MUNICIPAL COURT SPLIT NOW URGED

MacNeille's Opposition to Woman May Be Basis of Issue

ROW OVER APPOINTMENT

Juvenile Branch Should Be Independent, Judge's Friends Argue

property of the prospective appointment in Ira Jane D. Rippin as chief probation for of the Juvenile Court, an outlook that threatens a serious split in the sustepal Court, declare the power of appointment for offices in the Juvenile Court and he taken from Judge Brown and and in the hands of the Juvenile Court

The plan of Judge Brown to appoint gra Rippin as chief probation officer being known yesterday with the disclosure not such a move would bring about a develoed fight from Judge Raymond Machelle of the Juvenile Court, and many of a supporters. Mrs. Rippin is now supertens probation officer of the Domestic estations and Mindemeanants branches of the Municipal Court, at a salary of \$2500 a

Already the trouble, started by the re-Already the trouble, started by the reset that Mrs. Rippin would get the Juveilla Court post, is responsible for a plan
a diverce the Juvenile Court from the
set of the Municipal Court, so that the
resident Judge of the Municipal Court, at
twent Judge Brown, will have no jurisdirion over it.
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under the present system the Judge of the Javenile Court has nothing to say sheet the assistants who work with him. They are all appointed by Judge Brown. Judge MacNeille's friends point out that a would be easy for an unfriendly Judge to fill the Juvenile Court offices with a trong of incompetents, and for the resulting inefficient administration of the court lease the Juvenile Court Judge. There are many abuses the system can be made to accomplish, Judge MacNeille's apporters say. Upon the relation between the Juvenile Court Judge and his chief prebation officer depends the mechanism of the court. Therefore, it is argued, the appointment of Mrs. Rippin over Judge MacNeille's protest would disrupt the order of the court and injure the system already in operation.

The ultimate object of those who want to take the power of appointment to Juvenile Court offices out of Judge Brown's hands and put it within the power of the

alls Court offices out of Judge Brown a hadds and put it within the power of the Juvenile Court Judge himself is an appeal to the Legislature. It is probable the next Legislature will be asked to pass an act making the Juvenile Court a complete with the appointive power where

at making the Juvenile Court a complete setily, with the appointive power where prants of Judge MacNeille say it should be in the hands of the Juvenile Court Judge Brown declined to comment on the report that he would appoint Mrs. Rigola as chief probation officer in the age of Judge MacNeille's opposition
"I don't want to be a party to any
emiroversy." he said. "When the proper
time comes the announcement of the ap-

pointment will be made."

Both sides are resting, waiting for the sther to make the next move. It is reported the appointment will be made and amounted January 1.

DUPED GIRL, PENITENT AND ILL, BACK HOME

Demaris Thompkins Returns to Ardmore After Suicide Attempt in Pittsburgh

Demarks Thompkins, the sixteen-year-old Ardmore girl who attempted suicide in Pitts-lurgh after she was deserted by the man fer shom she left her home twenty days ago, returned home last night in the company of E. T. Hallisey, chief of the Haverfurd township police. The girl is penitent. silent and ill, according to Hallisey.

Demaris has been forgiven by her trouble to have ced confidence. She will be kept at home until wanted by the Pittsburgh police as a witness in case of the arrest of the man, who is still a fugitive.

He is Raymond Gardner, alias Al Grant. I traveling bookbinder from Boston, and is wanted in Louisville. Ky., as well as in Pittsburgh, on a charge of abandoning his

three-year-old boy, Gardner, desarted, is being cared for at the Thompkins hame in Ardmore. He was left there soon after the father secured Demaris as a day surse. It was during her employment by Gardner that the girl is supposed to have sens under his influence.

WANTS CONGRESS XMAS GIFT FOR SUFFRAGISTS

Party Leader Here Says Solons Should Gladden Hearts of Women by Passing National Amendment

Passing the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution of the United states and putting the matter of woman suffrage up to the States for ratification would be the finest Christmas present which to man of the country could possibly give the women of the nation, according to Mrs. Beorge A. Dunning, president of the Woman suffrage party of Philadelphia.

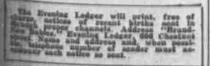
marage party of Philadelphia.

When told today that the Judiciary Committee had reported favorably on the suffress amendment, Mrs. Dunning said wouldn't it be fine if Congress would pass favorably on the bill before Christmas? It waid he such a grand Christmas present are to the women of the country.

We were much surprised to hear that is Judiciary Committee had reported on matter favorably so soon. Mrs. Dunding added with a smile. "We had hoped in matter would be taken up at this session, but we hardly thought it would come to soin. Every time the question comes are than giad to hear that it has been nected on favorably by the Judiciary Committee. The men will be fair with us, I has sure, when the matter is put to a vote."

Bey Fatally Hurt While Coasting POTTSVILLE, Pa. Dec. 15. — While cing last night at Cresson. Charles its the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, with great impetus collided in large touring car and suffered inform which he died in the doctor's

Brand-New Babies



BELLY, Mr. and Mrs. Noland Edgar, brillington, N. J., a son.

189, Mr. and Mrs. Nellson, 2159 North Steamth atreet, a son, Nellson Peters.

PREFERS WIFEHOOD TO SPOTLIGHT



Eleanor Christy (Mrs. Bernard Granville) as an everyday wife.

Eleanor Christy as an actress in the part of Intoxication

TOO MUCH IN LOVE WITH HUSBAND TO ENJOY FOOTLIGHT TRIUMPHS

Pretty Eleanor Christy, Actress, Wants a Home and a Real Kitchen-Absent Treatment Taboo in Marital Matters, She Finds After Experience

MOST girls in some period of their youth entertain the rosy vision of leaving home for a spectacular stage career.

Miss Eleanor Christy, young, pretty and successful, has reversed the order. After six years of cumulative triumphs on the stage she has decided, just like a regular "anti," that not only is woman's place in the home, but that her happiness lies there.

Miss Christy has a double role in "Experience." With remarkable skill for so young a woman—she is twenty-two—she young a woman—she is twenty-two—she plays the part of intoxication and the lead,

Frailty.

But if you ask her which of her roles she prefers she will tell you without heafta-

That of the wife of Bernard Granville. Seventeen months ago she became the wife of the juvenile lead of Ziegfeld Folles. For a year she renounced the footlights to be just a wife. But "hey"—"they" means the theatrical managers who always have their eyes opened for pretty and talented young women—besieged her again and induced her to resume her role in "Experience."

"But it doesn't work," she said seriously as she stopped gathering together innumer-able little boxes containing Christmas gifts and sat down in her room at the Ritz to talk. "I don't think it is possible for two young people who are very much in love with each other to be very happ? If their ways lie apart. Mr. Granville and I have been separated almost continuously since I resumed my role, and we don't like it a We want a home" She ended in a

"It may be possible," she continued, "for

rab on each other. Now, although I met Mr. Granville when we were both playing in the Follies, I should never want to play in the same company with him again. am not jealous, but," she added, humanly feminine, "an actor—and particularly one in the Follies—must of necessity de things on the stage that might lead to jealousy. if seen too often. All I'm looking for now is a home with a real kitchen in it—one that I can go into even if we do have a

Miss Christy, or Mrs. Granville, is a pulchritudinous brunette. Her sister, Eatelle Christy, is known to all as the original Christy model.

It takes a truly domestically inclined person to inject the home atmosphere into a formal hotel room. Mrs. Granville had done t. There was a machine, there was a half-completed negligee, there were the Christ-mas presents scattered around heiter-skelter in true home fashion.

"I don't care if the stage never sees me again. I'm going to 'pull the woman stuff' just as hard as I can and have a good time at it," was her blithesome way of concluding

Park Come to Aid of Wives

and Children

Wives and children of many of the

Pennsylvania guardsmen now at the bor-

der are assured of a merry Christmas as

a result of efforts of the Girl Scouts of

Ashbourns and Elkins Park, It was learned

today that a card party given by the scouts

and the Old York Road Unit of the Women's

Preparedness League netted a substantial

sum of money, which will be used to pro-

vide food and clothing for seven mothers and twenty-eight children who were in a destitute condition on account of the ab-

sence of the breadwinners at the Mexican border.

soldiers showed that their families were suffering from lack of food and that many of their children were compelled to remain in bed because of insufficient clothing

Investigation of the homes of the absent

GIVE CHRISTMAS CHEER RUSE OF "MILLIONAIRE" SLEUTH TRAPS WOMAN TO GUARDSMEN'S FAMILIES

Girl Scouts of Ashbourne and Elkins Gains Entrance to Apartment and Arrests Mrs. E. D. Moon, Accused of Defrauding Hotels

Hats off to the millionaire detective Slouths are called upon nearly every day to play the part of tramps, hobose and bums, to run their prey to ground. Detective Robert Downey, however, had an unusual case and did the unusual—posed as a millionaire. He won. This detective millionaire-for-a-day from

Boston, "doiled up fit to kill," gained en-trance to the apartment of Mrs. E. D. Moon, 4815 Chestnut street, and served her with four warrants accusing her of defrauding

At a preliminary hearing before Magis-trate Pérsch, Mrs. Moon was held in \$1000 bail for a further hearing. According to the testimony, she came to Philadelphia on November 15 and registered at the Lincoln Hotel under the name of Mrs. E. D. Selden, J. Warren Friar, manager of the hotel, identified her as the woman who contracted

bill for \$66.05. According to Detective Downey, she then passed a worthless check for \$50 at the Hamilton Court Apartments, defrauded a Market street department store out of \$300, the Hotel Walton out of \$70 and the Bristol

MOVIE STUNT AT FIRE AS MAN CLIMBS LEDGE

Throng in Snow-Covered Street Cheers Roomer When He Ends Perilous Trip Along Cornice

A movie stunt was performed by a roomer trapped on the fourth floor of 1012 Pine street this morning, to escape from a fire, is which eleven persons were routed in their night clothes to snow-covered streets.

Many persons watched Charles Rose, the roomer, as he opened a window and made his way along a narrow cornice that led to the next building. They cheered when he ended his perilous trip.

The fire was discovered about 5 o'clock by Joseph Weber. He smelled smoke while dressing and found a burning mattress on the fourth floor. After arousing the occupants of the house, he threw the mattress from a window and was burned on the hands. The damage is estimated at \$100.

ands. The damage is estimated at \$100. Cumberland Democrats Spent \$1935 CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 15.—Filing of final accounts by Cumberland County candidates show that the Democratic County Commit-tee received and spent \$1935. This amount was made up by a \$400 contribution from the Democratic State Committee, \$1000 from candidates and officeholders. Presi-dent Wilson polled \$432 votes and the serv-ices of eighty-si xmen were required as

Milk for 11,500 Babes, Rockefeller Gift BERLIN, Dec. 15.—The Rockefeller War Relief Commission, says an Overseas News Agency announcement, has obtained per-mission to import from Switzerland eighty tons of condensed milk each month. "Eleven thousand five hundred babies in Warsaw and 5000 in Lods," adds the state-ment, "will thus receive a daily ration of milk. The German railroads will ship this milk free of charge."





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HOUSE PLANS SPEEDY COUNT TARNOWSKI VOTE ON FOOD INQUIRY

Prepared to Vote on Resolution Demanding Living Cost Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The high cost of living complainants in Congress today lined up for a finish fight to force action in the House on the Borland resolution for an investigation of food prices by the Federal Trade Commission. The resolution, reported favorably by the Judiciary Committee, is now squarely before the House and its supporters will devote their efforts to forcing a vote on the measure.

Representative Borland, author of the resolution, said today that unless early action was assured on the resolution by the leaders, he would try to obtain a special rule from the committee on rules to force the inquiry measure to a vote. He said:

The demand for action on this meas-The demand for action on this measure is strong enough to warrant the adoption of a special rule to put it through. It is the first measure which will enable Congress to express self on the high cost of living problem, and it should have the support of very member. The measure proposes a comprehensive investigation to determine the cause of high prices, and if possible to find a way of securing fair prices for the producers with a fair price to the consumer. I believe that this is the only means which the Government has at hand to meet this problem, which is the biggest domestic problem, which is the biggest domestic question now before our people. The passage of the Borland resolution

by the House would make the measure ef-fective, as it is in the form of a mandate from the House to the Trade Commission and does not require action in the Senate or by the President.

NATURE SOLVES PROBLEM OF DYEING COTTON

Product Exhibited in Alabama Received Coloring in Growth-Brown and Blue Samples Raised

ANNISTON, Ala., Dec. 15.—Councilman Claude J. Settles, of this city, is exhibiting samples of brown cotton which he believes, if it can be grown successfully on a large scale, will in a measure solve the German dye problem in this country. The cotton exhibited by Settles was not dyed brown, but grew that color in his back yard on Glen Addie avenue, and nature made it a fast brown, for no amount of boiling or washing changed its color the least bit, he washing changed its color the least bit, he

A small bale of blue cotton, from similar seed, was raised this year northwest of Anniston. This also is washable and the staple of both brown and blue was of medium length.

GETS SAFE-CONDUCT

Allied Governments Consent to U. S. Request to Let Austrian Ambassador Reach Washington

LONDON, Dec. 15 -According to the reuest of the United States, the Allies have consented to grant a safe conduct to America to Count Tarnowski, the newly appointed Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to Wash-

Count Tarnowski was appointed Am-bassador to the United States to succeed Count Dumba, who returned to Vienna be-cause he was no longer "persona grata" to America. The United States made known its displeasure at Dumba's action and he was recalled. When Tarnowski was appointed his successor, several weeks ago, the Alites refused him safe conduct, first, on the ground that his enjourage was entirely the ground that his entourage was entirely too large to be bona fide, and, later, because it was contended by the Allies that previous experience had shown Teutonic diplomats were first of all propagandlats of the Ger-man Powers, and England would merely be aiding her enemy by permitting them to travel. to travel

The United States later made formal request for Tarnowski's safe passage. It remained unanswered and a second request was recently made of England.

Mrs. Coxe to Be Santa Claus Again HAZLETON, Pa., Dec 15.— The 4000 children of the miners at the collieries of Coxe Brithers & Co. will receive their. Christmas gifts of clothing, toys and sweets from Mrs. Eckley B. Coxe, widow of the anthracits operator, at their respective school-busses on the afternoon of December 21. Mrs. Coxe has been Santa Claus to the boys and girls at the mines for nearly half a century.

Increase in Gas Rate Upheld

HARRISBURG, Dec. 15 -- Increase of the Potter Gas Company's minimum rate from fifty cents to a dollar for furnishing natural gas in its field is upheld by the Public Service Commission because of the conditions prevailing in the natural gas business in an opinion handed down by Com-missioner M. J. Brecht, dismissing com-plaint made by the citizens of Galeton against the company's rate.

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DENY COURTS AUTHORITY

Labor Leaders Fight Injunction Obtained by Expelled Local Unions

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 15.—International President John P. White and all the other general officers of the United Mine Workers declared in court here through their counsel, ex-Congressman James B. Reilly and J. P. Monaghan, that the County Court had no authority to grant an njunction against them. They asked that the suit of Local No. 1403, of Shepandoah, be dismissed.

This local, together with two other Shenandoah locals, has been expelled for alleged illegal payment of strike benefits

QUELL MINE STRIKE BIOT

Three Hundred I. W. W. Members Disperse on Arrival of Constabulary

WILKES-HARRE, Pa., Dec. 15.—Industrial Workers of the World called a mine strike at Bernice, Sullivan County. Three-hundred men responded to the call and started rioting on a small scale when other mine workers refused to join their strike.

A call was sent in to the barracks of Troop B, State Constabulary, and a squad of troops was hurried to the scene on a special train.

Sheriff J. C. Gaven called out a small force of deputies in an effort to preserve order until the troops arrived, when I. W. W. leaders at once dispersed the strikers.

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Sets; large flat Scarf and Muff at \$22.50 \$35 Moline and Erminette Sets; ripple cape and melon

Muff at\$17.50 \$100 Eastern Mink Sets; animal Scarf and melon Muff at \$50.00

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through special newspaper articles and household pages, and through a voluminous correspondence extending into every state in the Union, the Domestic Science Department has saved thousands upon thousands of dollars for housekeepers.

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