### Building Industry Shortage Has Been Reduced in 1924

New York, Jan. 5 .- The Copper Brass Research Association's an-ual survey of building construction, and public this week, places the 223,000,000) the largest single year the history of the building industry, nd bringing the total volume of contion for the past two years to stounding total of \$11,000,000,-

During 1923, the expenditure for sidential buildings including, dwell-gs, spartments and hotels, amounted to \$2,302,240,000, so that nearly 40 per cent of the total expenditure went to relieve the actute housing shortage which still existed at the be-ginning of the year.

As a result of the past two years of scord-breaking construction, the ortage in all classes of building eadily reduced. July 1, 1921, saw estimated building shortage of 84,985,000; and construction during the remainder of that year reduced this figure to \$6,363,83g,000 on January 1, 1922. Construction in 1922 reached the total of \$4,910,000, 000; of which \$3,125,000,000 repreented the normal yearly demand for new construction, so that the shortage was relieved during 1922 by \$1.

Total construction of \$,922,900,000 during 1923 has contributed further to relieve this building shortage by total of \$2,617,900,000; Reaving s shortage on January 1, 1924, of \$1,

The total expenditure for bulk construction during 1924 is action by the Copper and Brass Rescu-lectation at \$4,835,936,000,

#### PROPOSED IN ENGLAND

Washington, Jan. 5. (Scottish Rite News Bureau.)—The subject of peace continues to hold the attention of the civilized world; peace proponents con-

A cerayman in London has just posed a British Department of Peritt a milhister in the Government whose duty it would be to spread peace propagands, in the same way that the Minister of Militia spreads

Peace Plan award of a fortune of a hundred thousand dollars continues to

The policy committee of the American Peace Award announces that Governors of many states have agreed endum" on the winning plan in the contest. Elihu Root, chairman of the jury of awards, expects an agreement on the winning plan soon. The follow-Governors have been heard from: John M. Parker, Louisiana; Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania; George W. P. Hunt, Arizona; Jonathan M. Davis. Kansas; Percival P. Baxter, Maine; Channing H. Cox, Massachusetts; Joseph M. Dixen, Montana; J. S. Scrugham, Nevada, Thomas G. Mc Leed, South Cardina; W. H. Mc-Master, South Dakota, and Pat M. Neff, Texas.

#### WORTH PORTRAIT IN CAPITOL

(By Associated Press) Raleigh, Jan. 5.- In the presen of four generations of his descendant and a distinguished company of citisens the portrait of Jonathan Worth nancial director of the Commonrealth during the Civil War and rnor from 1865 to 1868 was ormally presented to the State of North Carolina an dplaced on the valls of the executice offices in brief onies held at the Capitol Wednesday at noon.

### NAVY DEPARTMENT ASSIST

Jan. 5.- Design for airship tenders fitted with Moordoah type, virtually to be pleted in connection with the plan he Arctic expedition aircraft next the navy department an-

turned into the United States the entire dealer body.

Tactory men have been entru

#### WILLYS-OVERLAND BREAKS ALL MONTHY AND YEARLY RECORDS

President John N. Willys Pre dicts That 1924 Will See Increase in Sales

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 5.—Announcement by President John N. Willys of the Willys Overland Co. of the production of more than 200,000 cars on mber 15th capped the climax of most remarkable year that Willys-Overland has had, a year replete with sensational success has returned this organization to its place far in the forefront among eaders of the motor car industry.

Mr. Willys coupled this announ ment with the statement that Willy Overland expects to break every one o fits 1923 records in 1924 with a production which at present indicates probable sale of 300,000 cars.

Willys-Overland created the first of its series of unusual announcements in 1923 with the appearance of new Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan at the New York show.

The enthusiasm whic hthis car asioned here was duplicated at every motor display in the country and in every Willys-Overland dealer's show room, with the result that with almost every possible motor car m chaser in the larger centers of por lation had inspected this unus

not a sedan, not a coach but a dis-tinctly original and individual crea-tois in mortor car design; the first of for a series of refreshing departures marked Willys-Overland career for the past twelve months. Another important message was sent forth early in spring—the new Overland Red Bird, a novel creation

in Mandalay Maroon anl glistenin nickel, set off with khaki-colored top and extra equipment, in a totally new price class. Its success was instantaneous and country-wide. This in a limited measure depulicated in the Willys-Knight line by the build-ing of the Country Club model, andsome touring car in Cava Maroon also a specially equip want for novelty that appealed to the buyers of the so-called "sport" types

But the beight of motoring utility was scaled in mid-fall by the an nouncement of the new Overland Champion, a closed car of unique design, actually introducing to the pub lic something radically fresh, said t be the most divergently useful car so far brought out-the first standard closed car seating more than two

pasengers for less than \$700. country; enthusiasm and sales of this single model bein ggreater than of any other new car within a similar period, following les original an-

Almost of equal interest to the motoring public were further anfouncements of new closed car designs on both Overland and Willys-Knight chassis.

Of particular interest to the business man who operates one or a fleet of delivery cars was the Overland announcement of the new Overland Spad, a delivery car chassis, with four tandar dbody types, making possible sixteen different models, produced after an exhaustive study on the part of Willys-Overland engineers and ransportation experts of the special equirements of this particular sphere

fthe automobile. Another achievement of Willys-Overland has been the series of yrice reductions , which brought Overland nd Willys-Knight cars down to the owest price in their history, a feat nade possible by changes in factory production methods which permit the nanufacture of these cars, with highest grades of materials and without acrifice of rigorous inspection and test at less cost than has hitherto been thought possible. Overland's last reduction in September brought this model down to \$495, f. o. b.

The dealer's organization is twice that of 1922. The success of the factory in Toledo can be attributed to 'le remarkable co-operation exten' d by Willys-Overland merchants.

Cre more spot of pleasant memory
the the past year holds is the production of the millionth Willys-Over lan car, a nevent properly and fitti gly celebrated not only by the factory organization at Toledo, but by

naities, etc. This did with the task of teaching and train dealers' mechanics and service men the latest and most efficient method of taking care of Overland and hibitionists insist that the Willys-Knight motor cars. They fee ad by the closing of jails Willys-Knight motor cars. They fee entitutions has amount that they possess the leading entity more than all the for-dollar value in automobile

### Cold Wave General Throughout the South

(By Associated Press.) Atlanta, Jan. 5 .- Southern State ces the prospect of colder weather tonight, with a freezing forecast in many sections. Reports indicate a

POLICEMEN ARE SUSPENDED

(By Associated Press)

Fayetteville, Jan. 5. - Assistan Chief of Police J. T. Kelly and sever policemen are under suspension by police committee as a result of New Year's celebrations. They are charged with falling to arrest violators and with participating in firing pistols on duty during the celebration.

TWO LINCOLN LETTERS BRING OVER \$10,250

(By Associated Press)

ia, Jan. 5.—Two letter written by Lincoln to Secretary of the Mason-Dixon Navy Gideon Willes, brought \$10.250 at public auction. One of the letters relating to the Monitor, said Lincoln "decidedly of the opinion she should not go skylarking up to Norfolk, Lieutenant Worden had told him t Monitor could be easily be captured. The other

DWIGHT HARRISON CETS FIVE YEAR SENTENCE

(By Associated Press) Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 5 .- Dwight Harison, former vice-president of H. L. Dollings Company, was sentence to three years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000 for making false statements concerning of his holdings of the Phonenix Portland Cement Company, of Ohio, which stock was sold by the Dollings Company.

PHONO-FILM PRODUCES TALKING CHAR-ACTER PICTURES

(By Associated Press)
Cleveland, Jan. 5.—The Phono
Film, a combination of radio and mo tion pictures invention of Dr. Lee De est, has been demonstrated sucheard and seen talking pictures. It's his object to produce movies in which the characters will speak.

R. F. Dibble's new book, "Strenu ous Americans," deals with seven characters who have enjoyed unusual celebrity in their time. They are Mark Hanna, Jessie James, Francis Willard, Admiral Dewey, P. T. Barnum, James J. Hill, and Brigham oung. He asserts that each one illustrates the inarticulate ideals of

# A Floating Mine

(By Associated Press)
Liverpool, Jan. 5.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Liverpool.
Post, cables that the captain of the many sections. Reports indicate a general sweep of a cold wave through the south which will extend into Florids.

ASSISTANT CHIEF AND SEVEN

Post, capter the captain of the American steamer Winons which has just arrived there, reports two Russian boats recued the crew of the shipping board steamer Conejos, struck floating mine.

#### Severe Call Wave Below the Mason Dixon Line

(By Associated Press)
Washington Jan. 5.—"Severe of wave" is the Adrecast for wave" is the interest for most of the east and far south as far as the Vir-ginia and Carolina line. The "cold ginia and Caroline line. The "cold wave" with a temperature below freezing for the rest of the south, ex-cept southers Florida, is the terms usde by the weather bureau pre-dicting readings of less than ten above zero in points well below the

EDWARD DULGE DIES PROM WOUNDS OF THUGS

(By Associated Press) New York, Jan. 5,—Edward H. Ige, a wealthy real estate broker, of Mount Verson, New York, died in a hospital of pistol wounds he suffer-ed at midnight when attacked by two thugs in the stairway of Huntspoint station of the New York, West Chester and Boston Railroad. He was 55 years old.

SCHOONER DONALD SILVER FOUND FIVE BODIES OF CREW

(By Associated Press)
Curling, New Foundland, Jan. 5.—
The loss schooner Donald Silver with
a crew of seven Thursday in St.
George's bay of Heatherton, sixty
miles from here. It is reported five of the bodies were secovered

### Theatre

hypnotism, and what is their rela-tionship to such other? See this starting makes presented in Univversal's extraordinary photodrama "The Untameable," with Gladys Walton at the Colonial Theatre tonight. JURY LIST FOR

During thetwo weeks Christmas the Federal Conk go reserve was reduced more than 000,000, the coinc being em Christmas gifts. This is the largest gold withdrawal for this purpose ever recorded Ninety-nine per cent of it H. Carroll Huntsville; R. C. Mosley will be back in the vaults before the New Bethel; Cabel Davis, Reidsville;

## Rebels 180 Miles From Mexico City Line of Mex. Cen.

stated that rebels under Manuel Dieguez appeared in the ricinity of Leon, an important city on the Mexican Central Railroad in the state of Guanajuate, 180 miles northwest of Mexico City, with evident intention of ina Hasten there to drive off the rebels, the department announces, be placed in parliametr comm Fighting entering a period of great activity whic hwill soon show the people whether supremacy rests with Obrego nor the revolutionists.

RAHLROAD CLAIMS HAVE BEEN ALL SETTLED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 5, - All claims arising out of government war-time railroad control of 99 per cent of railroad mileage, has been settled, James C. Davis, director general of railro reported i na communication transthe railroads were turned back to their owners. Claims filed against the government amounted to \$1,014, 397,000. Highly and the first

Elizabeth Fleming, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Fleming, ha the whooping cough.

during 1924. It is

### (By Associated Press) | Lady Astor Will Be **Paid Great Honor**

(By Associated Press) Plymouth, Eng., Jan. 5 .- Lady cutting railway and telegraphic com- Astor: a conservative member of muncation with the surth. The war parliament, formerly Nancy Lang-department has ordered General horne, of Virginia, is to be paid a Eulogic Artiz Rodot and Julian Med-signal honor, according to Viscount ing the arival of the first woman member of the House of Commo The picture is to be hung on the wall of the main staircase.

> \$50,000 BOK PEACE AWARD HAS BEEN MADE

made. The lucky name will be announced January 7, and 50,000 paid Another \$50,000 will be paid if the plan receive popular approval. We shall vote for it anyway; because ittedto Congress by Coolidge when even though it doesn't stop wars, it's better than no plan at all, and th price is little enough. The committee who was supposed to read them all deserves a pension.

> AND MEANS COMMITTEE REJECT AMENDMENT

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 5. House way

## To the State Editors

Strong Appeal Made for Prohibition-W. O. Sounders **Outlines Fields** 

(By Associated Press) Pinehurst, Jan. 5 .- Wallace Odell. Tarrytown, N. Y., president of the National Editorial association, speaking Thursday night before the North Carolina Press association in midwinter session here, made a strong appeal for prohibtion enforcemen and deplored the methods of the "wets" of New York newspapers which contend the 18the amendment was forced upon the country by a minority of voters.

Josephus Daniels, editor and pul lisher of the Raleigh News and Ob server, appealed to the association members to begin thinking of some means of removing any danger of rich men or those who are backet by rich men, of securing a mo on the public offices of North Caro

W. O. Saunders, editor of the Eliza beth City Independent and writer of magazine articles, told his fellow scribes how to get away from the splace in producing a news paper. He urged them to put their hearts and minds into the work to which the yhave put their hands Among some of the necessary attri butes of a good newspaperman were given by Mr. Saunders as sincerity accuracy, fearlessness, independence and initiative but he placed industry above all these.

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of North Carolina State college, review ed what the Stateis doing in the way of education and told of some of the needs and outlined the aims of the institution he heads.

J. D. Vivins, editor of the Albe marle Tribune, deplored the evils of free publicity.

Among other speakers at the pres convention were Leonard Tufts, Pine hurst developer and Bion H. Butler editor of the Moore County News.

Wednesday's session followed a executive committee meeting tha night and a meeting of the Associated Prss club, composed of members of the asociation who also are member of the Associated Press. They ad journed to meet the following after noon at 1 o'clock.

Golding and other amusements als noon program

CRIMINAL COURT BEGINNING **JANUARY 21, 192** 

T. L. Smith, Mayo; T. J. Mitchell

Reidsville: B. W. Claybrook, Mayo R. M. Gillie, Reidsville; R. J. Fargis Reidsville; C. C. Carter, Madison; J W. R. French, Reidsville; T. D. Greet Reidsville; J. P. Lynn, Williamsburg C. L. Robertson, Leaksville; J. C. Newton, Leaksville; J. P. Apple Williamsburg; P. T. Troxler, Reids ville; B. D. Dixon, New Bethel; G. W Fulp, Huntsville; L. B. Payne, Reids ville; R. H. Pleasants, Reidsville Tony J. Roberts, Reidsville; R. L. Snead, Reidsville; J. E. Sartin, Reids ville; J. D. Coleman, Madison; P. R. Griffin, New Bethel; J. D. Belcher Leaksville; Walker W. Joyce, Madison; P. M. Gilbert, Madison; T. S Ray, Reidsville; H. B. Kelly, Leaks ville; Chas. L. Joyner, New Bethel; C. M. Land, Leaksville; H. R. Leffew Leaksville; S. R. Gann, Madison; W J. Pettigrew, Reidsville; Green Penn, Modison; E. R. Walters, Reidsville; J. H. Marshall, Madison; J. H. Oak ley, Price; Jno. G. Price, New Bethel; W. M. Carter, Mayo; J. B. Crafton

According to all reports some 1,000 or more prominent Washington, D. C., citizens and government officials had a very close call for a decidedly blue Christmas when a certain decoded list of bootlegger patrons, secured in a raid, was passed on and on to some mysterious place where the light of celebration. day is not permitted to penetrate. Somebody "on the job" deserves and nodoubt will receive a reward more substantial than any Carnegie medal. The District of Columbia is governed by a "council" of congressmen and it Rev. J. M. Everett; subject, "The is doubtful if Congress can find time. New Life." during this brief but turbulent session to bother with such trifles.

President Coolidge asserts that our part in the World War cost the nation \$40,000,000,000. We have paid \$18,-000,000,000, leaving \$22,000,000,000 outstanding. Against this debt we have foreign notes on hand for about \$11,000,000,000 including the Great Britain settlement. If this were all paid or secured, it would leave us with \$10,000,000,000 more debt than the world.

The Bok peace award has been

Miss Ruth Farrell returned to Converse College, at Spartanburg, S. C., reday to resume her studies.

### Steamer Coneios Struck Wallace Odell Speaks | President Coolidge Endorses "Father and Son" Movement

MYSTERY OF 17 FINE SPECKLED **BROOK TROUT** 

Billy Sunday Related the Fol lowing Story at Charlotte

Down in North Carolina some time ago an old fellow went out and caught seventeen fine brook trout. He brought them home and cleaned them and his wife said:

"You'd better take them up to town to the preacher, he's got some friends visiting him and he's got big family himself." So they put a little salt on then

and wrapped them all up, put then in a basket an dhe started to town to give them to the preacher. On the way he stopped at a little country grocery store to buy some grocerie and a little country blacksmith shop to get his old mare shod and was telling about it. And the grocer's boy went out and took the speckled trout out of the basket and put them in the ice box, and he wrapped up a piece o frotten codfish and put that in the basket. The fellow ordered some groceries and drove on and when he got to the preacher's house he got out and got his basket, walk ed in and said:

"I went out and caught seventee of the finest speckled trout I ever cleaned. I heard you were having company so I brought them in to

Then he took the fish out of the pasket, and when the women got a whiff of it they grabbed their noses and beat it for the door and he said: "Maria is losing her mind. She out that codfish in there instead of the fish."

And so he took them, put them in the basket an dstarted back. On his way back he stopped at the grocery store in order to get the groceries he had ordered on the way up.

The fellow noticed something was vrong and said, "What is the matter.

"Oh! Maria is losing her mind, I 'll you she is going crazy!"

He told them about the codfish n dthe boy went out and got the odfish and threw it out of the basket nd put the speckled trout back in in dthe old fellow drove on home and is wife came out to meet

"Well, Jack, what did the preacher Go on back! I don't want you to alk to me; you're losin' yer mind!" e said. "What made you put these

otten codfish in there?" "Losing my mind! I am not!" And they had one of those domes c explosions whose names are legion He went and got the package out of reached down and picked up a responsibility.

ckled trout by the tail. "There! Who is losing their nind? Is them speckled trout or

otten codfish?" The old fellow looked at them, pulled his whiskers and said, "Well, you may be speckled trout in the country, but you are rotten codfish

Some of you folks did amount to omething before you came to town, out now you are nothing but rotten odfish. All right, come on back to Gol and be some of the Lord's peckled trout and not the devil's

#### CHURCH NOTICES

Church of the Epiphany, Leaksville (January 6th, eFast of the Epiphany) 8 A. M., Holy Communion. 10 A. M., Church school.

11 A. M., morning prayer and address by Harry A. Sterling. 5 P. M., special Feast of Lights

St. Luke's Church, Spray 9:45 A. M., Sunday school. New Year's rally. Mite box offering. 11 A. M., Holy Communion and sermon. New Year and Epiphany

7 P. M., Feast of Lights-Epiphany service. Special music and sermon

Baptist Church, Spray 11 A. M., sermon by the pastor

7:30 P. M., subject, "Secret of the Gospel." Providence Church

2:30 P. M., sermon by Rev. J. M Everett; subject, "The New Man." Bishop Penick Coming

Bishop Edwin A. Penick, of Charlotte, who had to postpone his visitation to Leaksville and Spray in December on account of sickness, will when the war started. Surely visit our community on January 12th America paid bot hin men and in and 13th. The congregation of St. money but we have yet to realize Luke,'s Church, Spray, are planning either material or spiritual benefit to to break ground for their new church soft pedal during certain cerem on Sunday afternoon, January 13th. Further announcements will be made

Menday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. G. Taylor on Henry street.

(By Associated Press) New York, Jan. 5. - President Coolidge has written a letter to Walter W. Head, of Omaha, New connecting his approval of the ional Father and Son Movement, as a through-the-year program, with its uses in helping to improve world conditions. Mr. Head is chairman of the National Father and Son committee

Great advances in civilization in the past, the president points out, hav come a sa result of the awakening of he spiritual forces within the individual, as proposed in the Father and Son program. In his endorsement of the movement, President Coolidge follows the policy of President Harding, who urged general co-operation with it on the part of the public in a letter written shortly before his death. President Coolidge's letter

"In view of the present conditions throughout the world, which might involve even our own country, now so contented and peaceful, it seems peuliarly appropriate that there should be launched in our home land a program that has as its chief objective the desire that father sre-consecrate themselves to their paternal obligations, and that the attention of sega rected to their obligation to their athers, to their homes and in their

Pather and Son Movement 12 totle dto lead sons to a gracer on precia on of their fathers and of their homes, and to a higher respect for trem. It is eco intent to encourage, them to accept in a larger way their responsibilities as citizens.

"With the process of recurrently row gorg on throughout the wall is imperative that th base privple on which America 223's should ne recognized by all ar confres Hatory point sin an accept a terms the fact that were advances in idiz: " n have one as the wall. f it a awakening of the spiritual fuers within the ingit ! .. No mo e approxime c way to accomplish to con be devised than that proposed in the plans of the National Father and

#### DR. PARKS PRAISES ACTION OF BISHOP IN RELEASING FT. WORTH CLERGYMAN

New York, Jan 5 .- Declaring that he action of Bishop Moore, of Dulla in calling off the trial of the Rev. Le W. Heaton, of Ft. Worth, Texas, for heresy, was "all that reasonably could have been expected," Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's, today cautioned modernists that this was not a moment to assert the fundamentalists had been defeated but a he basket. She unrolled it and time to recognize their own serious

doffed the vestments of priesthood in the pulpit of the fashionable Park Avenue church and said that he himself would welcome a trial denlored the action of certain modernists in speaking "in a tone which can not fail to add to the bitterness of the present controversy. Present questions, he said must be settled not by controversy but by exposition.

"While Mr. Heaton may feel as rived at the bishop's intimation that he might still be brought to trial, and that he has been dismissed under 'a suepended sentence', said Dr. Parks. "Nevertheless he should Find satisfaction in the rememberance that his case has been decided by the "meme court of public opinion, and that he is now in the same position many of the laity and clergy and

"It was well that a protest should he made, but the protest having been made, the modernists must now answer the questions which a large number of bishops, clergy and laity are asking. They are saying in sub-stance: "'We are willing to admit that

at least a certain number of hishons

you are honest men, but we feel that you should recognize that we are perplexed and we desire to hear from you more plainly as to what you do believe. If, as yo usay, your position can be justified by an appeal to the Scripture and the teachinys of the church of which you are ministers. then tell the people in the spirit of meekness how you feel that you are so justified."

Ohio has a prohibition law that makes it unlawful to transport liquor into the State for a personal bevere Fine: up to \$1,000 with imprisonment are posibel for possession of such areivate stocks. The State prohibit on commissioner announces that he poses to insure that Cleveland will be bone dry during the Republican Na tional convention next June. Rut nxt June is a long way off-and there are ways and means of securing the At least, the 1,000 delegates and ten or fifteen thousand prospective shouters are not worrying.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wall of Lexi