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President Begin; Second Term Washington, D. C .- For the first ime, a Presidential inauguration was noved forward from the traditional March 4th to January 20th, in accordis second term on the latter date. President Roosevelt will be the first former Presidents, Mrs. Woodrow Willected President not to serve a full four years, since his new term will end January 20, 1941, and he will lose his salary for six weeks, originally having taken office on March 4.

Scotland Moving Westward

Glasgow, Scotland-While geolo-

cials renewed their efforts to effect peaceable settlement of their dif-

Mouse Lovers Organize

Boston, Mass.-Sixty pet mice were lation. Leading spirit of the organrier, rector of an Episcopal church at America is \$2.50

Flu Epidemic Subsiding

New York City-With an estimated per cent of the nation in the grip of fluenza, the epidemic seems to have reached its peak this week and public health officials look for a gradual ubsidence. This year's type is a milder form than in 1922, 1923 and 1929, out more severe than in 1926 and

Whisky Label Censored

Chicago, III .- A local blending firm ontrol Administration to cease label- Miss Jacobs only since November. ing its product "Wally Whisky-Fit For a King." 'The FACA pointed to regulation forbidding beverage laels that give undue notoriety to international personalities.

Frankness Richly Rewarded er and chauffeur, inserted the follow-

ten-I'm laxy; hate to work; I'm none FARM HAND BADLY too honest, must have short hours and decent salary; prefer chauffeur's poston; don't want to work but have o." He was offered seventeen jobs.

Big Will Contest Starts

rett died in 1895 he left his widow \$6,000,000, with a plea that at her laims have been filed from 48 states One of the horses was killed. and 29 foreign countries alleging represent action may last ten years. In ed. the meantime the estate is growing at the rate of \$1,400 daily.

The Week In Business

Despite curtailment of auto shipments due to the General Motors truction of merchant ships reached subher consumption increased 23 per

Woman Leader Sued Newport, R. L-For calling seven Republican State Senators, who joined forces with the Democrats, "yellow dogs" and "traitors to their party." Mrs. Eilen French Vanderbilt

Fitz-Simons, wealthy Republican National Committeewoman, is defendent in seven libel suits for \$10,000 each. Mrs. Coolidge Pensioned Northampton, Mass.-Although ex-President Calvin Coolidge was supposed to have left an estate locally esance with the new law. In beginning just been granted a federal pension timated at \$700,000, his widow has of \$5,000 a year. Of living widows of son and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt each

Editor Freed of Libel

receive a like sum. Three others, Mrs.

William H. Taft, Mrs. Francis Folsom

Cleveland Preston and Mrs. Benjamin

Harrison declined similar grants.

Mountain View, Cal.-Following last sists have long known that there is an November's election, P. Milton Smith, almost imperceptable movement in editor of the Register-Leader, stated great bodies of land on the earth's editorially: "It was the most astonsurface. Thomas R. Tannahill, in ishing thing . . . that a man univerchecking intricate observations at sally hated for a smiling hypocrite, a Clasgow Observatory, was startled to montebank of the lowest order, and find-that Scotland was evidently mov- the biggest false alarm since the creng toward Labrador at the rate of 8 atlon of man should sweep 26 millions of ordinarily sane American voters off their feet in a hysteria of wildeyed madness." Horace Beales, presi-Flint, Mich.-After the violence of dent of the Patriotic League, promptly last week, in which clouds of tear- charged the editor with libel, but Jusgas swept through the streets of the lice of the Peace Grandin Miller, of notor section in a clash between San Jose, has just dismissed the General Motors strikers and the po-charge, holding that there was no dilice, labor leaders and company offi- rect accusation against the President.

The Week At the Capital Washington, D. C .- The President received the preliminary proposals from Major George L. Berry's Councit for Industrial Progress recommend- Dr. P. D. Balley Gave Interesting Talk out through their paces at the na. ing federal aid to small business enion's first rodent show, sponsored by terprises, a permanent economic adthe American Mouse Fanciers Asso. visory commission, fixed maximum hours of labor and minimum wages, abolition of child labor and elimina- cipal of the Waterville Central School, tion of unfair trade practices. . . The was elected president of the Water-Stockport, N. Y., whose entry won a Senate Banking and Currency Commit- ville Civic Club at its annual meeting silver cup for "best in the show." In tee approved an extension to June 30, last Thursday night at Hotel Bruns of any young farmers of the communi-England the National Mouse Club 1939, of the President's power to alter wick. John P. Heckert was elected ty and is free of charge, holds two or three shows a week, and the gold content of the dollar and to vice president and Harry Northrop expert breeders ask \$100 for a blue maintain a stabilization fund of \$2, secretary and treasurer. port breeders ask \$100 tor a blue | 000,000,000. . The U. S. Employment | A summary of the recent village out the state. Last winter 124 courses for luncheon and then took a trip Service in 1926 found jobs for 1.519. ments were 172,354, an increase of 185

Barrymore Sued for Divorce Hollywood, Cal.-Demanding \$10, gain of 14 per cent. 000 counsel fees, \$1,000 costs and 'reasonable allmony," the former Elaine (Barry) Jacobs, 21-year-old stage aspirant, sued 54-year-old John Barrymore for divorce, alleging that at a New Year's party he threatened to "kill or seriously malm" her. The actor has already been divorced three was ordered by the Federal Alcohol times, and he has been married to

per cent over December previous.

Condition of the Treasury (For Last Fiscal Week) Balance 1,888,141,713

William Horrigan, farm hand for Smith Evans, upper White Street, was badly injured late yesterday aft-Philadelphia, Pa.-When Robert Gar- ernoon in an auto accident near the Livermore farm at Sangerfield.

Horrigan was driving a team of leath the fortune should be distribut- horses when two automobiles apd to charitable institutions. Mrs. proached from either direction. The Sarrett left only \$62,500 to charity, driver of one of the cars, reported to and since then the estate has grown have been blinded by the approaching o \$17,000,000. Fearful that the state lights of the opposite car, crashed innight take the fortune in the absence to the wagon throwing Horrigan to of recognized heirs, thousands of the pavement and breaking his ankle.

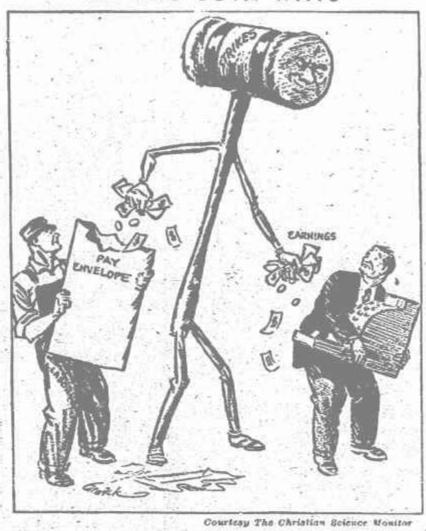
Mr. Horrigan was taken to the oflationship to the Garretts. The State fice of Dr. E. Deland Battles and a preme Court has already ruled out X-ray was taken later at the office of 15,000 such claims, and unless whole- Dr. I. C. Rice. Troopers from the had entered the body. We find that pounds a year ago. Throughout the working to improve the social status.

ed Director Of Farm Brokers Association

strike, freight-car loadings increased was reciected a director of the New existing because of superstition and tial plants or the same as during No-10,576 over the previous week and York State Farm Brokers Associa- ignorance, now associated with reli- vember. hearly 14 per cent over the correspond- tion, at its annual meeting held at gion as well and magic and mystery. ng week last year. . . World con- Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, last week. Step across the line in Pennsylvania 2.251,000 tons in the last quarter of leading farm land dealers throughout ple in the mountainous regions prac- conquests were matters of the heart

he previous quarter. . . U. S. crude in existance for over thirty years. Members of the Farm Brokers' re- ous charms and incantations, or 'Hex- conception of the heart was discovent last year, reaching an all time port that 1936 was a very active year ing an Enemy' by Voodoism. ligh of 573 522 tons, nearly a hundred in the sale of farms, and all of them housand tons more than the peak of are very optimistic and anticipate an phers, the heart occupied thoughts fountain or source was in the liver, 1929. . . At Cincinnati the Institute of exceptional business this year. Those along other lines. It serves as the that the blood flowed from the liver evening the 22nd. The literary pro-Scrap Iron & Steel held its ninth an attending the meeting from this disand convention, at which the prevail. trict were Raiph W. Arend, regional sic and song. Around it centered all thence to the lungs where it was fan- er will be featured by a mock wedding ng price of \$18.17 per ton for heavy vice president of The New York Real the ideas of love and hate. It was ned and cooled, thence to the brain followed by a variety shower for the Waterville 8. Fouls called, on Dolge- found safety under the protecting and

HITTING BOTH WAYS



At January Meeting Last Thurs-

Arthur A. Radley, supervising prin-

179 over the 1930 federal census or a and attended these short courses.

Dr. Bailey said. "It is hardly possible to mention conduct this type of work. health today without also mentioning prevention of disease. The daily duto combat ignorance and to awaken a Deficit, fiscal year 1,492,779,275 in an age when we are daily harassed program will appear next week. Miami, Fla.—Raiph Burdick, paint- Public debt 34,464,484,782 by thousands of fly-by-night concerns, each with their particular individual propaganda of radio, magazine and RATHBUN TO SPEAK AT newspaper advertising of both foods and medicines, many of which are of no value whatever, other than to fill the coffers of the manufacturer. So many of these advertisements of late

should follow. "When we go back into ancient hisunderstood, and that it was not con- preside. sidered an organ of vital importance. stepped in and combined with magic. ing the same period a year ago. Not only in our savage tribes but ev-936, an increase of 140,000 tons over the State of New York and has been ticing their belief of superstition 'cast- and not ideas of the brain. ing out' the evils of disease by vari-

> "Again, among our ancient philoso- physicians believed that the blood urer of the Farm Brokers Association. more than all other parts of the human

AGRI. SHORT COURSE

The Agriculture Short Course for agriculture building of the Waterville wouldn't have missed it for the school. This course is a regular ag- world," "I could listen to her all riculture school held each winter by the agriculture department of the interest. Later the hostess served school, and will be the seventh one caviar canapes, to honor Russia! held. It is arranged for the benefit

ensus made by members of the club were given in 222 agriculture depart- through the Bake: greenhouses, with 463 in private industry, a gain of 36 was given by Roger W. Huntington, ments of the high schools, which particular attention to the wonderful per cent over 1935. December place chairman of the committee having means that 56 per cent of the depart- orchid house, a fairly recent addition charge of the work. The report shows ments are conducting this type of to Mr. Baker's "seven acres under that Waterville has a present popula- work. In 1936 there were 3,184 young glass." tion of 1,478. This is an increase of men from farms who were enrolled

There seems to be a growing de-Dr. P. Dr Bailey, Deansboro, was mand for this type of school and the the guest speaker and he gave a very number and attendance throughout the interesting talk on the heart, how it country is increasing from year to The January meeting of the Wom-

was organized in the Waterville school ported a balance in the treasury of ties of a physician are not only to at. in 1930, a short course has been held \$34.45. Letters of thanks from Mrs. LOCAL OIL TEAM tempt the cure of human ills, but also each winter. Many different types of Perez, Havana, Cuba and St. Anagriculture work have been offered. drews' Priory, Honolulu, T. H., for Receipts \$ 64,869,521 better understanding of our physical This year the principal contents of funds sent them, were read and much Expenditures 116,346,962 selves, and the importance of profes- the course will be Electricity on the enjoyed. It was voted to send \$10 at sional medical advice. We are living Farm and Dairy Feeding. A complete this time to The House of the Good Three Fast Games Scheduled For

have had to do with socalled heart dustry outlined by the farm leaders tion to the enlarged and redecorated remedies that we medical men feel who met in New York recently will parish house. the need of trying to get before the be discussed by Henry H. Rathbun, people true facts of dangers of heart vice preseldent of the Dairymen's disease, and the need of your seeking League Cooperative Association, at Guild would like to dispose of them local team was somewhat handicapthe advise of your physician and per- the meeting of the Oneida-Herkimer as soon as possible. mit him to outline your treatment and district in the Supervisors' Chambers give you the advice on the course you at the Court House, Utica, Monday, January 25.

tory, we find that the heart was little County President Harry M. Fuess will fixed social position for the two races, Clayville American Legion team will

We find that magic, mystery and medi- milk production was still above last justment of the two races has been Leagues will be played in the Central cine were about one and the same year, the report being given that pro- slow and of necessity, there has been School gym. Friday Clark Mills will thing. Disease was considered a duction was 193 pounds per day per much trouble and unhappiness. There be met in a league game on the Mills phenomenon, or an evil spirit, which dairy last week as compared with 163 are several different organizations court. hale eliminations can be made, the New Hartford Sub-station investigate the ancient physicians practiced two fall production per day per dairy has character and position of the colored kinds of magic. One a white magic or been around 30 pounds above the prethe cure of disease, and the other a vious year. This means that every branches for colored and white men Roger W. Huntington Re-elect- black magic or destructive magic. As farm in the territory has produced 15 and Y. W. C. A. having both colored knowledge increased, superstition quarts of milk per day more than dur- and white women in the same branch.

Roger W. Huntington, local realtor, en to this day we find various beliefs was \$1.91 in Class A volume differen-

This organization is made up of the today and you will find a sect of peo- body. Hopes, desires, ambitions and

"It was not until 1628 that a true ered. Before that time our ancient (Turn to page 7 please)

GETS SIX MONTHS FOR ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

David T. Gladwell, 20, Yonkers, was sentenced Monday by County Judge Ezra Hanagan to six months in fail. He pleaded guilty to attempted burglary, third degree, in attempting on January S, last, to enter the Waterville Central School. The court also decreed that he must leave the county at the expiration of his sentence. a door with a tire tool stolen from a

car parked in the school yard.

TRAVELER'S CLUB HEARS

Dean of Wells College Was Guest Speaker at January Meeting

was an overnight guest of Miss Ro- mansion. salle Mayer. Miss Davis, who is Dean of the Department of Sociology at Wells College, gave an informal talk on Russia to the Traveler's Club at in that country. She told "the travemanner about the customs, characteristics, education, habits, appearance of the Russians. Entering the country in contact with different groups and

this year have had "surprise programs," all pleasant, interesting and a table from the former home of Wen-Other such short courses are also instructive. At the last meeting they dell Phillips. being held in other schools through- all "traveled" to the Hotel Martin

night," etc.-testified to her hearers'

works and its general relation to our year. Both the State and Federal an's Auxiliary of Grace Church held Bureaus of Vocational Agriculture Monday evening was attended by 29 are anxious for more departments to members. Following prayers the minutes of the previous meeting were read Since the agriculture department and accepted and the treasurer re-Shepherd, at Utica, N. Y., and to do some sewing for the children. There is an especial need for bedding.

The plan for benefiting the dairy in- ly finished and are a wonderful addi- threatened by the losers.

church calendars on hand and the gain their second league victory. The

Miss Mayer had charge of the eve- visitors arrived. ning's reading, her subject being "Negro-White Adjustments." While the provide the opposition for the Cherry The session is called for 1 p. m. and negro was held in slavery there was a Valley team. Tuesday evening the but following freedom and the right be host to the Oilers. Thursday eve-Director Rathbun stated today that to vote this was changed. The read ning a team from one of the City race, the Y. M. C. A. having different The exclusion of the colored people The League pool price for December from unions has worked hardship in many cases and held the negro to the

lowest paid jobs in every line. Mrs. Orrin Terry, Mrs. E. B. Hitchman and Mrs. I. C. Rice served delicious refreshments and a social hour

The next regular meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange will be held Friday symbol of all the compositions of mu- to the heart where it was warmed, gram which is in charge of the lecturnelting scrap was said to be the high. Estate Board, and John Evans, treas mentioned in our prose and poetry where the food which had become newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Harold For. ville 6, on Waterville 10. Referee, sheltering care of Gerrit Smith, their

Gerrit Smith Miller Home Is Of Historical Interest

Famous Old Home Destroyed By Fire Replaced By 92-Year-Old Descendant of Great Abolitionist-Mr. Miller Owns Oldest Holstein Herd In America-Cattle Imported From Holland In 1869

Gladwell was caught by Janitor Jo- 92nd birthday anniversary. Mr. Mil- herd." seph Humphreys while trying to jimmy ler is the grandson of the famous The Holstein herd on the Gerrit

Residents of central New York were ed from Holland in 1869. shocked early last spring when news historical homestead of the Miller The tablet states that this farm is the loss of his famous home, which contained many valuable heirlooms and This is the home of the oldest Holpriceless historic volumes, Mr. Miller stein-Friesian herd in America. set about rebuilding a fine old house Miss Jean Davis of Aurora, N. Y., a short distance from the famous old 53 head of Dutch cattle. Mr. Miller

Many Antiques In Home

vide a place for the relics saved from Miss Mayer's on Tuesday evening. In the disastrous fire of last spring. The the summer of 1935 Miss Davis took front porch of the new homestead is a course at Columbia University on lighted by a lantern, used in the days ago, sold a tract of 75,000 acres of the Russian language, and last sum- of Gerrit Smith, when the night watch- land in central New York to Peter mer she spent seven weeks traveling man walked around the town carrying Smith, great grandfather of Gerrit

Several pieces of furniture grace the principal industry. At that time John new homestead, among them being a Jacob Astor and Peter Smith were dining room table used by Gerrit Smith young and poor men, engaged in the when in Congress in 1854. An old Pe- fur business as partners. In the cenfrom Poland and traveling down to ter Smith student chair over one hun- ter of this tract Peter Smith located the Caspian Sea, Miss Davis came dred years old, stands at one side of his home, naming the village Peterthe fireplace in the library, while Mr. boro, and the town, Smithfield. Here gained a great store of knowledge, Miller's mother's chair occupies the the large three-story colonial house, this year will begin February 9 in the first-hand. Remarks such as "I other side. A desk which belonged to which was burned last spring, was Gerrit Smith is also in use.

Other interesting articles include a reproduction of the football given Mr. Miller as the originator of organized football; a marble piece of the clasped ous station of the "underground rail-The meetings of the Traveler's Club hands of Gerrit and Elizabeth Carroll Smith, made by a young negress; and

nouse with its time-worn mud guards and the old horse block have their gro slaves were hidden away and places before the new homestead, hav- transported from one free state to aning been moved from the original other. Such was not the case however, homestead grounds.

Owner Honored By Harvard

In the living room old portraits and the degree given to Gerrit Smith Miller by Harvard University will be found. The degree which was presented by former President Lowell reads: "A man should be honored for making two blades of grass to grow where one grew before, so honor should go

Next Week

Tuesday evening the Cherry Valley Mrs. Johnstone, chairman of the Ba. Oil team traveled to Bridgewater and zaar and supper, reported a balance handed the town team a 37-21 setback, on hand of \$30.14 after paying for with Nicholas Gibbons leading the at- four feet high, walled up, the top bethe chairs for the parish house. These tack with 13 points. The oil team ing covered with stones. A small chairs are of sturdy construction, nice took an early lead and was never

Last Thursday Dolgaville, after a belated start, overcame a slight lead Mrs. George Bissell has some of the set by the Oilers in the first half to ped by the lengthy practice before the

Next week three strong foes will

Doigeville	G	E.	
C. DeLuco, f	4	2	10
A. DeLuco, f	0	0	.0
Brereton, f		2	2
J. Paval'k, c		0	4
Levonski, g	1	1	3
Brosat, g		0	4
Scott, g	-	0	6
	-	-	-
	12	5	29
Waterville	G	\mathbf{F}	T
Gibbons, f	.1	0	2
Hughes, f		1	7
G. Dunn, f		0	. 2
R. Dunn, c	0	0	0
Kane, g		2	- 4
Jacobs, g		1	9
		****	-

Score end of first half, Dolgeville 8,

Within a few weeks Gerrit Smith, to him who produced two quarts of Miller of Peterboro, will celebrate his milk instead of one from his Holstein

Abolitionist, Gerrit Smith, who aided Smith Miller farm is of great historislaves in escaping from the southern cal interest, being direct descendants states during the Civil War period. | of the original Holstein cattle import-

A large boulder bearing a bronze came of the destruction by fire of the tablet is erected beside the highway. family at Peterboro. Undaunted by the home of Kriemhild Herd, established in 1869 by the Hon, Gerrit S. Miller.

The original importation comprised named this herd "Kriemheld," in honor of a beautiful princess who lived in Holland. . Some of the present animals The new home of Mr. Miller will pro- in the herd are eight to ten generations in a direct line from the original

imported herd. When the Indians, over 125 years the lantern and calling out the hours. Smith Miller, the fur business was the erected and it was there that Gerrit Smith, the great abolitionist, made history during the dark days of the Civil War. The old homestead was a famway" in abolition days.

Haven For Escaped Slaves

In former days many residents of the state visited Peterboro and the The first stone step leading to the surrounding territory expecting to find some sort of a hidden tunnel where ne as the "underground railway" was simply a fanciful name given to the journey negro slaves made from the south, through the northern states to Canada, traveling generally at night

> cape from the slave owners in the Many of the negroes found refuge n the Peterboro mansion and in the great Peterboro swamp which is adjacent to the community. Following the war and the freeing of the slaves. many negroes made their homes in the little village of Peterboro, some finding employment on the Miller farm. and today there are descendants of

these slaves still residing in the com-

and hiding by day in an effort to es-

munity. A few years ago an underground tunnel was discovered at West Eaton, a few miles south of Peterboro. The tunnel ran some 40 feet into a sand hill. It was about three feet wide and chamber was found at the end of the

Investigators believed that this was one of the hiding places for the slaves in Civil War times, and if so the tunnel and the hidden chamber were probably known to Gerrit Smith.

The abolitionist held title to nearly three-quarters of a million acres of land, a large portion of which he gave away for humanity. He assisted negro families and this practice was continued by his daughter Elizabeth, who married Col. Miller, and by their son, Gerrit Smith Miller, the present own-

Organized Football Team It was Gerrit Miller who organized

the first football team to play for an entire season, while he was in a preparatory school near Harvard. He organized and captained the Oneida Football Team and his team went through the season' undefeated. A monument has been erected on Boston Commons on the ground where the old team used to play. Jim Lovett, who later became a professional ball player, was a member of the team, and it was Mr. Miller and Mr. Lovett who laid out the Harvard College diamond as a baseball field in 1862.

In the old days a goal constituted a game and as the Oneida Football Team was never beaten the members could boast that "their goal line was never crossed."

Many of the descendants of the negro slaves work on farms in the Peterboro community and carry on their duties in the faithful way of their ancestors, who were fortunate enough to escape from the slave states and who abolitionist friend,-M. W.