CYCLONE STRIKES MISSISSIPPI TOWN Members Will Observe Ob-

RUM ROW TURNS TO OTHER LINES OF ILLEGAL TRAFFIC

(By Associated Press) antic Highlands, N. J., Jan. 3.— authorities claiming to have ed to a thin trickle the flood of oliday liquor which has been pour ashore from Rum Row, have set ut checking the smuggling of diamonds, narcotics and alines, in which the rum fleet and bottle fishermen are reported by residents to be ac

tively engaged.

Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, and Major Kimberling of the Trento. dquarters, declared that these that they have planned to station Several Chinese are known to have

been smuggled in at Perth Amboy recently. The authorities asserted also that many shore rum-runners were transporting narcotics to New York, Philadelphia, Jersey City, Trenton, Newark and other centers.

"We konw diamonds are being smuggled into Highlands, Water witch and Atlantic Highlands," said Sergeant Tighe, assigned to this phase of the troopers' activities. "They are too cheap there. Persons suspected of being in the rum business are offering diamonds at ridiculous prices, and one of the biggest men in the trade is reported to have boasted even to the police—that he can get diamonds duty free."

CORNERSTONE FOR FAMOUS CATHEDRAL

LAID 31 YEARS AGO (By Associated Press)

New York, Jan., 3 .- The uncompleted cathedral of St. John the Divine, which occupies a commanding position on Cathedral Heights, at 110th Street, will celebrate next Thursday the fifteenth anniversary of its inception, and the thirty-first of the reciping of actual construction.

When the structure is finished its

area will be 109,082 square feet; the largest in the English-speaking world Its size will be exceeded only by St. Peter's in Rome and the Cathedral of Seville in Spain. Today, however only the great choir stands, with radisting chapels and a section of the

A clause in the state chapter pro vides that seats in the cathedral shall always be free, and although it is the enter of the Diocese of New York, Protestant Episcopal Church, persons of many creeds and many races have gathered under its roof to worship ip their own way.

Besides the Bishop, the Right Rev. William T. Manning, the speakers at the celebration will be the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Cen tral Congregational Church, Brook lyn, and George W. Wickersham, formen attorney general of the United States and one of the Cuthedral trus-

Services in the cathedral are held at times in foreign languages, as varied ethnic groups from liew York City's mixed peoples gather there. Many services are conducted in Italian and Spanish; occasionally in Armenian, Japanese, Chinese, Swedish and Welsh. On Kossovo Day a Serbian Archimandrite celebrated the liturgy of the Holy Orthodox Church at the hight altar o fthe cathodral, and a choir composed of the Russians and Jugo-Slavs made the responses. On such occassions as the orial service for President Hard. ing throngs lined the cathedral and stood about the doors,

The portion of the building now standing might be the end of an enormous loaf. It is faced over temporarily on the end that will be joined to the nave, and on the sides that will be continued as the transepts. Around the circular end at the east, opposite the juncture with the nave,

re seven chapels of tongues. This standing portion, the choir is Romanesque in style, with a By-tine influence. A feature of its struction is the great granite pildome is 129 feet above the floo

Construction was halted by the war, but the diocese intends soon to e building and to complete the

BANK STATEMENT CALL

Associated Press)

WEALTHY JAPANESE WOMEN TO ABANDON SILKS FOR CHARITY

(By Associated Press.)

Tokio, Jan., 3 .- The wealthier wo men of Japan have decided not to wear any elaborate and expensive kimonos this winter, and to devote the money thus saved to relieving the needy. The idea was initiated by the Thursday Glub, an organization of English-speaking Japanese women who for some years have met every Thursday to aid in helping their less

A special object of the club's tention has been a cheche establish ed as a memorial to Madame Saionji daughter of Prince Saionji.

The Thursday Club members have gone a step farther than some of those who have joined their move ment, and are selling portions of their own elaborate wardrobes to raise funds for purchasing clothing for those needing relief. As the kimonos sold are elaborate ceremonial ones, worn only once or twice, they are much sought after by foreign women residents here.

LOCALS .

Mrs. George Moore is quite sick at er home on Patrick Street.

Miss Mary Suie Farrell returned to Greensboro College today.

Miss Gwendolyn Hampton left yesterday for Greensboro, where she will resume her studies at N. C. C. W.

Miss Evelyn Bridger has returne from Dunn, N. C., where she spent the holidays with her parents.

Miss Henriette Reid leaves tonight for Goucher College, Baltimore, to resume her studies.

Misses Bessie Clark, Lucile Reid and Margaret Marshall have returned to Salem College today, after spending the holidays at home.

Misses Berta Patterson, Copeli Hunt, Evelyn Bridger have returne their homes to resume work at the alakaville graded school.

N. C. C. W., Greensboro, yesterday after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. S. L. Robertson, Monroe

MUNITIONS FOR MEXICO WILL BE **FURNISHED**

(By Associated Press) Washington Jan. 3 .- Further conand Manuel Tellez, charge d' affaires of the Mexican embassy, will be necessary before details of the sale of urplus war munitions of the Amerian army to the Mexican government can be completed. Mr. Weeks conferred yesterday with the charge and Matthew Hanna, chief of the Mexian division of the State Department. Pending completion of the negotiaions, the War Secretary declined to nake any statement whatever with egard to the pending transaction.

To Issue Statement It was indicated that as soon as letails of the sale had been comsteted, a formal statement would be ssued by Secretary Weeks disclosing he nature of the munitions sold and robably the conditions fixed as to ime and method of payment by the Mexican government. Military preautions of the Mexican government lowever, probably will prevent any publication as to the place or time of deliveries.

MYSTERY OF LOST PETS SOLVED

(By Associated Press) Hamburg, Jan., 3.—Residents of lamburg and the adjoining city of Itona have found the skins of so lany of their pet cats and dogs for ale in fur-shops that the police have egun a general prosecution of fursalers who buy skins from the gen-ral public. The charge made against hem is receiving stolen goods.

O COUNT A TRILLION NO IDLE JOB

rms billions and trillions came into tily usage in Germany in connection ith the paper mark, some one has gured out that if Old Adam had gured out that if Old Adam had ng, a cersion directly contradicting tarted counting in the aGrden of hat of Horace A. Greer, alias Joe den, and kept o neounting ever since o this day, he would reach the total of a trillion some time within the

ERS. HARING IN WASHINGTON

DeMOLAY DAY OF COMFORT

ligatory Day Today

Kansas City, Jan 3 .- Members of the Order of DeMolay throughout the country will observe January 3rd as DeMolay Day of Comfort.

On this day it should be the duty of every member of DeMolay to visit the hospitals of the city in which he lives and carry flowers and words of comfort to those who are confined

The Order has five obligatory observances during the year: DeMolay Day of Comfort, Devotional Day, Patriots Day, Educational Day and Parent's Day. These are observed by 1,017 chapters, with approximately 125,000 members.

DANGER TO AMERICAN AGRICULTURE SEEN IN

IMMIGRATION POLICY (By Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan., 3 .- Restricted im migration is causing the development of new agricultural regions, which in a few years will compete sharply with American agriculture, in the opinion of James R. Howard, president of the National Transportation Insti-

Expressing this opinion at the re cent convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. How-

"Development of new agricultural regions to feed the world is resulting from our policy of restricted immigration. There is little likelihood that this policy will be changed. So far as the farmer is concerned the policy shall be adhered to. But this closing of our doors means that the congested populations of Europe must seek other asylums. Already promotional settlement programs are under way in various South American nations as well as in Canada, Australia and Africa. These people crowded out of Europe and into new lands must enter agriculture because agriculture always precedes industry in the building of any new country. There is no doubt that new fields of competition for the American farmer are developing.

"These settlements mean the estabhishment of industrial trade routes and these routes, unless the ships are under our flag, cannot be expected to be other than favorable to the new and will have a most vita Miss Ruth Robertson returned to influence upon the American agriculture of the next decade.

"If America is to stay in the world market and produce a surplus of agricultureal products, ships are as much a part of the farm equipment as plows or wagons. Too few farmers realize this. The government still owns something like a thousand good steel ships, operated at a heavy de ficit of which the farmers are paying their share. We cannot afford to allow these ships to go out from under while we are facing a fight to keep both trade routes and mar-

DIXMUDE GASOLINE

TANK PICKED UP

Paris, Jan. 3.-The gasoline tank belong to the Dixmude has been of a Kansas City manufacturer, to found at sea, according to wireless from Bizerta, Tunis naval station, picked up at Toulon, says the correspondent of Echo De Paris. The tank, according to radio, was inscribed, several sentences written with

WILL MAKE SECOND ATTEMPT TO FORM CABINET

(By Associated Press) Tokio, Jan. 3.-After announcing

earlier his inability to complete a ministry, Viscount Kiego Kiyours reconsidered at a further request of Prince Regent Hirohito and accepted he task of forming a cabinet.

GIRLS PAY OWN EXPENSES TO PLAY HOCKEY ABROAD

By Associated Press)
Philadelphia, Jan. 3. — Fifteen
American girls will sail from New York January 12 to seek field hockey honors in England. They are mem-bers of the All-United States team selected at the recent intercity tournament in this city to represent America at the international competition in London in March. Prior to the international tournament they will tour England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, playing a series of matches with the leading elevens.

These young women have booked passage o nthe steamship Majestic.
MBecause of the scarcity of funds in the treasury of the National Girls Field Hockey Association, each member of the team will pay her own expenses to and from England. While abroad they will be entertained by the British teams. They plan to return to America shortly after the close of the International tournament March

The schedule of matches follows: January 26, All-England Touring team at London; 30th, West at Cheltenham; February 2, Midlands at Nottingham; 6th, North at Southport; 9th, match at Glasgow; 10th, match at Dundee; 16th, Ulster at Belfast; 20th, atch at Cork; 23rd, South Wales at Cardiff; 29th, Cambridge University at Cambridge; March 3, Oxford University at Oxford; 6th, 7th and 8th, International tourna ment at London.

COURT HOLD UP MRS. SANDERSON'S DIVORCE

(By The Associated Press.) Providence, R. I., Jan. 3.-Judge Chester W. Burows of the Superior

Court, entered an order vacating the divorce granted yesterday to Nina Wilcox Putnam Sanderson from Robert J. Sanderson, until such time as she will appear in person and satisfy the court she has been a resident of the State for more than two years prior to October 16th, last.

HARRY THAW WILL TRY TO REGAIN LIBERTY

(By Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 3.-Bartholomey B. Coyne, New York lawyer, who for a number of years has represented Harry R. Phaw, definitely confirmed reports to his client, slayer of Stamord White, now in Philadelphia asylum, will soon seek freedom.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Counsel for Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White and since 1917 confined in Kirkbride's Aslyum in Philadelphia, are seeking to have him adjudged legally competent, says a copyrighted story from Philadelphia appearing yesterday in the New York Sun.

If freed, Thaw's counsel hope to obtain for him restoration of his personal fortune now estimated at nearl va million dollars, according to the story. Then he would proceed to New York to surrender and face charges of having beaten a boycharges of which his counsel hope to clear him.

Thaw stands accused here of having lured Frederick Gump, Jr., son New York hotel and with having eaten his naked body savagely with whip after having locked the boy n a room The specific charges are kidnaping and second degree assault Conviction would carry a long term in Sing Sing. Indicted with Thaw is George C. O'Byrne, a companion.

The Sun states that after a three day investigation of rumors current for months that Thaw planned to seek his liberty, it was able to confirm the report "from unimpeachable sources" and outlines the legal bat tle by which his counsel hope to obtain his liberty.

THE GAZETTE IN EVERY HOME

Dines Shooting Affair Is Mystery Still Unsolved

(By Associated Press) Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—Miss Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, whose chauffeur Tuesday night shot and seriously wounded Courtland S. Kelly, under arest for the alleged attack on Dines.

Miss Normand told her story of the New Year's party in Dines' apart- who admits the sho ment, which ended in the shooting of was not the reason. paper men and police detectives, and

operator, by Horace A. Greer chauffeur of Mabel Normand, film actress in Dines' apartment New York's eve, still was unsolved last night, in spite of various statements by Dines, Dines, oil operator of Denver, last Gree, Miss Normand and Miss Edna light gave her version of the shoot- Purviance, another screen actress who was present at the time.

Officers handling the case declare themselves satisfied with the theory that Greer shot Dines in a fit of jealousy, despite the fact that Greer, who admits the shooting, says that

Greer says he pulled the trigger on Miss Normand's .25 calibre pistel, the presence of hr companion, Mrs. which, for some reason, he was carrychauffeur's efforts to i nduce the

ALASKA WILL SEEK TO BECOME STATE

(By Associated Press)

Juneau, Alaska, Jan. 3.—Statehood TRAYNOR RANKS HIGH for the southeastern part of Alaska, the Panhandle, is expected soon to be asked of congress. Meanwhile residents of that district, expressing themselves in a convention here last month, have asked congress to form the territory of South Alaska.

This part of Alaska embraced. when the census of 1920 was taken, 21,433 of Alaska's population of 57,-000, living in 115,000 of the 590,884 square miles of the northeastern corner of the North American continent that President Lincoln's secretary of state, William H. Seward, bought from Russia for \$7,000,000.

The proposed territory or state, for whose formation the convention prepared two memorials to congress and framed a suggested organic act, would include all the first judicial division. The first division is the Panhandle, a strip running about 20 miles wide between British Columbia and the Pacific Ocean. The thrid division is southwestern Alaska, including al the southern coast running from the northern end of the Panhandle far out to the end of the Aleu-

The promoters of separate stategood for South Alaska were inspired, according to numerous formal publications, by the desire to be set off from the second judicial division vast western and northern Alaska, with Nome as its best known point, and the fourth division, interior Alaska, with Fairbanks, often called "the Chicago of the north," as its metropolis.

The two memorials to congress stated the request of the Panhandle to be formed into theterritory of South Alaska and that "intimation that the people residing there desire that the drainage area of Prince William Sound and Copper River should be incorporated with the first division" had been received. One of the memorials set forth that "the people of southeastern Alasaka would welcome inclusion in the separate territory for which they pray of said trainage area of Prince William Sound and Copper River and the territory east thereof or any part of He was great in Robin Hood. Its a it if it be the desire of the people | treat. thereof an dof congress."

Lively agitation for a separate state for South Alaska began last summer when the late President Harding, on his return to Seattle, said in his last address, six days before his death: "Alaska is destined for ultimate statehood. In a very few years we can well set off the Panhandle and a large block of the connecting southeastern part as a state."

Scott C. Bone, governor of Alaska, said recently that the desire for statehood was "perfectly natural and logical, based o nthe arguments of proponents of division of the teritory hat southeeastern Alaska's resources and interests are different from those of other sections.'

Another argument brought forward or division of the territory was stated n one of the memorials as follows:

ary for the development of the re ources of the firs tdivision. There re no geographical, business or peronal ties between our division and he second an dfourth livisions.

"Notwithstanding that they each ave only a small an dscattered and steadily decreasing population, and ombined contribute only 7.7 per cent of the revenues of the territory, they ach have the same number of senaors and representatives in the terriorial legislature as are permitted for 250 working in the plant at the time he first division. Through their comhined representatio athey have continuously an duniustly taken for their wn use large portions of the revenues collected in the first division, and at each succeeding session of the legislature they endeavor to impose and through their combined efforts often succeed in imposing, new and adidtional taxes upon our fishing mining and other industries, while at the same time they protect their principle industry of placer mining."

The assessed valuation of the incor porated towns in the Panhandle division is \$10,971,000, and the estimated value of improvements in the unincorporated villages and towns and on the farms is \$6,000,000.

In the Prince William-Copper River area proposed as part of the territory and state of South Alaska, the assessed valuation of the incorporated towns is \$1,991,798, with improvements outside these places put at \$2,000,000, besides investments averred as follows: mining, fishing and other induutrial plants and equipment, \$5,000,000 in adition to the investments in the Kennecott, Latouche and other mines along the Copper River and Northwestern Railway. an dthis railway and the coal and oil development in the Katalla district,

\$40,000,000. In the Panhandle, according to one of the memorials, are the following

tangible blocks of wealth: "Municipa Ischools and other municipal investments, \$523,000.

"Banks-invested capital, \$725,000; hit him with a bottle following the deposits, \$6,624,000. Of the latter sum, \$1,962,000 is saving accounts. "The fisheries in 1920 represented dustries and perhaps in the other." Read Your County's Dally

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING AT PINEHURS

AS VERSATILE PLAYER

(By Associated Press.) New York, Jan., 3 .- Harold Joseph ("Pie") Traynor, third sacker of the Pittsburgh Nationals, ranks among the first five in all-round perform ance in the National League during 1923, in the opinion of many keen hasehall students. He rivals in versatile prowess, they declare, Rogers Hornsby, of the Cardinals, and Frank Frisch of the Giants.

This latest big league sensation wound up his second season in the najors with a batting average of .338 ranking eighth among the senior circuit's batsmen. Proof that his stickwork was timely is that he drave in 100 runs. He fielded at the rate of .951, making the unusual total of 310 assists and taking part in 32 double

Traynor has speed, too, for he stole 28 bases, ranking fifth. In this lepartment he was excelled only by Grantham, Carey, Frisch and Smith. And he took part in every game of his club's schedule but or e, thus provng his durability.

Traynor is only 23 years old. He attracted notice before completing high school at Somerville. Mass., was bought by the Pirates after out brief ninor league experience, and seasoned a year with Birmingham in the Southern Association He made good in his first test with the Virates in

Theatre

AT THE BOULEVARD TODAY

Pola Negri in "Mad Love". Thi cicture is the sensation of the year. A drama that startles the world. The reatest emotional actress of our time in a powerful drama of love. A fiery page from the book of life.

TOMORROW

Dougles Fairbanks in "The Scrap of His Life." Remember the star and you will be at the Boulevard to see him. One you cannot afford to miss. tol dthe court he had to pay for the

SATURDAY Niles Welsh in "Six-Fifty. This is

a new kind of thriller with plenty of action and a love story you will not want to miss. COLONIAL THEATRE

obtained them she found happiness ad vanished. Corinne Griffith in a stirring Tale f the SOUTH SEAS. "Island Wives" playing at the Colonial Theatre to-

She longed for riches and when she

MANY KILLED IN STARCH FACTORY EXPLOSION

(Fy Associated Press)

Peoria, Ill., Between twenty and twenty-five persons are believed to "This separation has become neces- have been killed and more than 100 others injured in a terrific dust explosion in the starch plant of the Corn Products Company, at Pekin, Ill. Fire broke out after the explosion and rescuers could see bodies of twent-five to thirty-five victims lying in the ruins. Flames prevented attempts to reach the bodies. It is estimated it will be several hours before the bodies are removed. Eight injured, many badly mangled, had been removed at 8 o'clock. There were of the explosion.

At 10 o'clock estimates of the dead run as high as thirty-five. Seven odies have been removed, six identified. It is feared many bodies were entitrely consumed by the flames: of more than 100 of the injured, doctors say a score will probably die before night. The victims were horribly

Misses Annie and Gladys Osborne and Esther Baughn left yesterday for Greensboro after spending the holilays at their homes.

an investment of \$34,078,784 and em ployed 12,605 persons. In that year eighty-two canneries packed 2,225,011 cases of salmon valued at \$13,384,967. In 1923 sixty-four canneries operated with an estimated pack of 2,950,000 cases valued at \$14,530,000.

"There are twelve operating mines valued at \$9,775,000 and employing 1.250 men.

Fox farms number ninety-four valued at \$1,575,000."

It was set forth that there were thirteen sawmills in the Panhandle, one pulp mill worth \$85,000 employ ing forty men, and undeveloped water power of 460,110 horsepower beside 35,000 developed. It was asserted that the first division had 75,000,000, 000 feet of merchantable timber and all other divisions 6,000,00,000.

"The principal industries of south eastern Alaska," said the memorial "are hard-rock mining, fishing, lumbering and the raising of fur-bearing animals. An increase may reasonably be expected in three of these in-

(By Associated Press.) Pinehurt, Jan. 3.—The vanguard editors and publishers for the m winter meeting of the North Carolin Press Association, which conv. here tonight to be in session for days, arrived last night with pr pects of a good attendance for gathering. In common with the rest of the country, this charming win resort is being visited by some un pleasant weather, but here it is nothing worse than a drizzle. The editors found a goodly number of tourists here to enjoy the excellent advantages provided by the Carolina Hotel for its guests. Altogether, it is a pleasant place to be at this time

SAYS "INSTALLMENT PLAN" FEVER NOW ON RAMPAGE THROUGHOUT THE NATION

of the year.

(By Associated Press) Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Americans have gone payment mad, declares the January issue of the National Retail Clothier, official publication of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, in commenting on the tendency in the country today to buy products on the in-

stallment plan. Statisticians have compiled a list of sixty-eight important commodities being sold on time payments, with the automobile and musical instruments heading the list. The list runs from radio sets through washing mathines, stocks and bonds to buildings,

A vast majority of the wage earners, it is declared, have mortgaged their homes for years to come because of the trend of the country to buy luxuries and necessities of life on the installment plan.

SENT TO JAIL WHEN HE SCORNED PAPER MARKS

GERMAN DRUGGIST

(By Associated Press) Berlin, Jan. 3 .- Six months in jail an da fine of ten trillion marks was the sentence imposed on a Frankfort druggist for refusal to take paper marks in exchange for petroleum. He-

consequently did not know how he could replenish his stock if he cold for paper marks. " Under the laws of the republic paper marks are legal tender and the judge had the druggist hustled off to jail immediately, explaining that such treatment of the dealer would have

good effect on other merchants and

oil in some sort of stable money and

afford the public protection. RIVER SEINE THREATENS THE CITY

OF PARIS (By The Associated Press.) Paris, Jan. 3 .- The flood at the Seine is assuming proportions of disaster in sections of Paris and Environs River is still rising fast; it is raining intermittently and many buildings, notably ministry of foreign affairs, minstry of finance have flooded cellars, and filteration into the subway began, Quaidor says, and Invalides to the railway stations are

flode dand closed. The suburbs immediately east and west of Paris are largely under water. They bear the aspect of a muddy Venice. Boats have been brought into use at Auteuil to move the inhabitants from houses which have bee nsurrounded by water and to carry food to people who have de-

lined to move out. The great truck garden area lying alon gthe river resembles a vast lake. Only here an dthere is there any regetation showing above the murky waters. Army engineers are rushing footbridge material to numerous suburban towns to permit the people to circulate in the water-covered streets

The D'Orsay station, the chief to minal of the Orleans railroad, w is reached by the underground II from the old station at Austerl was closed yesterday, water havin filtered into the subway, covering th

REBEL MOVEMENT ADVANCING TODAY

(By The Associated Press.) Vera Cruz., Jan. 3.-General a rance of Rebels on Puebli and Mexican City is to begin today, according to Insurgent headquarters of General Guadalupe Sanchez, militar leader of the rebellion in confu with General Maycottee, will dire the forward movement.

OPENED SHRINE DOORS TO KING TUT'S TOME

(By Associated Pr Luxor, Egypt, Jan. hamuns tomb were or norning, the third brilliantly gilded shrine was disclosed