WOMAN'S WIT SAVES 25 PERSONS TRAPPED **UPON BLAZING ROOF**

Thrusts Ironing Board Into Policeman's Hands and Thus Stretches Bridge Across Airshaft

CROWD CHEERS RESCUES

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 -A woman's outck wit saved 25 women and children trapped on a blazing roof at 5th avenue and 129th street shortly before 5 p. m. yesterday. The police afterward made vain efforts to

She thrust into the hands of two policemen in the hallway of the Biltmore Apartment, No. 263 West 129th street, seprated from the burning house by a six-

They used the board as a bridge from a fifth-story window of the Blitmore to the roof of the burning building, where women and children were screaming in panic or kneeling in prayer, heavy clouds of smoke sweeping upon them and flames getting nearer and nearer.

One policeman crawled across the iron ing board and, steadying it on the edge of the burning building's roof, guided women and children over it to the policeman in the Blitmore window. It wasn't many

escapes.

Chief Kenion said last night he believed the fire was incendiary. In the last 10 days, he said, in the upper West Side fires had started in the cellars of flat houses

at about the same evening hour.

The reserves of three station houses were called out to police the crowd of several thousands watching the fires and rescues. Policeman Martin Delano and Morris Mannisof manned the ironing-board bridge, and tremendous cheering went up when they were seen carrying to safety women a man and a little

went up when they were seen carrying to safety women, a man and a little boy, too dazed to walk the bridge.

One of the women, Miss Katherine Lewis, 22, and her aged mother, Anna, were only half-conscious. Miss Lewis was bedridden on the fourth floor and her mother refused to desert her. Policeman Hartwig alded them to the rear, where Mannisof and Delano completed their rescue. Mrs. Bessie Flanagan, 62; Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Healey, both half-suffocated, and 3-year-old Victor Wilkins, who had been found staggering along the fourth floor hallway by Delano and carried to the roof, were among those taken over the bridge.

COAL BILLS WORRY COUNCILS; NEW BIDS ARE REQUESTED

Funds Believed Inadequate Because of Advanced Prices

New bids for the city's coal supply for 1916 have been asked by Director Mc-Laughlin, of the Department of Supplies, who this time asks dealers to specify how much fuel they can deliver before

The new estimates will be received January 20, and no awards will be made

January 20, and no awards will be made until after they are compared with the high prices asked when coal estimates were received by former Director Loeb at the close of the last administration.

The price of coal has steadily increased until it has become a problem for Councils to find the necessary money. Shippers in this city have withdrawn all future price quotations and press now are quoted only for spot delivery. The city is now paying from 20 to 30 cents a ton excess on the coal used by the Water Department during the last few months, because Louncils failed to appropriate sufficient money to cover the year when the 1915 contracts were gwarded in December, 1915.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. north and west, rain in southeast portion turning to snow tonight; Friday fair; much colder tonight and Friday with a cold wave; strong west to northwest

winds.
The storm that was moving into the lower Ohio valley from the southwest yesterday is central north of Lake Ontario this morning, having caused general precipitation throughout the castern half of the country. The western cold wave has spread over the lake region and the Ohio basin at the rear of the storm and will reach the Atlantic coast tonight. It has spread southward with remarkable energy, carrying temperatures remarkable energy, carrying temperatures considerably below freezing to the Texas

Observations at Philadelphia Barometer S A. M. 20.50

Wind Southwest, 5 miles gly Rules Precipitation last 24 hours 11 Humlesty 100 Minimum temperature 36 Maximum temperature 43
Almanac of the Day
Sun sets 4.55 p.m. Moon sets 1.26 a.m. Moon souths 7.00 p.m.
Lamps to Be Lighted Autos and other vehicles 5:15 p.m.
The Tides PORT RICHMOND.
Low water
Take water 1-99 n.m.

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Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

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SOCIETY TO ATTEND 'GAMBOL OF THE GODS'

Brilliant Pageant for Benefit of School of Industrial Art to Be Staged Tonight

A pageant, brilliant and gorseous in every, particular, will be staged tenight at the Bellevie-Stratford, Many of the city a society folk will attend. Society has entered into the spirit of the occasion with a vim and viror that has assured the success of the affair. One society man has been studying up on the thics of being the property man; another has charge of the show.

"The Gambol of the Gods" is the title chosen for the affair, which is being given for the benefit of the School of industrial Art, and the title itself is no further away from the piot—if there is

dustrial Art, and the title itself is no further away from the plot—if there is any—than the usual musical comedy which belongs to the same amusement family as does the pascant to be presented tonight. A reat, live cabaret show, which forms the second half of the spectacle, will have for its entertainers many society folk who have proved themselves above the term of "amateur." In addition to this, the costumes, which were designed by Miss Frances Watts, will carry an appeal that will strike the masculine eye as forcibly as they will those of the other sex. As a means of entrancing the attractiveness of the costumes, many of the debutantes will wear them.

and children over it to the policeman in the Biltmore window. It wasn't many of the city, have been working hard on minutes after all were safe when the root, with a great spout of fire and sparks, ent to hear their younger relatives sing. crashed in.

Eight or ten other persons were carried down fire ladders. Scores used fireStotesbury, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, Mrs. James Francis Sullivan, Mrs. Charle magne Tower, Mrs. T. DeWitt Cuyler,
Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, Mrs. Samuel
F. Houston, Mrs. William A. Dick, Mrs.
George W. Childs Drexel, Mrs. John
Kearsley Mitchell, Mrs. Alexander Van
Hensselaer, Mrs. George Wharton Pepner Mrs. Edward Bole and Mrs. J. Perper, Mrs. Edward Bok and Mrs. J. Ber-

per, Mrs. Edward Bok and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott.

Mrs. C. Leland Harrison is in charge of the pageant itself, and she has been assisted by Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson. The managers are Mrs. Charles Platt, 3d, Mrs. Jasper Yeates Brinton, Mrs. George Harrison Frazier, Miss Eleanor Hopkins and Miss Sylvia Barnes. Miss Cornelia Leidy is challenged of the Progress Comand Miss Sylvia Barnes. Miss Cornelia Leidy is chairman of the Program Cemmittee, and Miss Rosamond Hoyt occupies a similar position on the Property Committee. Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Jr., is chairman of the Publicity Committee. The posters for the pageant were distributed by Mrs. William Drayton Grange, and were printed from the design of Miss Helena Day, of the School of Industrial Art. of Industrial Art.

The cast of the play in the pageant is made up as follows:

made up as foliows;

Adrienne, an actress. Miss Alberta Hrinton
Gino, a peasant. Philip A. Castner, Jr.
Garon Deasant. Philip A. Castner, Jr.
Garon Altred Law
Count W Montague Lycett, Jr.
God of Chance Miss Derothy Nortis
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Trouble George Drexel Steel

MAN CHEATS DEATH CHAIR IN SING SING

Prisoner, Sentenced to Be Electrocuted, Hangs Himself in Cell

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Cheating the aw of its just toil. Angelo Leggio, centenced to be electrocuted for hirter a man to slay his rival, committed suicide n the death house at Sing Sing today by hanging himself. Two cells away was

by hanging nimself. Two cells away was William Flack, the man Legglo hired to do the killing.

Legglo used the sheet from his cot to take his life. He waited until the guard had made preparations to give breakfast to all the inmates of the death house, and then tied the twisted sheet to the unner the warment its warment. upper tier, wrapped it atout his neck. He climbed up the cell bars and then let his body suspend in the air.

"Even if my appeal goes against me, I'll never go to the death chair," Leggio told another prisoner several weeks ago, Last night he heard the appeal had been denied. Today he made good his threat. Flack, Leggio's hireling in the murder of Giuseppe Marino, will go to the chair January 31. He was brought down last May to give testimony, which resulted in Leggio's conviction. The killing requited over Morino supplanting Leggio in Louisa Macaluse's affections.

Police Court Chronicles

Any cat, no matter what its color or ationality, is assured of protection when in distress if Clarence Mullen is around. Clarence knows that many cats are persecuted. He has seen them dodge bricks and clubs and suffer no end of indignities. It was only natural, then, when he saw



stricken cat on a telegraph pole near 2d and York streets that he went to the rescue. The boys managed to get the cat reacte. The coys managed to get the cat to the top of the pole before Clarence reached the scene. Pussy took a grip on the cross arms and then managed to shake from her head the nouse with which she had been raised. Foiled in their attempt to have a lynching party, the young desperadoes then brought a bulldor which they knew was dog, which they knew was an avowed enemy of the cat, to wait for her when she slid to the bottom of the pole.

Clarence told the dog there was "nothin' doin'," but the buil only gave him a defiant yowl. He kicked the animal into the street. The cat, which had been watching from its safety first perch, then took a daredevil slide to the ground. The dog made a flark movement and cat. dog' made a flank movement and got a neck hold on the cat. There was a flurry of legs and tails mingled with unearthly yells. Mullen made matters werse by rooting for the cat. When the felline got its second wind it clawed the buil unmercifully and the latter ran off in diagrace. But Mullen declined to move, and offered to back the felline authors and offered to back the felline authors and

offered to back the fellne against all comers. When Sergeant Little urged him to depart he became defiant and was taken before Magistrate Glenn at the 4th and York streets station.

and York streets station.
"Your interest in homeless cats is to
be admired," said the Judge. "but your be admired." said the Judge. "but your spirit of peace was succeeded by combative policies which we cannot condone. A rest of five days in the county prison will help to soothe your nerves."

Deaf Mute Dies on Way to Work

Miss Sarah Dynn, 5 years old, a deaf mute, dropped dead this morning just as she entered the Pilling & Madeley hosiery mills, Trenton avenue and Huntingdon street, where she had been employed. At her home, 2674 Belgrude street, it was learned that she had been a sufferer from heart trouble for some time and a heart attack is supposed to have been the cause of her death.

Capt. O'Keefe, U. S. A., Back to Duty Captain M. H. O'Keefe, U. S. A. left this city today to join his company in the Philippines after a furlough. He has been visiting his brother-in-law, Police Captain, Nicholas Kenny, and was tendered a fare-well dinner last night at the little Wal-ton.

A SCENE OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE EDWARD PERRY ESTATE FOES CANNOT STARVE



Leonore Ulrich surrounded by officials of the Paramount Pictures Corporation in the new offices of the company. From left to right, Raymond Pawley, William E. Smith, Miss Ulrich, William L. Sherry, A. D. Flinton, W. W. Hodkinson and Hiram Abrams.

LATEST MOVIE STUNT IS "DUPLEX THEATRE"

Two Auditoriums Under One Roof in Detroit to Save Patrons Trouble

By the Photoplay Editor

One of the most unique moving picture houses which has ever been erected was opened during the holidays in Detroit, with the V-L-S-E feature, "The Turn of the Road," as the initial attraction.

This house is called the Duplex Theatre, for the reason that it contains two auditoriums, with separate stages, and is so constructed that whenever people enter the theatre they are not obliged to wait any protracted time for the beginning of .. picture.

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This is made possible by showing the feature film on a screen in one auditorium and short reels on the one in the other. The doors of the auditorium wherein the long feature is being shown are closed the moment the feature starts. At the same time the doors of the second auditorium are opened, and those who arrive later are seated there, where a well-selected program of comedy, travelogue and illustrated news films is shown.

vard off of Woodward, and has attracted a great deal of attention from both the public and the trade, having been vis-ited by representative moving picture men from New York, Chicago, Boston and other cities.

Robert Warwick's boyhood hobby was the collection of birds' eggs. Even now it is hard to keep him on the ground when out working on exterior scenes for the pictures in which he is to star. When-ever he spots a bird's nest he recurs to his boyhood passion and skins up the tree that to see what is in the nest. just to see what is in the nest.

Lenore Uirich, the beautiful Pallas Paramount star, visited the new private office of W. W. Hodkinson, president of the Paramount Pictures Corporation, on the occasion of the opening of the latest Paramount offices at 457 Fifth avenue, New York city. New York city. There were present at this 'housewarm-

ing" of the Paramount Pictures Cor-poration a great many notables, includ-ing Daniel Frohman, Adolph Zukor and Rufus Steele, surrounded by whom the popular star of "The Bird of Paradise" held a little reception of her own. During the course of the evening Wil-

liam Stickles, the eminent song composer, played over for Miss Ulrich the song called "Paula," which is to accompany the orchestration of her next ...m fr Pailas Pictures. The air was so catchy that A. D. Flinton, president of the Kan-sas City Feature Flim Company, caught the little star in his arms and did a one-"I only hope," said Miss Ulrich, "that's

the public will like the song as well as I enjoyed making the picture."

Mary O'Connor, scenario editor of the Griffith Company, is at work on the film scenario for "Macbeth" at the first pro-duction in which Sir Beerbohm Tree will appear at that studio. Miss O'Connor says that after studying the film possibilities of the play she wonders if Shakespeare was not anticipating the camera, for the production lends itself in every possible manner to the screen, and as an ideal scenario. John Emerson will return from New York to direct the preduction. Special sets for that period are under construction and the location men have at last found a Sherwood forest for the big scenes of the production.

CHARITY, THAT IS KIND, THEME OF SOCIETY MEETING TODAY

Inside Workings of Organization Revealed in Talks

The real workings of the Society for Organizing Charity wil be disclosed today at the Educational Exhibit in the Widener Building, when the topic of the con-ferences will be "The Needy Family and the Friendly Visitor."

"The common impression," said R. M. Little today, "is that a needy family simply requires a loaf of bread and some clothes, with, perhaps, a little rent money thrown in. But this is far from being the real state of affairs. Our workers, by a friendly and sympathetic attitude, find out the real needs of a family in dis-

find out the real needs of a family in dis-tress, and then we supply what aid we can inside of 24 hours."

The speakers will be Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Miss Betsey Libbey, the Rsv. W. Arthur Warner, B. Franklin Pepper and R. R. Porter Bradford, of the Light-house. house.

\$7,285,570 IN YEAR ADDED TO JERSEY MANUFACTURERS

72 New Factories Built-Camden Leads Industry

TRENTON, Jan. 13.—Seventy-two fac-tories were opened in New Jersey during the last twelve months, so the State Bureau of Industrial Statistics of the De-

Bureau of Industrial Statistics of the Department of Labor says today in its annual report to the Governor.

It is shown that the total cost of such buildings and machinery amounted to \$2,135,800. The report also states that the number of existing plants that were enlarged to a greater or less extent in this State during the same period numbered 30 and that the expenditure for these improvements amounted to \$5,158,770.

It is shown that the industries gaining the largest accessions of new plants are

Asphalt paints, auto tires, anthracite Asphalt paints, auto tires, anthracite coal briquettes, aluminum cooking utensils, calculating machines, chemicals, cigars, cut glass, electric lamps, embroideries, hosiery, munitions of war, piece dyeing, plumbing supplies, tool steel, silk dyeing and fluibhing, synthetic dyes and colors and vacuum bottles.

The report says: "In the matter of total expenditure for factory enlargement and new construction, Camben leads all

and new construction, Camden leads all cities in the States with \$1,940,673 to its credit. Harrison comes next with record of \$942,000.

EXTEND BUILDERS' CAMPAIGN

Membership Fight for Exchange to Continue at Least Another Week

The campaign of the Greater Builders' Exchange to herease its membership to 200 will be con used for at least a week. The field workers were so active yesterday that nearly 600 applications for membership were reported by 6 o'clock last

night. W. Nelson Mayhew, chairman of the Membership Committee, said that, while he was thoroughly tired out after his 72-hour day-and-night effort, he was willing to continue the campaign until the 2000-mark was reached. Among the con-tractors who have joined is the Vare

Theatrical Baedeker

BROAD—"The Chief," with John Drew man Hone Craws, An alegant 3-plece readmade: a little mug, but quite charming. PHOTOPLAYS.

CHESTNUT STREET OFERA HOUSE-All reek. "A Parisian Romance, a Fox film, th H. Cooper Cliffe and Derothy Green a picture of Parisian INe before the war. S'ANLEY-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Golden Chance," with Cica Ridgely and Walace Reid, ARCADIA-Thursday, Friday and Saturday "The Miscing Links," with Robert Hand and Norma Talmadge

PALACE-Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Lydia Gilmore," with Pauline Frederick,

KEITH'S—"The Laire of the North," a dancing specialty; Bessle Winn, vocalist, Galvard and company in "The Luck of a Total and Line Seatt and Henry Keans in "The Chile of an Inches of the Chile, and the cree"; Conlin, Steel and Parks chine Ching, Leinzig, magician; the Lunette Spiters, John Curly, musician; the Two Carltons, GLOBE-Haves and convex to "The Steel Chine Control of the Chine Chine

cree'; Conlin, Steel, and Parka. comedians: Leinzig, magician; the Lunette Spisers. John Cutly, musician; the Two Carlions, GLOHE—Hayes and company in "The Plana Mover"; The Ergott Lillipottana, Farher and company in "Thing a Chance" Warti and Kunen in "The Terrible Judgs.' Scott and Wilson, acrobatts Henry and Henry, comedians; Betty Risk, vocalist; the Marino Siseters De Arino and Doughas, acrobatts; George Moore, lungler CROSS KEYS—"Ridland," Curtis and company in "On the Golf Links. Sammson and Doughas, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis in "The Tamer," Prances Lieb, the Four Rosafres. COLONIAL—"Ye Old Tyme Halloween," Wilson, Brothers, comedians; C'Comor and the Ledgett Sisters. Mile. Spellman's trained rears. Clemence and O'Connor, Ellis-Nolon trouse of arrobusts. Dickerson and Desann, comedians: Elizabeth Otto, misnist; the Flying Ashmonts, the Angoras-Wernst troups.
NIXON'S—Rigolette Twins, Crossman's Eight Entertainers, Monkey Hippodrome, Walters and Clare in "That Always Haipean" | Philiprick and De Veau, Wattson and Fagan.
GHAND—Ten Moors, acrobatts, Venic Henshaw and Join Avery in "A Vaudeville Tuble d'Hote", Margaret and William Cutty, musicians; Simons and Curtis, skaters, Sunners and Morse, comedians: Dorothy Muenter, comedienne.

AMERICAN—"The Girl from Out Yonder."
nautleal drama in four acts, with the Arvin
stock company featuring Miss Buth Robin KNICKERBOCKER—'The Natural Law." a problem play. It's the first Philadeinith performance presented by the Knickerbocker players. AT POPULAR PRICES

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Clothing Man's Property at "\$200,000 and Upward"

The will of Edward Perry, founder of the clothing firm of Perry & Co., ad-lifted to probate today, disposes of an estate valued at "\$200,000 and upwards." The property is left to the widow, Ann E. Perry, two daughters and three sons. The major portion of an estate, valued E. Perry, two daughters and three sons. The major portion of an estate, valued at \$120,000, is disposed of in private bequests by the will of Thomas Parker, who died at the Hotel Hanover on December 6. A trust is created for the benefit of his widow and son, George Parker, Should the latter die before his mother the principal of the trust is to be equally divided between the Industrial Home for the Blind and the Central, Moyamensing, Northeastern and Western Improvement Societies.

Moyamensins, Northeastern and Western Improvement Societies.
Other wills probated were thom of Dr. John Sibbald, Huntingdon pike and B street, which disposes of effects valued at \$5,000; Josephus H. McCullough, 538 North 43th street, \$54,000; James Donnelly, 123 North 42d street, \$23,796; Antonio Sans, Wernersville, Pa., \$20,000; Mary G. Love, who died in the Homeopathic Hospital, \$7980; Maria A. Wieber, 1311 North Marvine street, \$6100; Delie B. Montan, 2016 Dickinson street, \$6000; Henry Herman, 630 North 31th street, \$5000; Charles Carter, Presbyterian Hospital, \$1000; Lasbelfa Linton, 1327 South Wilton street, \$3000; Robert H. Lloyd, 4319 Mitchell street, \$2000, and Matiida Kohl, 20th and Diamond streets, \$2000.

FUNERAL OF DE LORENZOS, MOTHER AND SON, SATURDAY

Prominent Italians Succumb to Pneumonia-Double Burial

A double funeral will be held Saturday A double funeral will be near Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for Angelo de Lorenzo and his mother, Mrs. Vincenza de Lorenzo, who died sesterday within four hours of each other, at their home, s.d. Fouth 8th street. They were both victims of recurrents.

Mr. De Lorenzo was a manu acturing confectioner and one of the bat-known Italian citizens in Philadelpala. He acquired considerable wealth, having had a factory at 5th and South streets for the last 20 years. There he made candy and conducted wholesale and retail stores. He was 64 years old. He had been ill for a week, and his mother, who was 0, helped to nurse her son and became

exhausted by overwork.

Mr. De Lorenzo, who came to this
country with his mother many years ago,
was a leader in the Italian colony. He was one of the men who assisted in col-lecting large sums to send to Italy iol-lowing the earthquakes of recent years With his mother, he was a member of the Church of St. Mary Magdalen de Pazzi, 7th and Montrose streets.

GERMANY, DIET TOLD

Will Places Value of Late Chancellor Says Empire Is Sure to Be Victorious-Increase Income Tax

> BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- "Together with our King and Emperor we march toward the turning of the road sure of victory," deweg in his address opening the 1916 seasion of the Prussian Diet. Speaking in his official capacity as

Prime Minister of Prussia, Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg declared that the Prusalan spirit is invincible and that Germany is showing the world that she cannot be starved out.

"As our enemies forced this war upon us they may also bear the duties and responsibility as the nations fight to inflict wounds upon each other," said Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

"Our enemies planned to demoralize Correctly by cutting her off from the

Germany by cutting her off from the transatiantic world, but this plan has failed. Our agricultural resources assure the nation of sustenance. We are relying upon the strength of our industrials—

the deeds our armies, filled with of facable grandeur and herotam."
At the conclusion of his speece Prime Minister announced that would be introduced increasing the come tax. Railroad building in Primary Continue, the speaker said, deather war.

MASS-MEETING IN AID OF JEWISH RELIEF FURN

Plans Discussed for Starting a Cox wide Campaign

A meeting was held last night at the home of ex-Judge Mayer Suisberger. If Girard avenue, where plans were di-cussed for a city-wide campaign to raise funds for the relief of Jewish war aut.

ferers.

The first step will be a great publis meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House Sunday, January 20. Every effort is being and the step of the s

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ROBERT HANDN and NORMA TALMADGE IN MISSING LINKS

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON MATINEE DAILY Pathe Gold Rooster Play "EXCUSE ME" Featuring GEORGE F. MARION. Other BLUEBIRD 2200 NORTH BROAD ST.

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"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

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ROBERT T. HAINES in VICTORIA MARKET ST. HOLBROOK BLINN in

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WEST PHILADELPHIA LOCUST 52D AND HOLBROOK BLINN in "LIFE'S WHIRLPOOL"

BELMONT 52d St. Ab. Market Mate.

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