

### AMERICAN WIFE IS BERLIN'S SAVIOR

#### Wife Of Kreisler Is Doing Great Work Among German Unemployed

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, American wife of the noted violinist, is now "Lady Bountiful" to thousands of hungry Berliners.

Not only is she the responsible head of the new Castle Kitchen in Kaiser Wilhelm's former quarters, but she is engaged in charity among the poor, distributing it with lavish hand.

Mrs. Kreisler's activities take her into the haunts of the unemployed, amid scenes that would touch any heart.

A few days ago she was taking an automobile load of bread to the Castle Kitchen, where middle-class families are fed. En route to the castle a group of "communists"—she called them merely starving—halted her car.

Much jabbering and waving of gaunt hands.

"Just a moment," Mrs. Kreisler pleaded. "What do you want?"

"Brot—bread," the ragged leader replied.

"Has anybody here a knife," she picked Mrs. Kreisler as she ducked back into the limousine to her pile of bread.

A half dozen daggers were produced.

Soon the half and quarter loaves were being distributed.

The savage "communists" almost went with joy, shaking hands with the "Lady Bountiful" as they dispersed.

Another day Mrs. Kreisler's footsteps turned to the North End.

There is real starvation.

A group of poor and wretched stood before a butcher's shop window.

Mrs. Kreisler asked one old woman if she'd like some meat. The old woman's eyes filled with tears as she stooped to kiss the American's hand.

"You can all have meat," said Mrs. Kreisler simply. "Pick out what you want."

They picked—all but one old man.

"I've eaten no meat in so long I don't know what to take," he stammered. Mrs. Kreisler had to select a cut for him.

### MANY WAYS USED FOR OBSERVANCE

#### Of Thanksgiving Day With Churches Holding Special Services In Morning

Thanksgiving Day was observed in many ways in Durham Thursday. Churches held special services in which to give thanks to the Divine Creator for his manifold blessings of the past; hundreds of the people attended the Carolina-Virginia football game; the local theaters did a thriving business; the stores of the city were all closed and the calm of a Sabbath day was felt by the person traversing the business district with the exception of the moving picture shows.

Hundreds of automobiles passed through the city on the way to Chapel Hill to see the annual clash between the two rival universities.

The day was dreary, with lowering clouds and a drizzle, almost a rain, making the day a bad one but it failed to keep the people indoors.

### STRANGE DISEASES FEARED FROM JAPANESE 'QUAKE'

Washington, Nov. 29.—Strange diseases among the people are feared by the physicians of Tokyo as one sequel of the great earthquake and fire, according to advices reaching the American Red Cross here.

Dr. Gato, prominent relief worker, said that the Japanese doctors have been puzzled to account for new and unusual physical conditions among many of the people.

"While there are no signs of emancipation among the refugees, no typhus, and not much typhoid," said Dr. Gato, "I notice, particularly in the face of the women, an unwonted paleness. They have not the color they had before the earthquake. We do not know what may lie before us."

The relief problem in Japan is still a big one, with winter coming on. There is now plenty of food, and foreign relief supplies either have arrived or are en route, and the Japanese rice crop will be above normal. For this reason, further American food shipments will not be made. But the need is still tremendous for clothing and shelter against the cold.

There are no beggars in Tokyo, in spite of destitution of some. A member of a princely house, in a letter received at Red Cross headquarters said that the people have taken new heart and hope, due largely to American and other foreign aid which came so promptly, and that the Japanese government is working energetically to provide for all the needy.

"Things are getting better," he wrote.

### FAST SUMS LOST YEARLY FROM FIRES IN OIL FIELDS

Washington, Nov. 29.—Fire is the greatest enemy of the oil industry in the United States. A bureau of Mines survey covering only the more extensive fires in a 10 year period, indicates total losses of about 13,000,000 barrels of oil and more than five billion cubic feet of natural gas.

An aggregate loss of about \$14,000,000 was shown during 1918, 1919 and 1920 through fires in storage tanks, pipe line systems and in refineries. A tank fire at Beaumont, Texas, in July, 1922, wrought damage estimated at \$2,000,000, while throughout the country during the same month other fires caused more than \$2,000,000 damage. A recent fire at Humble, Texas, destroyed two tanks containing approximately 800,000 barrels of crude oil.

While the survey shows that lightning probably causes the majority of fires, carelessness and a lack of sufficient preventative measures account for many conflagrations.

### GERMAN SCIENTISTS SECURE GOOD VIEW

#### Good Views Of Solar Eclipse Secured By Germans In Mexico

Potsdam, Nov. 29.—Professor Hans Ludendorff, brother of the former general is en route home from Mexico with photographic plates of the September 10 solar eclipse which he hopes will develop interesting information bearing out Einstein's theory of relativity.

The first step of the little expedition of German astronomers—that of obtaining photographs of the eclipse—was successful, according to word just received at the observatory here.

A great element of chance was involved in the long expedition, since a small cloud obscuring the three-minute eclipse would have rendered the entire expedition fruitless. However, the day was clear and every minute of the short working period was utilized.

Ludendorff, who is head of the observatory here, will begin immediately upon his return to work out as quickly as possible the information obtained by the expedition. This work they must work rapidly, as many other expeditions from France and the United States were also in the Mexican mountains attempting to obtain similar information regarding the Einstein theory.

Professor Einstein, who is in Holland, has been informed of the successful results of the Ludendorff expedition. He will return to his home in Berlin soon and will probably participate personally in going over the work of the German astronomers. However, it will take months to finish the examination of the photographs and the development of facts and theories developed thereby.

### POSTMASTER NEW PLANS FOR XMAS

#### Postoffice Department Is Making Plans For Christmas Rush

Washington, Nov. 29.—"Christmas comes but once a year, and it will very soon be here."

Postmaster General Neah wanted the old rhyme today as he approved plans for handling the annual rush of Santa Claus mail and gift packages.

New hopes everybody will give a thought to the postman and to the army of hard worked clerks in post-offices and on mail trains, who have to handle the tremendous quantity of holiday mail.

"Mail early," he said. "You do yourself a good turn by doing that, do the recipient of the gift a favor also, and help the postal service. Gifts mailed early will be received in good order, in plenty of time. Gifts mailed at the last minute are much more likely to arrive in bad order than those mailed early, thought we have a wonderful record in the post office for handling this holiday mail without loss or breakage.

As to foreign holiday mails, New has approved an order for separation of foreign mails by countries, at local post offices, so as to avoid congestion and delay in New York, where most of the foreign mail goes aboard ship.

During the Christmas season, the foreign mails are particularly heavy for Great Britain, Ireland, Poland, Germany, Russia, France, Italy, Norway Sweden and Denmark.

### LOS ANGELES IS TAKING ON AIRS

Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—Los Angeles is fast rivaling New York and Chicago in the matter of assuming a superior metropolitan attitude toward other parts of the world.

Just as the New Yorker speaks condescendingly of Hoboken, "Jolly" City and "Ho-Ston," and only looks for a sight of them when he is in some far distant part of the country, so Los Angeles citizens are becoming very superior toward the outlying territory.

The actual city of Los Angeles is now referred to by the citizens as "the metropolitan area." The rest of the 370 square miles in the incorporated city, which is frequently referred to as the "rural area" because the alfalfa is very luxurious, is referred to as "the suburb" or the "outlying city districts." In San Diego a similar territory is more frankly termed "the back country."

All of the 20 or more cities within 50 or 60 miles radius of Los Angeles, and ranging in population from 10,000 to 100,000 are generally referred to as the "country towns."

The people from out of town who flock into Los Angeles so liberally to see the sights of the big city are being referred to as "the peasant-ry."

### JAPANESE TRADE WITH BRAZIL IS DECLINING

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 29.—Japanese emigration to Brazil has fallen off during the past two years resulting in decrease in commerce between the two countries.

That immigration has direct bearing on trade between the two countries is explained in a report by the Brazilian consul in Yokohama, who points out that should Japanese emigration to Brazil be cut off entirely Japanese ships would, more than likely, cease calling at Brazilian ports.

Japanese navigation to Brazil now is chiefly for transportation of emigrants.

### PHILIPPINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOW ENROLLMENT INCREASE

Manila, Nov. 29.—There are 42,263 more pupils in the public schools of the Philippines this year than last year, according to the bureau of education. This year there are 917,577 children enrolled as compared with 874,312 last year. The primary courses lead, with an enrollment of 717,214. Intermediate courses come second with 131,258.

Cebu leads the provinces with 260,514, while Manila has only 52,283. Mindanao and Sulu, the Moro provinces, have a total of 41,144. Bantanes has the smallest number of students, with only 54, of whom only 14 are girls.

### ALARMED BY RAPID SPREAD OF LEPROSY

#### Leprosy Is Reaching Alarming Proportions In South America

Buenos Aires, Nov. 29.—The alarming spread of leprosy in South America, and neighboring states, and the indifference of the government to plans for stamping it out, has aroused scientific men, and particularly physicians, to take the initiative in an investigation of the actual extent of the disease and methods for controlling it.

A meeting of physicians and sanitary experts delegated by all the leprosy-infested provinces agreed to ask the United States for help in replenishing the meager stock of specialists here and a cablegram was sent explaining the situation, and urging the immediate shipment of medicines.

It was agreed to recommend the establishment of a leprosy colony on one of the islands in the Parana River to house the provincial cases. The only "colony" of leprosy in the state now is in Buenos Aires, where about 200 cases are under treatment, while a former national health department official declares 5,000 lepers are living in Buenos Aires.

The more authoritative medical sources here believe frankly that unless a comprehensive scheme of isolation is adopted in Argentina, as well as Brazil, where whole villages are known to be leprosy, the plague will assume unparalleled proportions in South America.

A physician discussing leprosy before a meeting of medical men here declared that Europe had eliminated it by isolating the victims, and that unless Argentina adopted this means of controlling the disease the eventual danger and certain damage to the national health could not be over-estimated.

### RUSSIAN EXPORTS OF GRAIN ARE HEAVY

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Russia, land of famine, is exporting hundreds of thousands of puds of grain to all parts of Europe, according to an agency report printed here.

Between August 15 and Oct. 1 of this year the following grain delivery contracts were signed:

To France, 4,662,000 pud (mostly wheat); to Germany, 4,445,000 pud (1,673,000 pud of rye and 1,200,000 pud of barley); to Holland, 3,468,000 pud (1,249,145 pud of barley; to Norway, 1,240,000 pud (rye), and to Finland, 1,990,000 pud (rye).

Including smaller amounts exported to Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, Letland, Turkey, Italy and Estonia, a total of 19,553,000 pud was exported, of which 6,313,000 pud was rye, 5,677,000 pud wheat, 2,671,000 pud barley, 1,560,000 corn, 858,000 oilcake and 1,963,000 other grains.

### PROHIBITIVE BATHS WILL THREATEN GERMAN CULTURE

Berlin, Nov. 29.—German culture is seriously threatened by the high price of soap. An ordinary cake of toilet soap costs thirty million marks which is about 16 American cents estimated on the rate of exchange on October 5. Laundry soap is proportionately high, and the press is filled with complaints that the average family cannot maintain decent sanitary conditions in the home under such prices. Starch and other laundry supplies are also soaring.

Public baths are operating only spasmodically because of the scarcity of coal and many of the private bath parlors have also shut down. Few apartment houses have any hot water, as central heating has been generally abandoned and the price of coal and gas make baths a luxury in the average home.

### Protest Porto Rican Budget

San Juan, P. R., Nov. 29.—Porto Rican Sugar growers, through the Sugar Producers association, have addressed a letter of protest against the present \$12,000,000 budget and the \$6,000,000 bond issue jointly to Governor Townier, the president of the senate and the speaker of the house. The budget, the largest in the island's history, and the bond issue to provide for public improvements were approved by the last legislature.

The growers complain also of the special tax on sugar, which they point out will come directly out of the pockets of the producers because they will not be able to pass the tax on to the consumer.

### CRIMINAL COURT CONVENES MONDAY

#### Judge Devin Presides With 224 Cases On The Docket Of Various Offenses

Durham county superior court, for the trial of criminal cases, will convene on Monday, the 3rd day of December, with his honor, Judge W. A. Devin, of Oxford presiding. The calendar, as set by the bar, contains 224 cases for jury trial. Many of them are appeals from the recorder's court. This is one of the largest dockets Durham county has ever had. As time passes the docket of the superior court seems to become more and more congested, instead of getting it anywhere near in sight of clearing.

"Wiscracker" was the latest Hollywood contribution to the national slang, Wise cracks was a term taken from the movie lots, referring to the ability of title writers, or publicity hounds to put over their gags in new language. And the statement, "He's another of these Hollywood wisecrackers" became a term of great scorn in Los Angeles.

### OLDEST WARSHIP IN COMMISSION STILL

Ancon, Canal Zone, Nov. 29.—Thirty years ago the armored cruiser New York was commissioned. The headlines of the New York papers stated that she was the "Queen of the Seas," "Rival of the win"; that she ran at "a racehorse clip" and that she "broke all records." The accounts stated that the New York made the record speed of 21.07 knots an described the carrier pigeon service and other wonders of another generation.

The other day, thirty years later, the old New York, now the U. S. S. Rochester, steamed out to make a speed run rehearsing for night battle practice, and within thirty minutes after starting worked up to a fraction under 18 knots under natural draft. In spite of the fact that she is now the oldest commissioned war vessel in the world, the Rochester is giving splendid service as flagship of the special service squadron.

The varied duty performed by the Rochester included the Santiago campaign as Admiral Sampson's flagship, an extended cruise in the Orient after the Spanish War, and continuous active service during the world war as escort for the troop ships going to Europe.

### REMEMBER OLD BUGGY? WELL, HERE IS ONE

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Some-what between Galveston, Texas and Philadelphia, Pa., a ranchman, his wife and three children are headed for home, after "buggying" a year and a half through the United States.

Timothy Waugh, with his family, left his home near Galveston in August, 1922, driving a two-seated buggy. They have toured the States and are now ending a belated honeymoon.

"The misus and me was married six year and we never got around much till we figured this out," Waugh explained as he passed through Philadelphia. "We have seen the country and have called the trip our honeymoon."

"Black," a cow pony, hauls the buggy and the Waughs, with their equipment, make from ten to twenty miles a day. The buggy has had two sets of new wheels since the trip started.

"We'll get home about June, if the bronc don't put his feet through the wagon. He's an old cow pony and age hasn't softened his disposition none," Waugh said.

### CONVICTS OBSERVE THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving day celebration was not confined to those moving about as free members of society, for a day of rest and added delicacies to the menu was observed in the Durham county convict camps. Observance was held in the camps in short but pointed manner. At noon ice cream was added to the menu out of the thoughtfulness of the Blue Ribbon company.

Named After a Hotel

Liberty, N. C., Nov. 29.—First-borns have been named after great men, Biblical characters and kin folk, but now comes one named after a hotel. He is John O'Henry, the first-born of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, the father being principal of high school here. While on their honeymoon the parents stopped at the O'Henry hotel, Greensboro, where they were so kindly received they terminated to name their first child O. Henry. The hotel has given the youngster a silver loving cup and the parents have promised that he shall eat all birthday dinners there.

### Lame muscles?



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You can keep your muscles from stiffening up, and you can take out soreness and ache with Sloan's Liniment. Every night stroke it on gently—you don't have to rub it in. Tense muscles relax—aching stops. Get a bottle from your druggist today—35 cents.

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### HOLLYWOOD BOASTS OF SLANG COINAGE

Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—Hollywood is fast vying with New York in the production of the nation's slang.

Formerly New York had pretty much of a corner on the market. But since the advent of the movies Hollywood is becoming a real competitor.

Hollywood has great facilities for putting its study over. Much of the slang originates either on the motion picture lots or is the brain-child of some bright title-writer.

Inasmuch as the latest Hollywood slang is right at the title editor's elbow, even if he didn't coin it, he quite frequently picks it up, puts it in a title and makes it known all over the country because millions see it on the screen.

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### NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICE ARE MADE

#### Kiwanis Club Prepares Slate For Election To Be Held Next Month

Nominations for officers to be made vacant through the expiration of the terms of the present officers, were named at the meeting of the Kiwanis club held Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Much interest was shown in the nomination of the men for the various offices and the election to be held at the first meeting in December promises to afford still more interest on the part of the members with considerable "politicizing" being done on the part of friends of the various nominees.

To determine the nominees the two men receiving the highest number of votes for each office was declared candidates for election. The following slate was announced at the conclusion of the count of the ballots: For president, W. N. Robertson, Dr. R. L. Felts; vice-president, Dr. W. T. Laprade and Rev. Trela D. Collins; for treasurer, S. T. Rogers and B. W. Rogers; for directors, Holland Holton, J. L. Morehead, R. L. Baldwin, C. H. Livengood, John W. Carr, Jr., V. S. Bryant, Dr. Foy Robertson, C. E. Bensch, R. W. Rigby, W. Urstead, Jr., Harper Erwin, Dr. J. A. Speed, Oscar G. Barker, and Marion E. Fowler.

A talk by Dr. Robertson on football was one of the interesting parts of the programs of the day.

### Recall Worthless Money

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Germans who have been paying 10,000 to 20,000 marks for the old pre-war 1,000 mark notes on the theory that they would be redeemed in gold are doomed to disappointment. The government has announced that the notes are worth only 1,000 paper marks and has issued a call for their return to the Reichsbank to stop the speculation which has taken on a serious form. One thousand mark notes do not circulate in Germany any more since even a cigarette costs millions and 1,000 marks won't buy a match.

### Chief Drawback Against Ford as Presidential Possibility is That He Never Threw Out the First Ball at an Opening Game.

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### EXASPERATING COUGHS—

NOT only you—but all those who are around you are annoyed by the constant hacking of a persistent cough. Dr. King's New Discovery breaks coughs quickly by stimulating the mucous membranes to throw off the clogging secretions. Has a pleasant taste. At all druggists.

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## "Honest-to-goodness Buckwheat"



New Crop just arrived!

Makes Pancakes with the real, old-time buckwheat taste—light, healthful, delicious.

Package to griddle—just add water

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