT RAID IN DUBLIN-Members of the Royal Irish Constabulary Auxilliary Corps are shown here in a descent on a Dublin house, where they hope to find evidence of plots by Sinn Feiners against the British Government in the revolt of Irish against British rule. huge searchlight plays on the front of the building while the raiders make their search.



PAGE MARK TWAIN-Wouldn't Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn have and a great time taking a cruise down the river on a raft of logs like the above. The illustration shows one of the huge log rafts that are still very common in Oregon, where the lumber industry still thrives. Lumbermen was witnessed the nuking of this rait say it was one of the largest they



DANGEROUS PASTIME - And ou can say it over again. Fishing or pollack from a ridge eighty eet above ten fathoms of water. ook out! Don't fall! Scene on he cliffs at Inishmore, Aran Islands. They are what you might call real high-minded fishermen.





JOY-RIDING IN FROZEN ALASKA-An ingenious resident of Nome, Alaska, built this auto-sled for pleasure riding over the frozen country. An automobile furnished much of the equipment, including the

motor, and now he is envied by all his neighbors, for it is the only joy-riding vehicle in that vicinity. It is built something on the style of a tractor, but travels

-:- SPORTS -:-

DEMPSEY IS STILL HARDEST HITTING HEAVYWEIGHT BOXER

BY JACK VEIOCK,

International News Sporting Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—"If you want my opinion," remarked Leo Flynn, manager of Bill Brennan, "Jack Dempsey is the har lest hitting heavyweight the ring ever knew and the greatest fighter I ever

"When Dempsey goes out against some of the other heavyweights you'll see what a great champion he is and then mebbe a great champion he is and then mebbe for the first time you'll all give Bill Brennan the credit he deserves. I think Carpentier will be soft for Dempsey, and if he ever fights Harry Wills I'll have a good-sized bet on him to win. "That's pretty good, isn't it, coming from the manager of the man he knocked

Flynn couldn't have said anything more flattering about the world's heavy weight champion, but he did add that is his opinion Dempsey is not going back.

Taking it by and large Flynn might have been expected to say just what he dida for the better Dempsey looks the better Brennan looks, everything considered. But Flynn was sincere. He believes in Brennan with all his heart and Dempsey, therefore, made a believer

boxing public that the champion comes tried to lift him, but have failed. How out and shows himself against Willard does he do it?

Good For "Business." Dempsey to knock Brennan out in twelve ton the next time they meet, and because rounds instead of finishing him earlier. Whether or not Dempsey let Brennan stay that long purposely we do not know. Manager Jack Kearns admitted to us after the fight that the length of the bout was 'good in some respects' for Dempsey, but he added that Jack was too finished accordance of the learned something about Dempsey's tigerish style at Toledo that he won't soon forget and he will make a different finished accordance of the learned something about Dempsey's learned something about Dempsey's tigerish style at Toledo that he won't soon forget and he will make a different finished.

Brennan while the camera man 'shot' he was cold as he sat waiting in his corner for the battle to start. HARD CIDER MAKES MONKEY
OF THIS AGILE JERSEYMAN costume was a turkish towel wrapped around his shoulders, and he folded it close around him and shivered. He looked about as comfortable as a house cat sitting on a cake of ice.

Noticing all this the writer was not so greatly surprised when the big boy failed to spring from his corner like the tiger he has always been and proceed to ann'hilate Bill in a few rounds. Come to think it over it took Dempsey about four rounds to get properly warmed up. He was hitting Brennan hard and often in the clinches and he sandwiched in a long shot at times, but his judgment of he descended involuntarily. distance was bad, and as Brennan kept carrying the fight to him he seemed content to let it be that way.

Something Lacking. Dempsey was not afraid of Brennan. Having disposed of him in jig time once before, he had no reason to be. But he me?" was not the Dempsey of Maumee Bay nor the Dempsey who knocked Fred Fulton covly. cold in a round at Newark, and there "Well, when you find out, he said, are those who will not be satisfied that rising, "send me word will you? I shall he can ever reach the superb form of be at Mabel Hicks until 10 o'clock. If

to them.

The coming battle with Jess Willard

going to ask her."

She hurried up.—Houston Post.

JOHNNY COULON'S TRICK PUZZLE TO PARIS SCIENTISTS



NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Over in gay Paree Johnny Coulin, former bantamweight champion, has all the scientists guessing. No one can lift him off the floor, although his weight is a mere trifle for any strong man. Coulon places Reuther, as Manager Robinson believe The question of Dempsey's condition, which has been the subject of much discussion since the Brennan fight, is still being argued pro and con, but it will not be solved to the satisfaction of the carroid matter how he tries, cannot raise here. cussion since the Brennan light, is still light place of the matter how he tries, cannot raise him have an eye on Maranvine, but so being argued pro and con, but it will matter how he tries, cannot raise him have been unable to see George Wash not be solved to the satisfaction of the floor. The strongest men have ton Grant's demand for the player.

The writer has opined in previous will be a rugged test for the champion. articles that it was good business for Willard, they say, will be in real condition the next time they meet, and because

finely conditioned.

We have known Dempsey since long before he became champion, and if he He will be at the top of his form and he was in real condition the night he fought will go out to prove to the world that the dition should be has been wrong all the time. Dempsey was pale and drawn. Willard will compel the champion to ex-He was as nervous as a hyped-up race tend himself it ought to be quite a horse. He trembled as he stood with shindig—that St. Patrick's day battle to

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Drink hearty, tive clans for spring training at Dawson said Attorney General Palmer in a recent opinion with respect to hard cider.

Will Norton, owner of the championship Felix Drilla of Perth Amboy followed

St. Paul club of the American associa-

belief that he was a monkey. date for the openi. The more he drank, the higher he son will be fixed. climbed, refusing at last to come back to The personnel of the 1921 club is in climbed, refusing at last to come back to
earth. While the police were debating
the advisability of sending for a hand
organ to lure Drilla down from his perch
he descended involuntarily.

Recorder Pickersgill fined him \$10 for Griner and Browne. Coumbe and Hars

The personnel of the 1921 club is in
doubt, according to Norton. At the close
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ATTEMPTED HOLDUP

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 31.—Joseph
Kline of New York City, a guard on a

eutting up monkey shines.

DECIDE NOW.

"I don't know, Charlie, she replied,

those two fights again until he proves I don't hear from you by then I am

KENTUCKY DERBY TO BE RICHEST RACE IN U. S. DEALS ARE TO BE

MANY BASEBALL

ve league" fire is smouldering whil

magnates celebrate the holidays,

vill flare anew after the first of the

major and minor leaguers will conven

in Chicago to complete the drawing u and signing of the new national agree

ments under which it seems certain nov

During the Chicago meeting, manage

who plan changes in their line-up wi

attempt to complete deals in motion du

to secure a second infielder to strengthe

what Manager McGraw deems a sur

Heinie Groh, Rabbit Marauville an

Roger Hornsby are the players "Litt

The Yankees, already strengthened a

hich brought Schang, Harper, Hoy

ad McNally to New York, are after a

outfielder and it is whispered that Harr Seilman of the Tigers may come to Nev

York. Huggins has plenty of materia

for trading and Wally Pipp, it is sainwill be used in this way if the Yankee

can get a player they want. If Pipp

Brooklyn has decided to keep Dutch

he can bring out the best there is in the

Ty Cobb, new manager of Detroit,

eep an eye on the Yankees who are go

ng to be feared by every rival among

Manager Gibson of the Pirates in tends to shake up his team and expects

Bill Donovan is casting about for play-

ers with whom to bolster the Phillies and

Johnny Evers is sure to make some

changes in the Cubs, while Fred Mitchell

has already admitted that the Braves

ENTER PENNANT RACE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 31.-Tenta

ment is made of the release of Pitcher

Kelley and Infielder Raymond to the

local club by the New York Nationals in part payment for Rapp. Of last year's

pitching staff Hall, Merritt, Foster and Williams remain. Norton said lines

were out for three more first class pitch-

The infield, with the exception of third

base, will be the same as last year, provided no holdouts develop. Dressen at first base. Berghammer at second, and Boone at short, are assured, with Frank Brazill, last year's utility player, who

clouted well over the .300 mark, as a

pinch hitter, available for third base.

The outfield will be intact with Miller, Riggert and Haas back, and it announced by Norton that none of these players are for sale. Duncan, another outfielder

ers, who will be able to carry the bur den of the pitching with Hall and Mer-

ST. PAUL CLUB WILL

o close several deals next month.

the league next season.

The New York Giants are determine

he draft will be restored.

ng the recent meeting here.

pole" has his eye on,

LEXINGTON, Dec. 31.—The Ken-ucky Derby, whisch will be run at **COMPLETED SOON** hurchill Downs on May 7, 1921, will ave an added value of \$50,000, making it e richest race for thoroughbreds in this NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Though the

The announcement of the increase of he purse from \$30,000 to \$50,000 was ade here tonight by Matt J. Winn, genral manager of the Kentucky Jockey lub tracks. Doubtless the progressive step of the

estchester Racing association in makg the Belmont Stakes of 1922 a \$50,-90 race prompted the Kentucky assotion to go the East one better and make e blue ribbon event of the Blue Grass ate for three-year-olds a Derby of speccular proportions so far as value goes. Counting nomination and starting fees, e Kentucky Derby will have a gross ne of more than \$60,000.

Col. Ral Parr's Paul Jones won the ce last spring and \$30,375, while Upt earned \$4,000 in second money, On Tatch \$2,000 in third money and the urth horse saved his stake.

Dates were announced today for the ring meetings at the Kentucky tracks. he season will open at Lexington on pril 23 and extend sixty-one days closlays of racing, Churchill Downs twenty nd Latonia thirty-one.

HEIR' LOSES JOB, GETS HURT AND FINDS MAYBE

pitcher. The Superbas, by the way, also have an eye on Maranville, but so far have been unable to see George Washing-MALDIN, Mass., Dec. 31 .- Scores of vomen throughout the country who have sure to shake up his team, and despite been writing, telegraphing and telephon-President Dunn's statement that Speaker ing to William R. Hanson, "millionaire would stand pat on the champion In-lians, it is not improbable that Cleveland achelor-janitor," have been building castwill get into the market. Cleveland will

Hanson was one of the heirs to the estate to be obtained from Washington to en- ments.

vomen from all quarters began notify- the Marine corps. og him of their charms. WITH NEW LINE-UP

Hanson got a job putting slag on roofs necks." and was weathering the storm when he A helpmate who weighs about 110 will be next. got hurt in an automobile smashup. Recovering, Hanson has concluded that Mr. Palmers' advice last night, and went tion. Manager Mike Kelley now is not and climbed front porch posts in the Cuba, but upon his return Jan. 15, the doesn't want a wife. But he certainly would like to hear from that Chicago lawdate for the opening of the training sea- would like to hear from that Chicago law-

grave went to Cincinnati, Rapp was sold truck loaded with whisky valued at \$10, to the New York Nationals, and Griner and Browne went to the Memphis club York city, was probably ratary wounded. in the Southern association. These sales last night in what police believe was an ill make it necessary for Kelley to pro- unsuccessful attempt to steal the whisky old, by six men in a touring car who had followed the truck from Kentucky.

FIRST WOMAN TO DRIVE ALONE IN **AUTOMOBILE ACROSS CONTINENT**



Miss Maud Younger, one time society girl of San Francisco, later a millionaire og on July 8. Lexington will have ten waitress in New York, and now a note d suffrage leader, photographed upon her arrival in Washington after an auto tri p from the Pacific coast, 3500 miles alone. Miss Younger was five weeks an d three days on the road, and she said she never knew there was so much mud, in the world. It is probably the first time a woman made such a trip under su ch circumstances. Her only company on the long trip was her Eskimo dog, "San dy." Miss Younger is in Washington to attend the Women's Party convention.

HE ISN'T HEIR AT ALL BIGGEST U. S. MARINE REARED IN COLORADO

DENVER, Dec 31.—Reuben Amos would be preferred.
When Pratt was in Denver he attend-The supposed heir to a quarter of a Pratt, 29 years old, who is six feet, nine ed a business college. He and a friend, Moore of Chicago, has lost his job, has 287 pounds is not satisfied at being ac-station, often called on the same girl

of Moore. Hanson wrote for more de- list him, and a group or tailors had to rails but had not heard from the attor- make a special uniform to rit him. Shortly after this enlistment he was

When Hanson announced he was an sent to New York City for recruiting

pounds and who is about five feet two inches tall, is the sort of a woman Pratt would like for his bride, declare the men at the local station, who have heard of NOW WANTS SPOUSE the giant's desire for a wife. Of course the girl must be good looking, it is added, and a Denver girl, above all others,

been injured in an automobile accident claimed the nation's largest marine. He here at that time. The girl frequently and is not sure he really has a legacy.

It seems that Hanson read a magazine

Pratt, who was born and reared in a Marine uniform. A week or so later divertisement requesting the where bouts Kirk, Colo., enlisted in the United States the man had enlisted and was being measof one "William R. Hanson." He wrote Marine corps in Denver, Nov. 18. He ured for a suit. His work in New York o a Chicago attorney and was informed was so big that special permission had has resulted in a large number of enlist-

BAN "CHEEK" DANCING

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 311eir and that the only thing needed to duty, where his enormous body is attract- "Cheek to cheek" dancing in the Sacranake his life complete was a loving wife, ing great crowds and much publicity for mento high school auditorium is tabooed. This latest edict was issued by Principal According to word received by mem- John F. Dale. The Sacramento "high" The drug store where Hanson worked bers of the local Marine recruiting sta- maids were recently informed that the was deluged with mail, telegrams and tion, Pratt wants a dainty little woman lip-stick and penciled brows would no hone calls. Result: Hanson was to share with him the fame that has come longer be tolerated, then came the "death since his enlistment with the "leather sentence" to low-necked waists and short skirts. The girls are now wondering what



FORMER TEXAS U. STUDENT VISITED BY GEN. NIVELLE

AUSTIN, Pexas, Dec. 31.—A distinguished honor was recently conferred on Capt. Claude Balsley, an ex-student of Capt. Claude Balsley, an ex-student of the University of Texas, when General Robert Nivelle, former commander inchef of the French arms, visited him at his home in Los Augeles, Captain Balsley made a notable record during the war an as aviator. He was one of the original members of the famous Lafavette Presentially or Apparaton for of the original members of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, or American flying corps of the French army. In one of his flights over the German lines he was severely wounded, and for many months was in a hospital. For his heroism in France Captain Balsley was awarded the decorations of the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with one palm. He married after his return from France Miscraft helms a sister of from France, his wife being a sister of Miss Katherine McDonald, moving picture star.

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CURED OF "DOUBLE VISION," IRISH PATSY CLINE PREPARES TO STAGE COME-BACK IN RING

Cline has started out to stage a ring form in hitting.

Come-back which is interesting all the Eventually Cline, in disgust, quit the Bob McMenemy, second string catcher

seemed likely to many ring experts "double vision." that he might batter and pound his way | One of the doctors explained Cline's

The opportunity came to him two years was unable to see out of his left eye. means that the individual sees double joyed its most successful season, finan-He continued to fight under this handi-cap and Leonard from then on rolled up flicted person, through this ailment, has 1920. Big and enthusiastic crowds at-

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—After suffering from one of the most peculiar afflicithat time on. Even in contests with the vould not play professional baseball tions ever known to a fighter Patsy most mediocre boxers he was a mile off this year, but contract has been sent

enough points to win the newspaper de- a different point for each eye, thus giv- tended the important matches, the maing a double impression of a single jority of which were held in Madison

of them. Something seems to be wrong years ago.

Several years ago Cline began a meteor-like r'se to the top as a boxer.

No modern lightweight beyond Benny to find out if it was not possible for them distance hitter. He works pitchers well Leonard made such a sensational ad- to restors his vision to perfection. Cline and unless something better than the vance in that class as did Cline. He was finally agreed, and three specialists in sverage of association catchers is found pointed toward the championship, and consultation diagnosed his case as by Kelley, it is expected that the regular

case, saying:
"The third cranial nerve having been WRESTLING TITLE WON ago in a fight with Benny Leonard. Dur- injured by the blow, the muscle controlled ing a fierce rally in the fifth, Leonard by this nerve was paralyzed. Therefore, shot out a long righthander which caught the left eye could not be focussed with Cline under the left eye. Cline shook the right eye on objects moving to the his head, blinked and then jumped back left, because the left eye would remain into the battle apparently unburt. However, when he returned to his corner he the object. A crossed focus of this kind

cision.

Afterward Cline was a different fighter. His left eye bothered him continually. He suffered from headaches and dizzy spells. The climax came in one of his fights when, returning to his corner, he said to his seconds:

Ing a double impression.

Square Garden and the 11st regular image."

The name of Joe Stecher, the Dodge, ago and since then his vision has been perfect. The youngster, naturally, has brought great fame to the scissors hold, turned again to prize ring work and has figured prominently during the year.

Cline's trouble has been remedied. An armory.

The name of Joe Stecher, the Dodge, head to the seissors hold, turned again to prize ring work and has figured prominently during the year.

ring who is fighting me, but I see two made him a potential champion several and losing it, all within the space of



DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 28.—President-clect Warren G. Harding endorses the movement of Richard G. Fowler of this and five minutes Steeher downed Cadcity to have the American flag placed at dock with a body scissors and wristlock. the top of all Christmas trees. Asked After holding his title for nearly eleven

hearty response met with from our peo-

"You asked me for an endorsement of this idea, with a view to making it the national custom. I am sure that anythin g I might say that would have a tendency to assert Americanism and promo te reverence and respect for our flag will be most pleasing to me. The idea which you have originated appeals strongly to world this would have been if Eve had me, as it combines with a very beautiful custom a lesson in patriotism.

AMERICAN FLAG ON CHRISTMAS TREE. matched to meet Earl Caddock, the ther

for an endorsement of the movement, the months Stecher lost his crown again to President-elect replied:

Lewis on Dec. 13 at the 71st regimen "I am in receipt of your telegram of recent date concerning the movement to place the American flag at the top of all 56 seconds. Stecher falling a victim of Christmas trees, and the immediate and a series of deadly headlocks.

AND LOST BY STECHER WITHIN ONE YEAR NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Wrestling en-

twelve months. After defeating Ed "Strangler" Lewis

and Wladek Zbzsko, Stecher was

matched to meet Earl Caddock, the then

EVE WENT TOO FAR. Perkins-Adam was the first man to

only promised to be a sister to him!—Answers,

Joseph Dry Goods Co.'s Great

We have made one resolution you'll all greet with delight. We have made

LOWER PRICES FOR THE NEW

—Our prices have always been low, but now still further reductions will be made. Don't miss this pre-opening sale. Come to the store tomorrow, we are offering every possible inducement for your patronage these days, in order to acquaint the buying public with our new location. All goods are marked in plain figures, the entire stock is included in the sale. Our spacious windows will be filled with big bargains for tomorrow, by all means see them

208 Main Street.

Watch sunday's DAILY TIMES for our special announcement. There will be something of interest to everyone.

Joseph Dry Goods Co.

"Ranger's Beautiful New Department Store."

Hodges-Neal Building.

CLASSIFIED AUVERTISING RATES AND REGULATION in the

Daily Times Ranger, Texas

PANIED WITH THE CASH Orders not taken over the telephone unless advertiser has regular account.

Use These Papers to Cover the Oil Fields

THE FORT WORTH RECORD WICHITA FALLS RECORD-NEWS THE RANGER DAILY TIMES Combined Classified Rate.

Consecutive	insertions:		
Words.	1 Time. 4	Times	7 Times
15 Words	\$ 85	\$ 2.85	\$ 4.85
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80 Words	1.40	4.70	8.00
85 Words	1.65	5.55	9.45
40 Words	1.90	6.40	10.90
45 Words	2.15	7.25	12.35
50 Words	2.40	8.10	13.80
55 Words	2.65	8.95	15.25
60 Words	2.80	9.40	16.00
65 Words	3.05	10.25	17.45
70 Words	3.30	11.10	18.90
Irregular day insertions charged at			
the ope-time rate.			

be run first possible issue after receipt. No advertisement accepted for less than

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

are not responsible. jectionable copy.

1-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-On Caddo road, plack velvet check. I would appreciate having even the check and purse returned, as it contained all the money I had and is valueless to finder. Ask for Mrs. Annie or will trade for dry cows; Box 32, Ran-Rutherford, Home apartments.

\$15.00 REWARD for return of black

LOST-Belt to mink cape in Malestic theatre Sunday night: return to Bobo & Bobo Hdw. Co., and receive reward.

REWARD for return of white American bull pup; bob-tail and ears, left ear red; answers to name "Jack." Monaca

2-HELP WANTED-Male

with considerable office experience. Raiph G. Stockman, Marston bldg.

WANTED At once, boys and girls 15 years or over, to deliver telegrams. Appl. Western Union Telegraph Co.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-A position doing genera

works, apply Mrs. H. Fritz, care Mes. John Dunkle, S. Austin st.

WANTED House work or washing. Call 102 W. Gourd St. WANTED-Position by first class cook

to oil field camps. Box E, care Times POSITION DESIRED by refined lady had experience as comptometer operator, eferical work and filing; also two years 217, P. O. Box 4. saleslade. Address Box "H," care

WANTED Position as retail clerk i any line; grocery prefetred. Apply Spring Road, Ranger, Texas.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES

PICTURE SHOW FOR SALE location. Net profits from \$800 to \$1,500 bank bldg., or phone 58. monthly, long lease, good reason for sell-

ANDERSON & TALIAFERRO Fort Worth, Texas.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM-Madam Osborn, Ranger's ploneer medium. Messages from loved ones. Advice on all affairs. Madam Osborn is a born clairvoyant. Batisfaction guaranteed. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. 319 Pine st., opposite Opera Slouse.

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

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

MADAM ODUS, world's greatest phresologist, palmist, clairvoyant, medium; consult ber 1211/2 South Austin.

AMERICAN-MADE Hot Tamales, 204

8-ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping

on Pine St. CLOSE-IN -- One bedroom, opposite steam laundry, 318 Cypress st.

Glean Hotel, 315 Elm St., opposite fire Station, announces new rate beginning AN
Jan. 1st 1921: Single rooms, \$7; two T in room, I bed. \$10.50 per week; two beds in room, \$12.50 per week; house-keeping suites, 2 rooms furnished, \$50 to \$65 per month. ransient rooms.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

BIRD HOTEL Modern rooms and apartments; reason able, 414 Cherry.

ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOM- HOTEL DE GROFF - Comfortable rooms, two single beds, \$6 and \$7 per person per week.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE in Young Addition \$12.50 a month. 809 Young St.

FOR RENT-4-room house, gas furnish ed, \$20 per month; apply at Bremyer Grocery, 501 Main st.

FOR RENT-4-room furnished house and 2-room house; close in.

11-APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -Furnished apartment, electric lights, gas and water; apply 421

Planing Mill, 429 Rusk st.

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.

13—FOR SALE—Miscelianeous

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13—So NEW Officers French Model Rain
1350 NEW Officers French Model Rain
1550 NEW Officer as dress or overcoat; worth \$15, closing Tiffin Highway and McClesky street out at \$6.90; sizes 36 to 50. All orders sent by parcel post C. O. D., subject to ger; thence E. on S. side of S. B. line

BARGAIN. FOR SALE, Rig and rig iron, 250-lb. Notice to discontinue advertisements tank, 500-bbl tank on scatfold, 1600-bbl. must be given in writing, otherwise we tank, fittings for 65-8" "T-L" plugs, we reserve the right to place all classical control well, 2 joints 15 1-2" casing, one fied advertisements under their proper string 81-4, 32-lb, one string 65-8, one pole No. 28, also S. E. corner of the classification and to reject unclean or ob- portable boiler, new belt, 2-inch pipe line. Inquire Simpson-Alexander.

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

Beginning at the S. W. corner of lot purse, containing money and travelers' field in the state. Address Brittian Bros., Duncan, Oila.

ger. Texas. 15-HOUSES FOR SALE

Main street near station, doing good business; reasonable price and terms; will take some trade. T. S. Hull, 1181/2 Main street.

2-Room house, will sell cheap, leaving town; 432 N. Rusk.

FOR SALE-Five two-room houses; one urnished; all painted, beaverboarded and piped for gas; all rented; corner lot, of City of Ranger at S. E. corner V. hale stenograph 20x130; located at 626 N. Marston St. All for \$1,250, if sold at once. Address Box 425, Ranger.

16-AUTOMOBILES

FORD Speedster Body for sale, 16-gallon gas tank. 423 Alice st.

FORDS, DODGES below list price; absolutely new; easy terms. Roy Gardner, McCleskey Barber Shop.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, perfect original town of Ranger; original town of Ranger; Beginning at S. W. corner lot 9 and French laws were found inapplicable.

N. W. corner lot 10, block 28, original Some have been deported out of the countries. phone 217. P. O. Box 4.

WA VIED - Washing or general house half price; easy terms; would consider ger, at 520 degrees pole No. 14 back of work. 102 W. Gourd St. part trade. Room 55, McCleskey hotel.

FOR SALE-New Cleveland touring car. st.000. Apply 419 Quaranty State bank in the City of Ranger are hereby apbeen run less than 2,000 miles; price bldg., or phone 58.

FOR SALE-1920 model Overland tour-2 machines, electric piano, etc., all ing ear; this car has never been abused; the provisions of such ordinances as may equipment in first class condition, A-1 price \$475; apply 419 Guaranty State be passed in accordance with the City

BUICK SIX, 1920 model K-45, in per 'ect condition; price \$1,150 cash. 420 N. Austin St.

17-WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT-Nice three or room furnished house. Must be reason-able. Address L. L. B. care Times.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED - 6 5-8 and 8 1-4 in. casing.

Will give in exchange units in Breckenidge well acreage in new oil field Black Bros., McCleskey hotel.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous LOCKSMITH, 312 Pine St.; general repairing.

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

FURNITURE-Will buy, sell or ex BARKER'S FURNITURE STORE

312 Pine St. REPAIRS to any kind of rubber goodsapartments, back of old Methodist church know how." Chancy Repair Shop. Section 4. This grant is subject to al

21-LEGAL NOTICES.

AN ORDINANCE.

N ORDINANCE, GRANTING TO
THE PRAIRIE PIPE LINE COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS, AND
ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT, RECONSTRUCT, EXTEND, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE

TEND, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE

ASSON of Sand City.
Section 5. The rights herein granted are imiliar rights to any other person or orporation at any time, provided such grants will not interfere with the proper A LINE OF TELEPHONE AND Section 6. This franchise is grante

21-LEGAL NOTICES

CONDUITS AND OTHER NECES SARY APPURTENANCES ALONG TAIN STREETS, ALLEYS AND PUBLIC GROUNDS IN THE CITY OF RANGER, TEXAS, FOR A TERM OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, AND APPROVING THE LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE POLES AND WIRES OF THE SAID THE PRAIRIE PIPE LINE

OF RANGER, TEXAS:
Section 1. That for the term of twenty-five years from the date of active years from the date of activ d The Prairie Pipe Line company, its uccessors and assigns, to construct, reits lines of telephone and telegraph poles, more oil bases abroad for our ships. American Beauty Shop, 207 So. Austin wires, cables, conduits and other con-

Ranger Caddo road; in Samuel Standi- tort exorbitant prices." TWO 2-ROOM furnished apartments, with kitchenettes; gas furnished. One block from paved street. Bourdeau Bros. | Kanger Caddo Foad; 11 Sainter Stander of Stander of Sainter of Sainter Stander of Sainter road, at 127 SB line Sinclair-Caddo road (E&W.) at 1220 pole No. 618, at 1225

The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

Sent by parcel post C. O. D., subject to ger; thence E. on S. side of S. B. line of said Dorsey tract which is N. side of McClesky street at 625 degrees pole No. 16 also S. E. corner said Dorsey tract, Fort Worth, Texas. ing Tiffin Highway; and McClesky street at 60 degrees pole No. 17, of south side of McClesky street and E side of Tiffin Highway, thence in southerly direction following E. side Tiffin Highway and passing Smallwood Stephens and Hill streets at 1705 degree . Harrison tract at the intersection of Tiffin Highway and Barber street, being on north side of Barber street thence in a southwesterly direction cross-

block 48 of the original town of Ranger on the east side of Oak street and the N. side of the alley south of lot 1 thence in a southerly direction following the E. side of Oak street passing Hamilton, Hunt, Lamar, Houston, Fanborse and extra fine Frasier saddle, taken with fasts completely franished. The point of the tand cold water, gas, built-in empty.

In the point of the process of the process of the process of the point of the poi nin, Bowie, Ross, Roopert, Gordon and Brown streets at 3075 degrees pole No. 54 also S. W. corner lot 6, block 6, out

an easterly direction following south side of Blackwell road at 1200 degrees pole io, 7 also N. E. corner Blackwell block No. 7 also N. E. corner Blackwell block in block 2 of Blackwell addition to the block 2 of Blackwell addition to the City of Ranger (at intersection of Blackwell road and Desdemona bouleward); thence in a southerly direction filthy hovels of the city. Most of them day evening, Jan. 10, which will be have had to flee their own country and attended by representative men who have had to flee their own country and are eligible for membership, at which the folice. Others are vol.

Cooper tract. Beginning at S. E. corner lot 12, block 3, original town of Ranger on N. side of Houston street and E. side of Oak street pole No. 1; thence in a westerly direction at 524 pole No. 6 on W. side of EB. line of T. & P. R. R. Co. right of way also W. side of Frick-Reid Supply Co. building.

Beginning at pole No. 7 on east side of through those districts are considered West Commerce street; thence crossing said street at 66 degrees S. E. corner lot 9 and N. E. corner lot 10, block 28,

town of Ranger; thence in a westerly lirection following N. side of a E. & W. FOR SALE—Used Fords, touring cars alley at 22 degrees S. E. corner lot 3, and roadsters, and 1 coupelet, good condition. Leveille Maher Motor Co., phone 217, P. O. Box 4. FOR SALE—Duplex truck, with winch and trailer; good condition; less than lot 6, block 21, original town of Randegrees E. of S. W. corner of same.

Section 2. The location and construct tion of the poles and wires of the Prairie proved, and any changes or extensions n the location or construction of the said poles and wires, shall be done under Charter and the provisions hereof.

Section 3. The location of all poles stubs and guys used by the grantee herein, its successors and assigns, in the night in the rooming house. Her moth-construction and maintenance of its tele-er, Mrs. Rose Vieth, was with her and hone and telegraph system in the said lity of Ranger, Texas, and the location | burial of all conduits used and laid by the grantee, its successors and assigns, with n the limits of the City of Ranger Pexas, under this franchise shall be sut ject to the control and direction of the City Commission of the said city, such ontrol and direction to be reasonable The surface of any street, alley, high way or public place disturbed by the grantee, its successors or assigns, in ouilding, constructing or maintaining the telephone and telegraph lines as herein authorized, shall be restored within reasonable time to as good condition a before the commencement of the work and no street, highway, alley or publi-place shall be encumbered for a longe period than shall be necessary to execut

he work. The grantee, its successors or assigns shall hold the City of Ranger free from all damages that may be recovere against it by reason of any negligence of the part of the said grantee, its sucessors or assigns, in the construction naintenance and operation of the said elephone and telegraph system.

xisting police regulations of the City o Ranger, Texas, and also to all reasonable police regulations which may be recinafter adopted by the City Com ENTER OIL INDUSTRY TO SECURE ADEQUATE SUPPLY FOR NAVY

DANIELS SAYS GOVERNMENT MAY

longing on, above and under certain respect, but we must not stand still," he streets, alleys and public grounds of the said. The secretary said he would constreets, alleys and public grounds of the said. The secretary said he would con-City of Ranger, Texas, hereinafter more time to exercise his wartime power to specifically described as follows:

| Commander fuel oil "just so long as it polled to fight elements." I have been compared to fight elements. Beginning at pole No. 609, 121 south was necessary to protect the navy from incambency in office to prevent the dumof North City limits, on east side of attempts on the part of producers to ex-

of it, especially when it is a question of

protecting the government from oil prof-

Repeating his assertion that no coal arged that the oil supply be conserved for the navy and merchant marine, and in-disted that the government should be navy, I will never consent to the loss onstantly on its guard against encroach- of any portion of the naval oil reserve nents on its oil reserves by private con-life I will continue to serve my country

The navy now has five underground by epposing the well organized determioil reserves totaling approximately 213,- nation to obtain these reserves."

International News Service.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Energetic measures

are to be taken here to round up all un-

around the due des Rosiers, where hun-

foreigners and even Parisians passing

strangers, often insulted, sometimes at-

try. They were usually accompanied

France. Now arrangements are to be

made whereby they will be sent across

Germany to that country's eastern fron-

tiers. No difficulty is encountered in

the case of Spaniards, Italians, Swiss, etc.

and they are usually left at their respec-

tive frontiers and rarely find their way

MORTUARY

MRS. GENE CROSSFIELD.

Mrs. Gene Crossfield, 34 years old

er, Mrs. Rose Vieth, was with her, and

will send the body to San Antonio for

POLICE BUSINESS SLOW.

LEGAL NOTICES-21

subject to the stipulation that all rights

onferred are subject and subordinate to

terms of the City Charter of the City

Ranger, as enacted and in effect at

nd acceptance by the grantee., Section 7. This ordinance shall take ef-ect and be in force from and after its

Charter, and from and after the filing y said The Prairie Pipe Line company of

in unconditional, written acceptance of

Passed Nov. 30th, 1920/

Approved Dec. 18th, 1920.
M. H. HAGAMAN.

GEORGE T. HEMMINGSON,

Mayor, City of Ranger, Texus.

arrange transportation.

glary.

The Milford Undertaking company will

tacked and robbed.

France Would

EX-SERVICE MEN Deport Her Colony | TO BANQUET ON of Undesirables MONDAY, JAN. 10 "character" can be entertained.

my entrymen and illegal operatives from

taking the naval reserve, the only hope

Not a week passes but finds pressure

Fight for Reserve.

Question of Reorganizing Local Legion Post Will Be Discussed.

These figures represent but those who a post serves a social purpose, have registered with the French police it does not in Ranger, with members They do not include tourists. Added, coming and going.

however, to this large number, are though Final decision was to have a "feed"

vard: passing Blackwell, Division, Cooper, Vespasian and Blanton streets at 3625 pole No. 33 at 3660 south city limits

are wanted by the police. Others are voluntary exiles from their home country.

Colonies of Foreigners. In certain parts of Paris veritable as chairman of the committee on arare printed in foreign languages. One invited to attend. such colony exists in the Latin quarter

WOMAN OF EIGHTY SAYS dreds of Russians and Poles live. Other HER FATHER ABUSES HER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 31.-The fol Steps were once taken to arrest and lowing case in Pittsburgh is set forth in deport these foreigners, but in most cases the annual report of the humane society French laws were found inapplicable.

"A woman, apparently not under 5 years of age, called in person at the office to the Belgian frontier and left there, to ascertain if anything could be done t The Belgian authorities in their turn stop abusive treatment of her mother, found most of these people undesirable and promptly deported them back to asked.

"Eighty years old." "Who abuses her?" "Her father?" "Yes her own father, and he makes life miserable for her, too.

"And how old is he?"

"He is 101 years old."

"The father is still energetic and has the frequent assertiveness or old men as to their rights and privileges. His small rent income is sufficient for both himself and daughter, but a bachelor son, aged 76, promised he would lend a hand toward meeting the shortage by contributions from his own ample resources.

mauager of the Rothwell rooms, died last ENSIGNS DISMISSED FOR SMUGGLING LIQUOR

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 31.-Dismissal from the service of Ensign Frank Lamb S. N. R. F., and disenrollment o Ensign Windsor H. Cushing, U. S. N. R. F., has been directed and approved by the secretary of the navy, according to notice received here by Prohibition Di-Only nine arrests have been made by rector Milgburn. The two officers were the police department in the past forty-eight hours. Five of these were last smuggled liquor from Bimini in to the night and were for riding the blinds of naval station at Key West last April in a passenger train into Ranger. Three a naval airplane. They were indicted were for drunkenness and one for bur- by a federal grand jury here and later were subjected to court martial proceed-

NEW YORK WOMAN ASKS MATERNITY BILL DEFEAT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Opposition to the Sheppard Towner Maternity and Infancy bill, which proposes federal aid he date of the final passage of this in co-operation with the states for motherdinance and its approval by the mayor ers and infants in homes and hospitals, in co-operation with the states for mothhas been heard by the House commerce

H. B. Anderson of New York, representing the Citizens' Medical Reference burcau; Mrs. Sophie Kenyon of American Medical Liberty league, and the city severes of said city and Anti-Vivisection society, spoke the city secretary of said city.

This the 16th day of November, A.D.,

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL, EH?

(Washington Star) has become accustomed to the luxurious | Pipe Line Co. life, as Martens has, to send him back to a country which contemplates a mon-City Secretary, City of Ranger, Texas eyless future.

SYSTEM OF DEFENSE TOKIO, Dec. 31 .- The Navy Department has prepared a scheme for aerial International News Service. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Asserting that no nation in the world is to be trust— Three of these tracts are petroleum re Three of these tracts are petroleum re-

JAPAN PLANS AERIAL

NAVY DEPARTMENT OF

SAID THE PRAIRIE PIPE LINE ed when it comes to fuel oil and communications." Secretary of the Navy Daniels said he would fight "in office and out" for legislation to insure an adequate supply of oil for the American Section 1. That for the term of Days. posits in the shale oil reserves are con- or two airplanes on each warship at He announced himself as favoring the Phelan bill, which would authorize this government to purchase and operate oil practicable to operate the shale oil re- near Hiroshima and a large training fields in other countries and said imme- serves for some time to time, the secre- aerodrome will be located at Lake Kadiate steps should be taken to acquire more oil bases abroad for our ships.

"We are fairly well equipped in this "For several years," Daniels said, "it as been necessary for the Navy Depart."

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> ENGLISH INVESTORS WILL TRY COTTON RAISING IN GEORGIA

International News Service. LONDON, Dec. 31.—Any Englishman for the navy when the ail too rapid use of American oil will leave it the only estate in the vicinity of "The Garden City of Albany" now has the change, ac cording to an advertisement published

to lease oil reserves and the demand for the Manchester Guardian. turning these reserves over to present operations increases. For all appeals the Referring to cotton-growing in the viurners can fight an oil burner on any-navy has the answer of John Paul Jones, average New Yorker somewhat of a shock at first, until a perusal of the advertisement discloses that the Albany mentioned is in southern Georgia.

"A group of Lancashire investors havgia. U. S. A., to grow cotton for their Nancy Sharp, a prominent and highly own use, are prepared to dispose of a certain amount of their land in plots suitable for cotton growing or mixed farming "says the advertisement."

Analty sharp, a prominent and nighty externed resident of Los Angeles, calif., living at 921 Camulus street, whose husband is proprietor of the Merchants' Express Co. arming" says the advertisement.

plicaions backed by both capital and of my life.

BUTTER PRODUCTION RECORD

MRS. NANCY SHARP, of Los Angeles, who says she received one of the greatest surprises of her life when Tanlac completely restored her health after she had almost lost hope of ever getting Declares she suffered for twelve long years.



'After seeing the wonderful results my husband obtained from Tanlac I

Among the many advantages mentioned is the "fact" that three crops a year "are ordinary farming practice in these regions." It does not state, however, and I lost faith in everything. So that cotton is one of the possibilities in these three crops.

A concluding note states that only ap-

"I began to feel an improvement on finishing my second bottle of Tanlac, and now after taking six bottles I am like a new woman. I have a splendid appetite, eat three hearty meals a day, BUFFALO, Dec. 31.—A record for pro- enjoy them thoroughly and am never ducing butter and milk never before at- troubled in the least with indigestion tained has been made by five cows, on or any other disagreeable after ef-

desirable foreigners who since the war have invaded France. Police services are to be completely reorganized and, any foreigner found whose status is not reglementary to the customs of France will night by a number of former service.

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Affairs of the local post of the local po

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

small colonies exist where French is hardly ever spoken, where shops are manage.

Listed in alphabetical arrangement are herewith given the names of
business firms and professions of Ranger. Consult this Directory for responbusiness firms and professions of Ranger. Consult this Directory for responsible and progressive citizenship. They want your business and are giving
by foreigners, where even the newspapers
men interested in the legion will be
you a standing invitation to look them up—their addresses are for your

Accountants

417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg. KARL E. JONES & CO., Audits Conducted Income Tax Reports Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 58. Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Auto Repairing

CHANEY REPAIR SHOP Welding Has Been added. We do every RANGER IRON & METAL CO. kind of Auto Repairing and Vulcanizing No job too large or too small."

work Guaranteed. "Bring Us Your Troubles" REAR RANGER GARAGE

309 Main St. Dentists

Dr. Dan M. Boles DENTIST Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—9 to street.

11 a. m. Office over Ranger Drug Store.

DR. CLYDE C. CRAIG DENTIST AND DENTAL SURGEON Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and LAMB THEATER BUILDING.

Doctors

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN Exclusively Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the fitting of Glasses. Office 4th Floor Guaranty Bnk. Bldg. Evening Hours 7 to 9.

Hospitals

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

Employment

TEXAS & GULF EMPLOYMENT P. O. Box 1298 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 It seems a little rough on a map who References: Guaranty State Bank, Gulf Owned and operated by Dr. McClure,

> 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, At ditor. Breckenridge Office

C. G. WEAKLEY, Claim Adjuster. Junk Dealers

Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Sacks, Iron and old Automobiles, etc. Second-hand pipe and supplies bought

Corner Hunt and R. R. Streets ox 413 Phone 330

Lodges RANGER LODGE NO. 928, L.O.O.M. Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. sharp at Mocse Home, 405 1/2 Main

Private Dance Every Friday Night at Moose Hall.

All members and friends are cordially invited.

Osteopath

DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS Osteopathic Physician Office 424 Guaranty Bank Bldg.

Telephone 43 Plumbers

REX PLUMBING SHOP

Cor. S. Oak and Houston Sts. One block east of T. & P. Station. olicits a share of your patronage. Have it done the Rex way. Quality, service and satisfaction our motto.

Storage Co.

WE STORE EVERYTHING. W. J. McFarland Storage Co. Fire Proof Storage 400 N. Commerce St. Ranger, Texas

Veterinary Hospital

DR. F. I. McCLURE'S VETERINARY HOSPITAL late veterinarian of the U. S. Army. 714 Pershing St., Young Addition. Two blocks west of Young School Building,

Simpson - Alexander

Mighest Grade Exclusive Man's Shop in Ranger

We sell Manhactan, Emery & Sandor Shirts

Stetson and Borsalino Hats

Varsity Coopers Underwear

Hirsh-Wickware Fifth Ave.

Clothing

Main at Marston



Holeproof Hosiery

> Hansen Gloves

Indestructo Trunks

Knothe Belts Suspend-

A Man's Store.

Ranger, Texas

not be extended at the present time,

egardless of developments in connection

would be inaugural day under an amend

Scrator Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona,

that the terms of members of Congre-

begin on the first Monday in January

"CHRISTMAS BURGLAR."

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—A "Christmurghar with a heart" heeded the plea

her Christmas presents when she found

The burglar was eating her lunch which had been left by her mother before

"Tell your mother I'll return some da

GAMBLER'S CHANCE.

The amendment also would provide

ment to the Constitution proposed

ENGLISH CABINET TO

with the proposal for armament by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, Sets Forth in Editorial Ten the Evening News stated today. Royal Roads to News-INAUGURATION IN JANUARY INSTEAD OF MARCH SOUGHT paper Success.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Bubbling over with enthusiasm, Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts announced today that he is "to be one of the editorial writers of a model newspaper," the American Standard Daily, which makes its first appearance in Chicago tomorrow.

Dr. Crafts will ask the press of the country, in one of his first editorials, and Congress meet on the second Mor dry will follow, like sheep, a metroday in January. politan bellwether in a wild goose chase to the land of nowhere." He says the papers have been chasing a "blue law"

Here is the code of practice Dr. Crafts of Ruth Mailey, 10 years old, not to take will use in his newspaper:

First, catch your facts. Every repor- him in her home on her return from ter, editor and reader should insist he school for lunch. shall 'be shown,' especially when the repu-

"The laugh is on any reputable news-paper that is hoodwinked by a secret prop-When she told him she would hav aganda which falsifies news in its own to return to school, he said:

"Whatever editorial prejudices may and steal everything in the house," bu be, it is bad form to spill them all over he left without taking anything. the news columns, in which all important news should be told impartially. As well might a railway refuse to carry a passenger because he is a Democrat, as a newspaper refuse important news because the editor does not like it

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Assistant District Attorney Sullivan, in General Sessions court, held five slips of paper in his hand—five charges against Lawrence cause the editor does not like it

"No editor or publisher shall say anything in his paper he would be ashamed to say in the homes to which his paper goes. This applies not only to salacious stories but also to fraudulent ads."

"I'll draw one 'card' and plead guilty of the prisoner, waiting to enter his plea."
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"Editing ceases to be a profession and becomes a trade when editors do not speak their own views, but only write what they are told to say by the financial manager. Editors should be free to speak as real prophets and fearless tribunes of the people.

"Lat the people support papers that

"Let the people support papers that state prison." dare to reject a story that has 'pep' and thrill if it is a lie. "Anyone will do," Hawthorne said, drawing at random.

thrill if it is a lie.

"When a paper has made a mistake the editor should show himself a good sport by publishing the amende prompt."

He picked "burglary in the first degree." the severest of the lot.

"Gailty of the charge, your honor," he sport by publishing the amende promption in the arrow."

Dr. Crafts states that in his "blue law" adventure, the two ringleaders He will be sentenced next week. ly as the error.' have already met this standard by publishing the corrected story as prominen

ly as the original erroneous report. Dr. Crafts told The World correspondent that Rabbi A. M. B. Brown of 243 East 51st street, New York, had written him that he was for his moral

uplift programme "I am going back to New York to speak," said Dr. Crafts, "and I may

appear in a Jewish synagogue." Dr. Crafts, who spoke on Dec. 5 on "Loyalty to All the People's Laws" in the West 57th street Y. M. C. A., New York, in the thick of the "blue law" campaign, will conduct an open forum on Sunday afternoon at the same place, speaking on prohibition, the movies and

MEXICANS ARE RETURNING HOME AT RATE OF 100 A DAY

EL PASO, Dec. 31.—The exodus of Mexican laborers and their families to.
Mexico from the United States still continues at the rate of more than 100 a
day, according to American immigration authorities here. No exact count is kep except in cases where the laborers have been permanent residents of the United States. Climatic conditions is assigned s the main cause for the return of th Mexicans to their native country, though many are auxious to take up their residence in Mexico again because of the promising outlook in governmental

The laborers are coming in the main from California, Arizona. New Mexico and other western states, as well as from the East, immigration officials say.

Them Harmless; Is Being Sued.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31. First Baptist church of Mount Vernon nancial campaign.

dered her not to discuss her case for and declare the pulpit vacant. left her home more than a year ago, be-fere the suit was started, because her husband repeatedly told her he was tired

Mrs. Adams' story of her life with Mr. Adams goes back thirty years. They met when he was a student at Colgate Greene and lived in various cities from nation several weeks ago to take effect at that time until she left him and their the close of the present year.

usband are brushed aside by Mrs. Adams mere indiscretions committed many

Did It to Help Him.

She admits that she was indiscreet but vers she was nothing worse and declares BOY'S HAND SHATTERED IN hat anything she did was done for her HALT NAVY EXPANSION susband's advancement. Her indiscre ions she says were harmless flirtations Special Leased Wire with men who could aid him.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The cabinet has cided that British naval progression drew only a moderate salary she spent in the shattering of one of the hands of on their home all the \$20000 to \$30,000 Richard Owens, of Rankin, Texas. He she was practically penniless.

Mr. Dos Passos says no defense was serious. n spirit and did not want to fight, and, believing he wanted his freedom a stipulated sum every month for the He says a financial settlement was made rest of her life. One of her friends say consisting of an assignment of about \$5,- this is \$50 a month.

DR. C. M. COLLINS LEAVES SATURDAY FOR ALBANY

Dr. C. M. Collins, who recently re-Admits Indiscretions, but Calls as endowment secretary for the Reynolds his opinion that the time for train de a prominent part in the transfer of this ed about fifteen minutes. orphanage from the control of the Abilene presbytery to that of the Texas HARDWARE STORES WILL Mrs, George D. Adams, who is being sued synod, which will greatly enlarge its sup for divorce in New York state by the port and activities and at the fime of the Rev. George D. Adams, pastor of the transfer he was selected to head the fi-

non, was found here Saturday. She is A called meeting of the Abilene presby keeping a boarding ond rooming house tery was held at Cisco Tuesday, at which to eke out the money settled her by the pastoral relation between Dr. Collins and the local church was formally dis Morris Dos Passos of Philadelphia, splved, and Rev. J. D. Hester of Baird, Mrs. Adams' legal representative, has or- was selected to preach here next Sunday

MRS. HARRINGTON RED CROSS NURSE, NO LONGER ON JOB

The resignation of Mrs. Grace Harringmiversity and she was living with her ton, who for a year has been the Red nother, Mrs. Esther Chapman, at Greene, Cross welfare nurse, becomes effective to They were married in 1891 at day. Mrs. Harrington tendered her resig-

wo children in Mount Vernon in 1919. During the year Mrs. Harrington has It is the attitude of her children that done some wonderful work, especially appears to grieve Mrs. Adams most among the school children and the extern son, Durward, who is twenty-two service men. Due to her efforts during years old and was a sergeant in the A. the winter of 1919, while the boom was F., and her daughter Charline, who at its heighth, hundreds of school chilat high school in Mount Vernon, are dren were inoculated against disease by ving with their father and the son test her without charge. The widows of extified against her at the referee's hear- service men have been sought out and ing in New York. have been placed in hospital or otherwise cared for until such a time as they could" care for themselves,

Mrs. Harrington has not stated what her future plans will be.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

WAXAHACHIE, Dec. 31 .- A Christ Mrs. Adams says that as her husband mas serenade one day this week resulted which she received from her parents' was firing a dynamite cap, when it exestate, and when she left Mount Vernon ploded in his hand and a piece entered she was practically penniless. his right eye, but the latter wound is not

nowing her husband no longer loved her 000 in bonds and an agreement to pay

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-Regardless of how ridiculously low priced these overcoats are, you can rely upon the quality, the style and the worthiness of Toggery offerings.

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Men! These prices are convincing and appalling! Come in and see us and satisfy yourself.

CHANGES MADE SUNDAY IN T. & P. SCHEDULES

igned as pastor of the First Presbyterian formation given James Valentine, local turch, will leave Saturday for Albany, agent. However, Mr. Valentine has no where he will undertake his new work yet received the official changes. It is Presbyterian orphanage. Dr. Collins took parture from Ranger will only be affect-

CLOSE AT 7 O'CLOCK P. M.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 3, the closing hour of five hardware firms here will be moved forward to 7 p. m. The firms agreeing to this closing hour are the Norvill, Jones-Cox, Da-venport, Ranger and Bobo Hardware companies.

PIPE LINE TO TAFT BRINGS BUILDING BOOM

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 31.-Con-

urrently with the construction of a pipe Texas, a distance of eight miles been announced that an extensiv ding program in the latter place Texas municipality during the coming year, while street improvements and other betterments are contemplated by city builders there.

The gas will furnish power for operating a packing plant, cotton gin and operation in the Taft region. The pipe line will be completed by the end of January, it was announced.

PIG IS SOME SCENTER!

NATCHEZ, Miss., Dec. 31.—Tucker son, known as the champion big game hunter of Tennessee Parish, Louisiana, claims he owns a pig which he uses as a bird dog, and asserts the pig makes perfect stands and never flushes a covey

Mr. Gibson said that soon after the other, it was adopted by a pointed dog with a litter of pups and that the pig ontinued to associate with its foster hers and sisters after it became well He declared the hunting protaken to the field, the pig accom nated part in the hunt.

LOWER RENTS in Kanger mean

Gastellaw's Removal Sale

HIGH IN QUALITY

Low in Price

-As fine a group of suits as you'll find anywhere despite their very modest price.



-Many of them formerly sold as high as \$70. All big values at that price. Among them are plain blue flannels, suits of blue or white pin stripes. Well made and priced very low at-

118 Main Street

STILL HAVE BILL BRYAN.

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could say two or three things about livities of the pig were discovered acci-entally the first time the young dogs lose Mr. Burleson.

MAN WEIGHING 640 LBS.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 31.-The paragrapher's life work grows Twelve pall bearers were required at the harder, and it used to be that he always funeral of Joseph H. Krebeck here, Krebeck, who claimed to be the champion fat man of the world, weighed 640

He died when doctors attempted to regove abdominal fat to save his life. special casket was necessary.

APPLES! APPLES! (Next Door to City Fish Market)
On Walnut Street

THE APPLE STORE A Real Apple Store with

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217 S. Rusk St. (Next to Liberty Theater) "Hot Biscuit!"

No doubt you have said often to a "How I wish I could find a place where I could get good hot biscuits, like home."

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—Despite the fact that hundreds took advantage of low prices here during the holiday season, you'll still find many remarkable values offered.

Sale Will Continue Until Everything is Sold

-We are under negot ation now to have our rent reduced and should we be able to accomplish this our store will reopen under new management with a complete brand new stock of ladies wear.

-If you appreciate fine merchandise at lowest possible prices you'll sure! - appreciate this sale. Come in at your first opportunity—great savings await you.

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