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omerset Jury Convicts Three Local Men of Whisky Theft; Cleared of Stealing \$2,465

The trial, which occupied Wednes-day afternoon and all day Thursday, was late in getting started yesterday

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**CONTINUE WEEK** 

Judge Freeman Woodbridge, chair-ten for the local committee of the lene Bant Nobel, called his execu-

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WOMAN APPEARS

**NEAR EAST DRIVE** 

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nds of Former Prince-Football Star Urging Appointment--Known was returned in the Somerset county Independent Traits.

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William Rampont, John Miller and John Salay, all of New Brunswick, but they were acquitted of a charge of stealing \$2,485 from Krilla when they raided his farm on June 12 in the guise of revenue officers.

The three defendants, in company with Charles R, Heinrich, a Federal star and captain is the be discussed here as a pos-or this place. Mr. Dillion mocratic lawyer of Essex at is not affiliated with the ring of the party. Those would like to see Gov-wards send in his name that the Republican Senate reasonably reject the nom-

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brought in about \$1,400 against the
quota assigned to New Branswick of
\$6,900 which represents the care of
100 Armenian orphans for a year,
the actual cost per orphan being \$60.

It was decided that the local appeal should be next week, January
0 to February 5, and a personal call
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Ramponi, Miller and Salay CHAS. W. RUSSELL Fail to Get Off on Plea HAS PASSED AWAY: They Took Heinrich for SICK LONG WHILE Federal Officer--Released Pending Sentence.

End Comes to Former Post-SOMERVILLE, Jan. 28 .- A convicmaster at Mountain tion for stealing a barrel of whisky from John Krilla at Franklin Perk Lakes-Engaged in Coal court yesterday afternoon against Business Here For Many

prohibition agent and operative for the Middlesex county prosecutor's of-fice; Daniel Robins and Charles Com-olot and Robins pleaded guilty and appeared as witnesses for the State. Heinrich will be tried separately. after a long illness.

Mr. Russell had been alling for a long time and last winter went to



Michigan, in the hope of regaining his strength. He returned much better and spent the summer at Atlantic City. Hving in the open as much as possible. Last fall he moved to his magnificent home on the Mountain Lakes,

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## CHLOROFORMED AND **ROBBED OF PURSE** ON CANAL ROAD

BOUND BROOK, Jan. 28.—As he was returning from South River in an automobile Thursday night and had aimost reached his home in South Bound Brook Louis DeBenick a tailor on East Main street this place stopping to assist some people in a car that had stopped ahead of him was grabbed, chloreformed and robwas grabbed, chloreformed and rob-bed of 345. DeBencil was picked up-by another autoists and brought to his home just as he was recovering

his senses.

The hold-up happened on the canal The hold-up happened on the Camproad in the vicinity of the Beam place. Two men in a Ford had been following the local man. They passed them, and he turned passed them.

Congressman Campbell is an orange of rare talents. He is known throughout the West a sthe "Bobbie Burns of the West" which is sufficient guarantee of his capabilities as a speaker. He is place. Two men in a Ford had been tollowing the local man. They passed him and be turned passed them. The Ford then got ahead and came to a stop. He inquired as to what was the matter. Then one of the men "rabbed him while the other availed a cloth saturated with chloriform to his face. In addition to \$45 DeBencik lost his switch key.

One of the men was described as being short and the other tail.

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Date in Probe of Fraud at Roosevelt Election

Prosecutor Notifies Proprietors That Arrests Impend - Sayreville and South Amboy Complaints Received.

A crusade against motion picture neatres which give Sunday perform-nces is being planned by Prosecutor Joseph E. Stricker as a result of complaints recently made to him that in several places throughout the county the managers are disregard-ing the law by keeping open on Sun-

A complaint has been made against the Star Theatre of Sayreville, owned by Victor Gottfredsen, to the effe-Ex-Postmaster Charles W. Russell, by Victor Gottfredsen, to the encormerly of Union street this city, later of Mountain Lekes, N. J., passed away at his home there last night and residents of the borough have told the prosecutor that they want this sound.

and residents of the borough have told the prosecutor that they want this sopped.

The Empire Theatre at South Amboy is also reported to have been advertising plans for a performance on Sunday evening, and residents of South Amboy have demanded that this be prevented.

By direction of Prosecutor Stricker, County Detective Ferd A. David today notified the proprietors of both places that they will be watched carefully hereafter and that any violation of the law will mean immediate arrest.

The prosecutor has also arranged to have officers stationed at both theatres tomorrow, as well as at others throughout the county which are under suspicion, and if any attempt is made to hold a performance the officers have been instructed to make an arrest at once.

### TOPIC AT DINNER FOR TRADE BOARD

topic of the address to be delivered by Hon, Philip P. Campbell at the an-

loard, to this effect.

The committee in charge of the annual banquet, of which Theodore Whit-The committee in charge of the annual banquet, of which Theodore Whitlook is chairman, has extended invitations to United States Senators J. S. Frelinghuysen and Walter E. Edge and State Senator William N. Runyon of Plainfield. Senators Frelinghuysen and Edge and former Governor Runyon have attended former dinners and all three are popular with the members. Congressman T. Frank Appleby, who has assured the committee that he will be present, as he expects to accompany Judge Campbell from Washington, has recored of friends in New Brunswick. It will be the first time the Congressman from this district has been at the banquet in a number of years. Congressman Appleby has already made a name for himself in the House of Representatives. He introduced a bill to have the "Star Spangled Banner" sung every morning in Congress and he is doing his utmost to aid in the movement of the Raritan Terminal and Waterways Association for deeper water

Waterways Association for deeper water in the Ravitan bay and river. Congressman Campbell is an orator in great demand as an after-dinner orator, and he has talked to hundreds of evic bodies throughout the United States. As chalrman of the important

Representatives.

Notices relative to the banquet were malled today by the committee, and members who are planning to go will do well to notify the secertary promptly. The committee for the banquet is made up of Theodore Whitlock, chairman: Robert Carson, Samuel S. Cehen, chairman of the Retail Merchanix Division. H. S. Ward, J. E. Clayton, Charles Schaefer, and Louis Wolfson.

Action on the probe of alteged election frauds in Econewelf last fall is being held in abeyance needlar setting of a date by Circuit Courselling in New Brunswick.

J. H. Thayer Martin, counsel for the Econewelt Resublicans who are brinesing the action, was asked this morning if he was merely waiting for Judge Lloyd to fix a date.

"Not altogether," he realied, but he refused to any what further step remained to be taken.

David Witents and John E. Toolan, counsel for the Demogratic guid they independently all they fill not be like the Econewit in the step of another for the policy of the Econewith in the State of the Home News in reference to checking of the Experiment station. New Brunswick, was made a member of the Econewith in the State of the Home News in reference to checking of the Experiment station. New Brunswick, said that the Counsel for the Daughters of America night Thursday nearlier in last systiags issue of the Home News in reference to checking of the Experiment station. New Brunswick, said that the trogress was being moth in this State.

"Market Development" was the subject of a talk by E. F. Rockwell, of Sciences and Dr. Mel T. Cook, State Pathelegal, reviewed the year's work under his subject to a talk by E. F. Rockwell, of Sciences and Dr. Mel T. Cook, State Pathelegal, reviewed the year's work under his subject to a talk by E. F. Rockwell, of Sciences and Dr. Mel T. Cook, State Pathelegal, reviewed the year's work under his subject to a talk by E. F. Rockwell, of Sciences and Dr. Mel T. Cook, State Pathelegal, reviewed the year's work under his subject to a talk by E. F. Rockwell, of Sciences and Dr. Mel T. Cook, State Pathelegal, reviewed the year's work under his subject to a talk by E. F. Rockwell, of Sciences and Dr. Mel T. Cook, State Pathelegal and the Pathelega

DANCE Saturday sight, Victorian the latest hits reduced to 75 cents, orchestral James Hall, Piscataway and Neilson streets at Columbia Music Shop, corner Albany and Neilson streets at 128-21

## Terminal and Waterways Organization Headed by Peter C. Olsen For Year

**KUEHL NAMED GENERAL MANAGER** OF BIG AUTO SHOW

Appointment Announced by Head of Motor Trade -Applications for Space Already Coming In.

George Cathers president of the New Brunswick Motor Trade Asso-ciation, announced today that he had selected William A. Kuehl to be general manager of New Bruns-wick's fourth annual motor car ex-position.

In accepting the post, which means a great deal of hard work, Mr. Kuchi



this year's show to far surpass all previous attempts in attractive displays of cars.

Mr. Kuehl is the city's veteran show manager, as he directed the first and second expositions. El-

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## SACRED COLLEGE OPENING HAS BEEN DELAYED FOR DAY

PARIS, Jan. 29.—A Havas dispatch from Rome says the opening of the conclave to elect a successor to Pope Benedict will be delayed twenty-four hours in order to give time for all the cardinals to arrive. The conclave originally was set for February 2.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Beigium, has stopped off at Milan on his way to Rome to attend the conclave of the Sacred College and is said to be suffering from an attack of influenza, says a Havas

an attack of influenza, says a Havas dispatch from Rome. The cardinal received an enthusiastic reception at Milan but he was very tired and found himself compelled to interrupt his trip and remain in ted. ROMS. Jan. 28.—The question of

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### Health Department Issues Warning As to Influenza

The Department of Health issues a warning to the public of the undue prevalence of influenza and urges a closer relation on the part of everyone to assist in checking the growth of a wave that may prove deastrous.

The increating number of cases in New York City should be viewed with concern, for our ownelty, because of the close relationship existing by resson of the traveling public, is certain to be affected, and the utmost care must be exercised.

Early symptoms are outlined as ever, chilliness, running of the case and soreness of throat. When these appear the sufferer is warned, to see to bed at once, to avoid contact with other members of the family and to use separate dishes. It is imperative to cell a physician.

a physician.

Preventative measures suggested for all persons are the avoidance of those who are ill with heavy colds or definite cases of disease, washing of hands before each meal to prevent absorption of infections that may have been picked up in handshaking or other ways use of individual towels avoiding of drafts and care to prevent taling cold.

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Members Enthused Over Kiss Your Wife Good Results Accomplished-Local Men Honored in Election - Reports Presented.

That the work so well begun must be continued indefinitely and until a successful conclusion for the benefit of the entire Raritan River section was the consensus of opinion at the annual meeting of the Raritan Terminal and Waterways Association at the Chamber of Consensus Parts. at the Chamber of Commerce, Perth Amboy, last night, Charles A. Bloom-field, a vice president, presided, and the full list of officers and directors

was elected. Peter C. Oisen, of Perth Amboy Peter C. Olsen, of Perth Amboy, a prominent manufacturer, long identified with waterway improvement, was unanimously chosen for president. C. S. Atkinson, secretary of the Board of Trade, was elected secretary-treasurer; and John F. Bergen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Perth Amboy, was elected assistant secretary-treasurer. The vice presidents named were; W. Parker Runyon, Mayor William

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## WASHINGTON HAS **WORST SNOWSTORM** IN TWENTY YEARS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—This city last night was visited by one of the lattered storage, in the incores of the capital. Officials at the union station shortly before 9 o'clock this morning reported that no passenger trains had left Washington since midnight and with the snow continuing. trains had left Washington since midnight and with the snow continuing prospects of getting any trains out were said to be poor. Three trains had arrived since midnight, two from New York, long overdue. Train service from the south where snowsforms have been reported for two days and from which section the storm came, was wholly suspended.

Hailroad efficials were attempting to get a train out before noon for Baltimore and possibly through to Philadelphia and other points north. The snow fall was the heaviest since the bitzaard of February, 1899, when the fall was nearly three feet. Starting late yesterday afternoon it still continued early today. The snow

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#### Prepare For Snow, Says Weather Bureau

Snow that may break records for recent falls is predicted for today by the Weather Bureau. The storm is a side-swipe from one that raged yesterday in the South.

There was a flurry of snow this morning and it is predicted that it will be followed during the day by a heavy snowfall. Auto trucks on the way through this cit from Pennsylvania were covered with snow this morning. It was stated by the drivers that four laches of snow had ers that four taches of snow had fallen in Philadelphia during the

night.

Trains passing through this city today from the South were literally covered with snow and ice. The storm which has been raging in the South for the past two days has been accompanied by sleet.

The snowfall covered a large section and it was predicted by the Weather Bureau that the storm would spread further north today.

#### Poultry Judging Team From Rutgers Secures Three Silver Cups

Rutgers gained new laurels yesterday at the Madison Square Garden Show New York, when her indging team captured three silver cups.

The poultry show was held from Wednesias until tode and Rutgers won first place in the International Collegiate Judging Contest. The victorious tetm consisted of Raymond D. Cray, Alien B. Clayton and Donald F. Irving, with Leslie M. Black as alternate. All are members of the Senior Poultry Husbandry course. The team's success shows the careful training of Prof. Williard C. Thompson, head of the poultry department and his assistant George W. Hervey.

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The en judged four classes of utility birds, four classes of exhibi-tion birds, five birds in a class. New Jersey totaled 1,550 points, Cornell, 1,550 points; Penn State College, 1,520 and North Carolina, Connecticut and Massachusetts followed in order.

The biggest cup, the sweepstakes, cup was offered by the American Association of Instruction and In-vestigator of Poultry Husbandry of

America.

The other two cups, which are very handsome, were awarded for indxing the best exhibition of barred Plymouth Rocks and for white leg-

DANCE at the neighborhood house Seturday night. Compared ave-and Baldwin street. 21-21

Three Times Every Sunday, is Urged

TRENTON, Jan. 28,—Speaking here before the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the Lord's Day Alliance, the Rev. Robert Watson, of the Second United Prespyterian Church, of New York City, stated that a large propor-tion of domestic troubles would be avoided if husbands would only kiss their wives three times

"If this plan was adopted."
asserted the New York clergyman, "there would be less breaking up of homes, and less kissing
of other men's wives."

TOMORROW-

## The Sunday Times

will contain facts about millions of Midlesex County doitars to the big Financial Edition, All the banking institutions of the county are referred to in this special feature.

story will bring back the memories of old campus life almost fifty years ago as the attack was made by Rutgers College students.

Some More New Ideas for the Y. W. C. A. A story that may serve as an inspiration for all interested in one of the most important local problems of to-

A Local Man's Views on the Agricultural Bloc. Here is your chance to learn the true facts.

How Would You Like to Have Five Dollars jingle in your pocket? You may be one of the winners of the first jingle contest. Tomorrow's paper will not only tell you but will also give you another chance as the success of the first week's competition encourages us to continue the contest.

Rutgers vs. Lafayette, the big game of the Janior Prom festivities will be well handled by a Times

The First Boys' Conference to be held in this city was opened today and over a hundred boys from all over central New Jersey are attending at the Y. M. C. A. See the story about the boys tomorow.

Numerous other features will also be found in a paper that you will not want to miss.

The comic four pages for the kiddles, sports for the men, both young and old; "Home life of Mrs. Hard-ing" for the women.

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