DROUGHT CAUSES DISTRESS IN PART OF THE TRANSVAAL

Rivers Dry Up-Cattle Perish-Natives Swarm to Towns-Lions Starving.

London, Jan. 29 (A) .- Forty thousand cattle have died, three rivers. have dried up and the natives are swarming to the towns, fearing starvation, says a Johannesburg, South Africa, dispatch to the Daily Mail, owing to the worst drought in. living memory in the Poetersburg district of the Transvast. Lions, because of the scarcity of food, are said to be constantly raiding the cattle kraals.

THE LATEST IN THE **AFTERNOON'S NEWS**

Panama, Jan. 29 (A).-The planes St. Louis and Detroit of the United States Army good will expedition returned to France Field shortly after noon today after starting this morning for Buenaventura, Colombia.

Birmingham, England, Jan. 29 (P). -Former Premier David Lloyd-George, addressing the Midland Liberal Federation today, declared that the only solution of the Chinese problem was the wise and prompt concession of legitimate Chinese demands.

Washington, Jan. 29 (A) .- A Smith-McAdoo wet and dry debate again divided the Democratic side of the Senate today. The argument was opened by Senator Bruce, Democrat, Maryland, who declared Mc-Adoo had "insulted" the states of Maryland and New York in his Toledo speech last night by charging that they were in rebellion against the United States for not passing a state prohibition enforcement law.

Montreal, Jan. 29. (P).-Three United States Army pursuit planes and one transport, the last of the squadron from Selfridge Field, Mich., which has been visiting Canada this week, hopped off today rom Lake St. Louis for Buffalo. when the other nine machines got

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 29. (A) .of the good will flight of the nine United States Army planes from Fisher's Landing, near here, today., The planes were en route from Montreal to Detroit and were forced down late yesterday. At noon mechanics were still working on the plane, hoping to complete their work so the flight could be continued today.

Washington, Jan. 29. (P).-Reports from Mexico City that a distriet Judge in Vera Cruz had suspended operation of Mexico's new petroleum law against the Transcontinental Oil Co. pending determination of the constitutionality of the law, attracted wide attention in official circles here today, although Secretary Kellogg was without official advices on the subect.

Indianapolis, Jan. 29. (P).-Confidence in John L. Lewis, President, was reiterated today by the United Mine Workers of America, when the delegates to the biennial convention voted him a salary of \$12,000 a year. His salary has been \$8,000. Salary increases also were voted Philip Murray, Vice President, and Thomas Kennedy. Secretary-Treasurer. They \$9,000 annually.

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 29. (P).-The will of Charles Ringling, famous showman, filed for probate here, bequeaths \$100,000 to his son, Robert Edward; \$100,000 to his daughter, way to the Holy Land on a second Mrs. Hester Ringling Lancaster, and honeymoon. Mrs. Walker, who was the residue of his estate to his Miss Bessie B. Woolbridge, a singer, widow, Mrs. Edith Conway Ringling, obtained an uncontested divorce last No estimate was made of the value October on the ground that her husof the estate. John M. Kelly of New York was named executor.

Washington, Jan. 29. (P).-An Anti-Saloon League statement today, signed by Wayne B. Wheeler and F. Scott McBride, predicted that Wil- as the result of the conscience of an liam G. McAdoo's prohibition speech anonymous nephew. This citizen at Toledo last night would "make sent the Treasury a Liberty Bond. constitutional government and law explaining that all duitable articles enforcement, the line of cleavage in the next election both inside and outside the Democratic party."

Detroit, Jan. 29 (P).-Opening of the national ice skating meet here millions and mansions. Mrs. Horwas postponed today until tomorrow. The milder temperature of yesterday and earlier today left the ice covered

New York, Jan. 29 (1).-Count Ludwig von Salm Hoogstraeten, husband of the former Millicent Rogers. sailed today on the France after by a dezen unidentified large stock banging his stateroom door in reporters' faces and declaring he would not give a "five-second interview."

Never Reached House,

Albany, Jan. 29 (A).-A memoran-Knapp, Secretary of State, to the United States House of Representatives notifying that body of the resuit of the New York state referendum in favor of modifying the Volstead Act has never reached its destination. . Although mailed on journeying has been received. It has | Senate seat. been learned from Washington that a similar memorandum to the Senate was received by the clerk in the upper house of the national legislature, It is now believed that the communication to the House has been lost in the mails.

Camels Reach N.Y. Took Them Year to Come From Tibet

New York, Jan. 29 (P).-Fortyone camels, shivering and stient, have arrived in New York, completing a 16,000-mile trip from their native Tibet. It took them one year to

As they came up the harbor on the Roosevelt Line freighter Homstead and looked over the ice-filled water their hairy covering, designed to suit climates where the mercury sometimes reaches 140 degrees above zero. seemed inadequate for the wintry chill of New York.

Began Journey in 1925.

The animals began their journey from the Tibetan plateau in 1925 and traveled on foot to Shanghai, whence they were taken by ship to Port Said. From there they came to New York, docking in Brooklyn.

Their Destination. The animals are here as the temporary guests of Ellis S. Joseph, aninal trainer. It is expected they will e assigned to circus troupes or

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press.)

New York-The up-to-date way to frustrate a burglar is to let him into nvisible light, his interruption of the rays setting off an alarm. The possibilities of such were shown by Dr. E. E. Free of New York University in demonstrating how light could make sound.

New York-All records for quick dissemination of music have been broken. Irving Berlin thought up something at Palm Beach, telephoned it to New York and thousands heard Lucrezia Bori sing it over a big radio hookup.

Chicago-Instead of making the world safe for democracy, Newton D. Baker thinks we should make our cities safe for ourselves to live in, and the first step should be less maudlin sympathy for criminals and more sympathy for law enforcement. New York-Worse than the sting

of a bee is imagination. Fifty students at Homeopathic Medical College were given capsules, some containing sugar of milk and some conspider. The students were told to report any ills that developed. The quickest to report-and their symptoms were the most virulent-were A disabled plane delayed resumption those who had partaken of innocu-

Philadelphia—Gentlemen blondes because of their greater cheerfulness, hopefulness and desire to be entertained, in the opinion of Dr. Katherine M. H. Blackford, vocational counsellor. And brunettes are more given to home life.

Constantinople-The sexes are segregated in dancing schools now. Men must dance with men and women with women.

Peacedale, R. I .- They shoot well in this town of pacifist name. Warwick High School girls think they have made a world's record at basketball. They defeated South Kingston High 136 to 12.

Naples-Vincenzo Gemito, noted sculptor, who through aid from the royal family regained his - reason after 20 years' insanity, is to resume work on production of masterpieces with 100,000 lire presented by the

Terre Hauter Ind.—Christian Shafer, pastor of the Full Gospel Mission, refused to permit his 11year-old niece and ward to read A. C. Ferguson; Master-at-Arms, done by Benjamin Acker, carpenter; "Cinderella" and other fables. "I were each increased from \$7,000 to can't agree to her learning lies," he told the court when arraigned for keeping her from school. The case

New York-Rev. Carl C. Walker, Kansas City evangelist, is on the band had an ungovernable temper. There was a reconciliation before he left Kansas City and the second marriage took place here.

Washington-Uncle Sam is in \$5 were not declared when his touring party returned to Europe a few years ago.

Detroit-Romance has fled from ace E. Dodge, Jr., who is living in a million-dollar home, is suing for divorce. "Nothing sensational," she explains; "just a question of incompatibility."

New York-Wall Street hears that considerable business has been done market operators while traveling Palm Beach in two private cars. They took a telegrapher and at every stop wires were hooked up from the cars to brokers' offices.

TODAY IN WASHINGTON.

Congress meets at noon. Senate works on naval supply bill.

House Military Committee continues Muscle Shoals bids considera-Election Committee begins inquiry

December 6, no word concerning its into fitness of Frank L. Smith for

Polish Teachers Fight Radio. Warsaw, Jan. 29 (A).-School teachers here oppose radio as re-tarding progress in studies. They have suggested that authorities bar the radio from school children's

GALA DAY IN THE HISTORY OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS AND SISTERS AT WEST SAND LAKE

Joint Installation of Officers, Laying of Cornerstone and Banquet-Chief Officers of Both Organizations Are Husband and Wife-Former's Father Chief Installing Official.

Pleasant Valley Temple of the

Charter Members.

The following is a list of the char-

New Pythian Castle.

a large two-story and basement

walls are stippled in shades of gray

and gold, with old ivory woodwork

and mahogany doors and trim. In

panels about the side walls Charles

Grant Davidson, the artist, is paint-

ing a series of pastoral and other

scenes about the village and views

emblematic of the order, which will

make the lodge room unique and in-

teresting. In the front wall are

placed triple stained-glass windows,

the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C.

phernalia rooms for the lodge, tem-

ple and West Sand Lake Grange,

front, occupied by the Rural Elec-

tric Shop, just opened by C. C.

and concrete work. It is expected

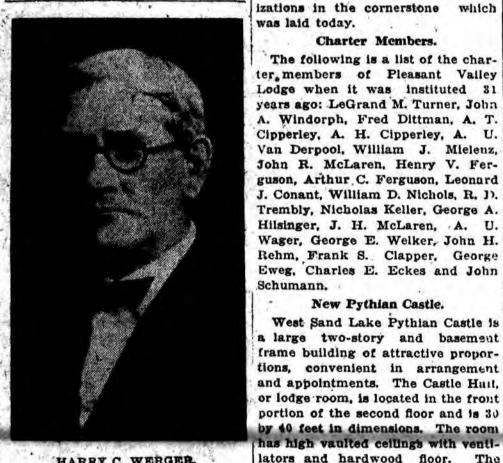
Steamfitter Bankrupt.

Livingston Avenue, Albany, has filed

Anthony J. Bader, a steamfitter of

West Sand Lake Pythian Castle is

The joint installation of the newly-elected officers of Pleasant Valley C. Werger; James B. Wynne and Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Rutherford Hayner. For the last Pleasant Valley Temple, /Pythian three years the lodge has furnished Sisters, at West Sand Lake tonight the District Deputy in a district comwill be a demonstration notable in prising Rensselaer and adjoining the history of the little suburban countles and his staff is composed of village because it is united with the members of the lodge. Twentyseven laying of the cornerstone of the new | members belong to Albany Company Pythian Castle, which took place at No. 2 of the Uniform Rank. 3 o'clock this afternoon, and a banquet at 6 o'clock this evening, ten-Pythian Sisters was instituted July dered to the Grand officers of both 15, 1924, and at present has a membranches of the order, at which bership of 53 Sisters and 40 Knights. more than 250 persons will be seated A history of the Temple was preand which will mark the first public pared and written by Mrs. Ross use of the new castle, although the Coons and was placed with other building will not be completely records and rosters of both organ-



HARRY C. WERGER, District Deputy Grand Chancellor.

decorated furnished and ready for occupancy for about a month. The installation exercises will take place in Firemen's Hell and will be attended by delegations from lodges and temples throughout this section of the state and Western Massachusetts, including many of the state officers of the Pythian organization.

Chose Husband and Wife. An interesting coincidence in con- Hastings. The remainder of the secnection with the installation is that ond floor is occupied by the entrance the newly-elected chief officers of hall and antercom, separate parathe joint organizations are husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Werger, and Mr. Werger's father, which will use the lodge rooms for Harry C. Werger, as District Deputy its meetings, and a spacious and Grand Chanceller, will be the chief well-appointed kitchen. The first installing officer. The new officers floor is arranged with two stores in to be installed are as follows:

Officers to Be Installed.

Pleasant Valley Lodge, No. 381, Hastings and Zenas Greenman, and Knights of Pythias - Chancellor Earl C. Ferguson's confectionery. Commander, Harry G. Werger; while in the rear are the clubrooms Vice Chancellor, Harold W. Hitch- of the lodge members and entrance cock; Prelate, Henry L. Roaser; hall and stairway. Much work on Master of Work, William E. File; the new building has been per-Keeper of Records and Seal, Allan formed by members of the lodge J. Hitchcock, Master of Exchequer, themselves and various parts of the Fayette Thomas; Master of Finance, construction and finishing have been Stanley Alberts; Inner Guard, D. William Rogers, mason; George Robert Hastings; Outer Guard, Clapper, plumbing and heating; Clarence E. Bame: Property Man- Allan J. Hitchcock, electrical work; ager, Clifford C. Hastings; Trustees, Wergers, painting and decorating, Schuyler Greenman, Alvin Cipperly and Nelson A. Brookner, excavating

Pleasant Valley Temple, Pythian later to fit the basement as a large Excellent Senior, Alida Ackner; Ex- ready for occupancy about March 1. cellent Junior, Irene Ferguson; Mistress of Records and Correspondence, Alice Greenman; Mistress of Finance, Martha Cipperly; Manager, Nellie Worthington; Protector, Irene Bethmann; Guard, Esther Fredenburgh; Trustees, Alida Ackner, Phoebe Cure and Alda Fellows; installing officer, Mary Mielenz; delegate, Mary Mielenz; alternate, Etta Hastings. The William P. Sway, all of Albany. Temple officers will be installed by Grand Junior Bertha Sellingham of Glens Falls and her staff.

Some Lodge History.

Pleasant Valley Lodge was instituted on February 15, 1896, and after a period of activity passed through the vicissitudes frequently experienced by such organizations, but the last three years have seen a notable new development and growth in membership. At present the lodge has 101 members and a number of applicants will receive the degree when the new castle is opened. For more than 25 years the lodge had its quarters in Lewis' Hall, now the Postoffice building, but in January, 1924, moved to the ball of the Miller building at the Corners. About a year ago agitation was started for a Pythian building and a lot on South Street, three doors south of the Corners, was purchased for \$1,100. A Radio conference report is before building fund was started, but the lodge was enabled to begin building at once through the aid of Past District Deputy Grand Chancellor Clifford C. Hastings. When completed and furnished the new castle will represent an outlay of about \$12,000. To hold and maintain the property the lodge became an incorporated body last year and the following were elected as Trustees and officers of the corporation: President, Clifford C. Hastings; Vice President, Albert H. Cipperley; Secretary, Harry New Pythian Castle at West Sand Lake.



OFFICERS OF PLEASANT VALLEY LODGE, K. OF P.



New officers to be inducted at joint installation at West Sand Lake onight, from left to right, front row: Prelate, Henry L. Roaser; Vice Chancellor, Harold W. Hitchcock; Chancellor Commander, Harry G. Werger; Master of Exchequer, Fayette Thomas. Rear row-Keeper Seals, Allan J. Hitchcock; Master Hastings; Outer Guard, Clarence E. Bame.

W. W. Rousseau Was Honored By Choir Members

The upper choir of Holy Cross Episcopal Church held a supper last evening in honor of W. W. Rousseau, more than 18 years and several have served more than 30 years.

smaller gifts, which were most appropriate and occasioned much merriment. One of these was a baby

Mrs. Walter Totty was Chairman of the committee in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Grace Sage, Mrs. Jean Lyman Cooper and Miss Ada Webster.

In Surrogate's Court.

Limited letters of administration were granted today by Surrogate Lawyer of Albany to Mrs. Daisy Zeller of 45 Alden Avenue, Colonie, to permit her to settle with the D. Sisters-Past Chief, Etta Hastings: dining hall and to install bowling & H. Co. for the death of her son, Most Excellent Chief, Ellen Werger; alleys. The lodge rooms will be Gilbert W. Zeller, who was killed on October 27, 1924, by a D. & H. train near his home. The settlement

Letters of administration were granted today to Mrs. Anna Kowalchyk of Cohoes on the estate of her husband. John. The estate consists services will be "Right Mightier of \$1,800 personal property, and it Than Wrong." The evening subject not pay three judgments for a total of \$1,516. They were obtained by goes to the widow and her two Clare L. Sway, Peter A. Sway and children, the oldest of whom is six friendly hour at 5:30 o'clock and

Arrival of Eskimo Dog Teams in This City Yesterday.

North Creek and Saratoga Train Must Continue

Hudson Railroad Co. for permission to discontinue northbound train 183 and southbound train 180 on its Adias organist at the church today. Mrs. ter and spring months has been de-F. W. Peabody acted as toast- nied. The Adirondack branch operates found that more than half of the pany proposed to operate the present Mr. Rousseau was presented a shows that the Commission was not dum accompanying the order states:

portunity for daily round-trip service ritory to the outside world cannot be said to be adequate or convenient This is particularly true when the person residing along the line who desired to go to Saratoga, Albany or other nearby outside points for the three separate days to make the trip. It would seem that if the branch is be at least one train in each direction daily, except Sunday. The facts have not changed to such an extent as to require action by the Commis sion at this time different from that taken by its predecessor in 1920."

District Superintendent to Preach.

Dr. Homer F. Titus, District Superintendent, will preach at both services in St. Mark's Church tomorrow. His subject for the morning will be made. will be "The Value of Your Faith." The Epworth League will hold devotional meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

Talking Movies Demonstrated At Schenectady

Six years of experimentation in he field of talking movies culminated at Schenectady today with Day School and provide demonstration in which a single buildings in University Heigh strip of film recorded the sounds as New Scotland section of Alban well as the picture, says an Associ- nouncmeent was made yester ated Press dispatch. The new process, developed in the laboratories of the General Electric Co., imposes on a motion picture film the sound record, which is recorded and small for the classes. New bu reproduced by means of a beam of light operating on an electrical cell. In today's demonstration the pictures on the screen showed various members of the studio staff of the General Electric broadcasting station WGY in instrumental and vocal musical selections. Synchronization or sound and action was exact. Later there were shown three reals of one of the feature films being shown this week at one of the largest New York City theatres. While there was no attempt made to record the voices of the stage actors. the incidental music of an orchestra of 100 pieces was reproduced, the Agnes' Church, New York, M effect being the same as though the morning. Buriat will be in O orchestra actually was in the the-

Many of the General Electric Co. scientific staff have cooperated in the development of the new process. They include L. T. Robinson, head of the engineering laboratory; Dr W. R. Whitney, director of the research laboratory; C. A. Hoxle, who invented the process of recording gaged in railroad work at P sound by means of a beam of light, and C. W. Hewlett, all working under the general direction of Charles W. Stone, manager of the company's central station department.

AT LA SALLE INSTITUTE

President John Keegan of Class IC at La Salle Institute opened the meeting, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read. John Ball, the class basketball captain, designated a time for practice.

Officers for the third term were elected by Class 2B with the following results: President, Donald Gilhooley; Vice President, John Cunningham; Secretary, Francis Ryan; Treasurer, Joseph Galligan. Donald Amyots spoke on the subject, "The Importance of Religious Training in School." Frank Connolly was appointed to give a talk at the next meeting. Before adjourning the meeting the newly elected class officers voiced their appreciation to the

Traction Fare Hearing. The hearing on the application of

the United Traction Co. to increase the amount of fare on its lines in this section will be resumed at the offices of the Public Service Commission, Albany, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with William P. Prendergast, Chairman of the Commission, presiding. The city of Troy has taken an appeal from the decision of the Appellate Division, which held that the Public Service Commission has the right to regulate the fare on the company's lines in this city, regardless of franchise

A hearing on the petition of the evening at 7 o'clock at the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation to increase its rate for gas Woodrow Court, following a furnished in Saratoga Springs, will of about six months. Mrs. 1 be held Friday morning at 10 came here from Rochester o'clock before R. B. Burnside, as- she was taken ill. Be sistant counsel to the Public Service brother mentioned, another Commission.

Mooseheart Legion Party.

The ladies of the Mooseheart Elmhurst, L. I., Mrs. Pansy Legion held a card party last night and Miss Susan Hoffman at Moose Hall, 276 River Street, hamton, survive. Rev. M. Awards went to Miss Bessie Mace, Hammond, pastor of the 1 business hours must spend a part of Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Katherine Methodist Church, will c Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Bullett, Mrs. Carrie dence, at 8 o'clock. Intern Katherine Ryan, Mrs. Hedges, Arthur Waldron, George be in Laurel Hill Cemetery. Vanderheyden, Joseph Marine, William Riley, Fred Bullett and Fred Hemeon. The spectator's award went to George Wilkes. Another party will be held next Friday at here. Before her marriage the rooms. Refreshments will be Miss Elizabeth LaFleur. S served. The legion will hold a member of St. Jean Baptist regular meeting Wednesday eve- and of St. Anne's Sodi ning, at which time four initiations The survivors are her

Old Age Insurance Bill.

Special Correspondence of The Troy Times. Albany, Jan. 29.—Assemblyman Cuvillier has introduced his bill of last session, establishing a system of old age, unemployment and sickness compulsory insurance.

proposed by Assemblyman Schwartzwald, provides that endowment life policies must contain a provision that, if the insured die before the policy matures, the company will pay the amount of the insurance that the premium paid would have purchased at published ordinary life

Railroad Changes.

Appointment of P. E. Allen of Albany as trainmaster of the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central Railroad, with headquarters at Corning, was announced at Corning today, according to The Associated

Mr. Allen succeeds Louis D. Terbrack of Corning, named trainmas- ing some er at Williamsport, Pa., to succeed Mrs. D. M. Butter James Sheedy, who was promoted to trainmaster of the Buffalo division with offices in Buffalo.

Community Meeting, There will be a meeting of the

Brunswick Community Committee sided in Clients Monday evening at Littlefield's alore. This meeting was scheduled last month, but was postposed on account of a snowstorm. Farm pronlems will be discussed. John D. their King, Superintendent of the Rene- Mon selace County Farm Bureau, will be present,

Albany Acodem Will Have New Biuldings So

Plans are being made to the Albany Academy into a the Board of Trustees that the have been under advisement to time and have been hastened fact that the present blulding are to be erected on proper quired in New Scotland Aven an athletic field. The Albany emy was established in 1803, in the country.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Frank Sortin died Troy Hospital yesterday. Sh born in New York 51 years as moved to Troy two years ago is survived by her husband. Sortin; a sister, Mrs. J. F. Sir and a niece, Miss Helen Sir The funeral will be held fro Cemetery, New York. Ernest R. Kittridge, who ha

station agent for the Rutland road at Berlin for the last two died at his home in that vill 8:30 o'clock this morning fello week's illness from pneumoni Kittridge was born at Salem in 1875. For a long time he Vt., coming from that place i lin. He attended the Baptist C Mr. Kittridge is survived by valid mother and two sister Misses Elsie and Pearl Kittri The funeral of Mrs. M

Waters took place this m from the residence, 108 First and later from St. Mary's C where a requiem high ma sung by Rev. John Feary. Agnes Sheeran was at the org sang during the mass. At the tory Miss Sheeran sang Maria," at the conclusion Dear, O Pray for Me" and a cessional "Lead, Kindly Light funeral was largely attende there were a number of b floral tributes. The bearer James Dwyer, James Leahy, T Leahy, Christopher Corbett ward Ryan and Bernard Rile terment was in St. Joseph's

Brisker, occurred today at th dence, 1022 Sixth Avenue, long illness. She was born many, but came to this cou an early age. She attended i rence's Church and was a the affairs of that church. a member of the Rosery The survivors are two de Miss Elizabeth Brisker an John Sweeney, and one son, ick Brisker of Knoxville, Ter funeral will be held Tuesday ing from the residence an from St. Lawrence's Church,

requiem high mass will be su terment will be in St. Mary's widow of William Kellum. her brother, Elbert A. Hoff E. E. Hoffman of Springs and four sisters, Mrs. Char Laurie and Miss Helen Hoff

Mrs. Olive Landry a native Troan and always three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Mies Adele J. Landry, of and Mrs. Earl S. Wheeler nectady; three sons, George liam J. and Albert J. Land brothers, George H. and El. ler, and three slaters, Mrs The funeral will be held morning from the resider later from St. Jean Baptiste Interment will be in St

prayer service tonight at

SCHAGHTIGOE

Robert Sample la co

The Rebekuh Lodge of air, and Mrs. Fr The Fellowcratt

dance at L O. O. Music will be f Van Duren, Jr.

Frank R. Lyons, Resident Manager of Hotel Troy, Receiving Letter From Billerica, Mass.