

NO BLOND MAIDENS TO PLAY ANGEL PART.

Chardon, O., Jan. 1 .-- Chardon's Christmas celebration was forced to worry along without an angel. And here's the reason: There were

no blond maidens to play the part in Chardon. A careful taking of stock revealed the fact that all of the young ladies of the village were decidedly brunette, and therefore could not portray the part of the Christmas angel.

EDITOR QUITS JOB TO GATHER ACORNS.

Cottonwood. Cal., Jan. 1 .- With print paper gone skyhigh in price, is it profitable for a publisher to issue? Burney J. McNamar, editor and ceipts totaled \$300,000. Two roof owner of the Cottonwood Enter- gardens charged \$11 a seat for their prise, answers, this best in his actions. He has left his editorial chair to gather acorns in the forest. Acorns are now selling at \$1.50 per

sack. They are used for fuel. on hip pocket bottles, showed no Editor McNamar has gathered in 98 sacks this month. In his absence and the supreme court had forecast. his wife edits and gets out the paper.

ANTI-DYSENTERY GERM IS DISCOVERED IN JAPAN.

Paris Jan. 1 .- The discovery of a new microbe capable of killing he dysentery bacillus is announced at the Academy of Medicine by Professor Roux.

physician, discovered the new mi-crobe in the main intestine of sev-to downtown eating places in suit-Dr. Kabechima, a Japanese naval eral patients. One injection of a semade from dysentery bacilli purified by this microbe gave immunity within five days in experiments with rabbits.

MAN FALLS DEAD ON SPEEDING MOTORCYCLE.

Geneva, Jan. 1 .- A dead man on in the day had announced the law a motorcycle rode through one of the principal streets here recently. Samuel Bellone, 21 years old, son of an Italain deput, was riding on his machine when he had a sudden heart attack and died while traveling at a good speed, his hands still ling the handles, though his head had fallen forward on the bar. The machine costinued running

for more than 100 yards before collabsing.

"AUTO POKER" LATEST GAME OF CHANCE.

Manhattan, Kan., Jan. 1.-Auto poker" is Manhattan's latest game of chance.

The game came to notice a few atternoons ago when two players were arrested and paid \$10 fines in the police court. The "plungers" were betting as to

the scenc.

ADVOCATES STUDY OF PALMISTRY IN SCHOOLS.

London, Jan. 4.-The study of palmistry in the spublic schools is eing advocated by Miss Julie Critten, who claims to be the leading woman palmist in Great Britain. At an address at Steinway Hall she declared that the palm of every school thild should be examined in order to help him or her determine his life work. Miss Critten says that

one of her chief missions is to de-tach palmistry from the humbug which has been brought down it nogt past four weeks.

thousand police officers, who lined Broadway from Thirty-third street to Columbia Circle, said they had little to do and few arrests were

made. The celebration was not confined to places of merriment. The chimes of hundreds of churches rang out as of old at midnight, while thousands of whistles shrieked an accompaniment. Many thousands attended street hill. watch night meetings in the churches. A chorus of 1,800 voices sang at Madison Square Garden

while a pageant was presented. Theaters were crowded beyond sliding again. capacity, notwithstanding the fact that most of the larger houses had

doubled the price of admission. It was estimated that the box office reof the Athletic club. midnight shows. Young men and girls on their way from theaters "took a slide" Serve Self in Chicago.

the

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Chicago's husky young New Year, nursed last night

signs of being as dry as congress Cafes became cafeterias last night and serve-yourself service apparently proved adequate to produce all the traditional joys of the New Year welcome.

Illinoiss' search and seizure law, which prohibits movement of liquor, even across the street, went by the Hip pocket flasks were boards. fashionable, but thirstier ones trans-

track. cases baskets, golf bags and in one case even a trunk was used. Police threats of enforcement of the drastic search law failed of execution. Glum-faced detectives, asthe fun.

stood idly by and with envious eyes watched the contraband liquor disappear. Chief Garrity, who earlier

Phoenix Park Only Open

To Public During Hours goods boxes that would accommo-Dublin, Jan. 1 .- An order has prising young soldier was using a been issued closing Phoenix park "scoop shovel." to the public from a half hour after sunset until a half hour before sunrise

The Sinn Fein leader, Arthur Grifbandit hunters. fith, in an interview, comments upon what he calls a conspiracy of silence

on the part of the English press on the part of the English press big touring car. They wanted to concerning the coercion of Ireland slide, too, and cop-like they wanted and the police and military activity. the whole track. Then, too, when He declares: one cop went to slide some one

"There exists a camorra in Dublin pushed him. That was rough stuff castle which has been working to and entirely uncalled for. There was

Kansas City to Make Bid whether the first number of pass-ing automobiles would be odd or the military and police, acting under even, when the police appeared on orders of the castle, not a single one of which has been mentioned in the

English papers. To Ask Death Penalty for

ready withdrawn as a contender, the Men Held at Wichita Falls prospects for Kansas City securing Wichita Falls, Tex., Jan. 1 .- Dis- the 1920 democratic convention are trict Attorney Fletcher Jones anlooming up brightly.

nounced that the death penalty Twelve sub-committees of the would be sought in the trial of Jack committee to raise the funds for se-Wolford and Blackie Harris, alleged curing the convention today reported highwaymen, arrested Saturday fol-lowing the attempt of the robbery of 14 more sub-committees yet to re-

a store at Waggoner City, the oil town 14 miles northwest of this city More than 30 cases of highway robbery have been reported in the announced that St. Louis had with-cil regions of this county during the drawn from the race, and would rate if he can find no other place sons who witnessed the speeding au-the windshield and fell 60 feet from habeas corpus hearing in criminal to adjust the safety catch of his re-

To Serve as Sleds by to steal sugar this year when in-vading the homes of his clientele. Theater Crowds. Vox Populi resolved that he would

Come Back for More.

mingled melodiously

shricks of girls.

never again complain about the More than 1,000 young men and weather. Henry Umph swore that women, boys and girls tied up trafhe would never, never again, play fic on Douglas street between Sevhis slide trombone at an open with enteenth and Sixteenth streets dow after 10 p. m. about 11 last night by "breaking in Yesterday was not a whole holiday a sliding track down the Douglas

for some. It was observed that a steam shovel was at work at the The police riot squad put northwest corner of Eighteenth and damper on the evening's fun by Howard streets, excavating for the scattering the frolickers. Some of oundation of one of the many large the sliders returned later and began business structures that will be crected in Omaha this year. This Early in the evening, several young steam shovel seemed to suggest the

men used the freshly fallen snow spirit of industry that will characterize Omaha in 1920. Bank work to slide on. They developed a splendid track on the sidewalk just cast ers yesterday morning were observed checking the December state-

ments for thousands of depositors who will call today to learn their financial standing.

All Welcome 1920. and came back for more. About 10 sliders realized that business The theaters, skating and dancing was too good for such limited space offered divertisement for thousands as the sidewalk so they transferred vesterday. The home folks enjoyed their attentions to the hill cast of dinners especially prepared for the occasion and the prandial features of Seventeenth street on Douglas. held up and robbed the Farmers and The sliding party soon mounted hotels were in keeping with the day to great proportions. The shouts Merchants bank at Benson of \$115. Among the activities yesterday 600 Wednesday morning made their was the writing of "1920" hilarious boys and young many escape, the police are combing the city for new clues that might lead to times by persons who feared they the with would forget to change the year on An automobilist attented to run their letters today.

the gauntlet shortly before 11. A "We are all glad that 1919 has dozen or more young men seized passed from the scene of action and that 1920 is here," said a business is hiding in the city. The aban- ter, who told the authorities a story the big touring car and whirled it completely around on the glazed man as he lighted one of his Christ mas cigars and beguiled the time A police officer heard about the reminiscently. "I can not help but big toboggan party in the heart of feel that Omaha emerged with town and forgetting for the nonce stronger morale and better esprit de

his frantic efforts to locate the Ben- corps for having 'gone over the top. signed to watch the downtown cafes son bank bandits sallied over to see so to speak, last year. I do not believe that the millennium will come

this year, but I am confident that Slide on Tin Cans.

the future is bright for Omaha and It was certainly great to see sev that we will make a real advance this cral hundred young men and girls year, commercially, educationally, (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) enjoying themselves. Some were socially and in every way that goes sliding down the hill on boards. to make a better and greater city. some had tig caus, some had dry Everybody should resolve to do his or her part toward making Omaha

date whole families and one entera city of substantial citizenship and of great business opportunity. Nineteen twenty is here. Every-It was too good to miss. Mr. Pothing is new again. A new leaf has lice Officer couldn't resist extending | been turned and Omaha is ready for an invitation to some of his fellow- the start.

He called the police station. Kansas City's Leading A dozen "peelers" motored up in a

> Thirst Emporium Closed Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1.-The

bank. Frank Jones" bar, located at 1708 Walnut street, and for more than 30 years the leading thirst emporium of this city, closed its doors Wednesday night. Known as the

"Frank Jones place," although it has changed hands several times since the death of Mr. Jones, years tification of the bandits through For Democratic Convention ago, the place has been a historic landmark in the life of the city.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1 .- With The fixtures were said to be the approximately \$40,000 of the \$50,000 costliest in the city. The bar and convention fund subscribed, and the rear bar were of mahogany, with rest in sight, and with St. Louis al-French mirrors, and cut glass fixtures. Costly paintings were hung on the walls, and the fixtures were valued at \$25,000.

Tenant Safe Who Cannot

Find Another Abode New York, Jan. 1 .- Judge Strahl thence by various streets to Twelfth of the municipal court has decided and Chicago streets, where they

that a tenant cannot be dispossessed abandoned the car. lawfully for refusal to comply with



Kirk Gang.

arrest of the desperadoes.

It is the opinion of Chief of De

tectives Dunn that the bandit gang

doued car, bearing an Iowa license

afternoon standing in Chicago street

between Twelfth and Thirteenth

Detectives Are Recalled.

points 50 miles in the country to in-

vestigate reports that the bandits

were seen speeding along country

roads returned to Omaha yesterday

the bandit gang is the identification

of two of the robbers as Frank

Adams, alias John Appleby, and

Thomas McKay, notorious gunme"

Both were members of the gang

that held up and robbed the Mala-

streets, identified a picture of Apple-

by as the exact resemblance of one

of the holdup men he saw enter the

Trace Route of Escape.

The latest clue to the identity of

Detectives that were dispatched to

streets

No. 213357, was found Wednesday

Floyd Prevost, a former close friend of J. Stanley Brown, was again taken into custody Thursday for examination in connection with With the finding of the Cadillac Brown's death, December 23. car in which the four bandits who

When brought to the county jail Prevost refused to answer questions night following two convulsions, by the officers, standing on his con- may have been caused by wood alstitutional rights as he had in re- cohol poisoning, according to Counfusing to testify at the coroner's in- ty Attorney Shotwell. quest earlier in the week.

Neither would he discuss the when confronted by Mrs. Cecil Vesphysician. incriminating Prevost and Mrs. Ruth

Brown, the young widow. Prosecutor Lynn Johnston dea warrant for Prevost. Such action would be taken, however, he stated

if habeas corpus proceedings were instituted. Beyond accusing Prevost of com-

plicity in the killing of Brown, whose bullet-riddled body was found in his automobile on a country road near here, Mrs. Vester added nothing to her version of the tragedy. So far she is the only person directly charged with Brown's death. Ofheials are quoted as saving they believe she was not responsible, but have caused the woman's death. has knowledge that will aid them in

shock jewelry store in Omaha on January 30, 1918, in broad daylight. clearing up the mystery. Mrs. Ves- Mrs. Hansen that his wife did not ter's hearing has been set for Sat- poison herself voluntarily. "She al-McKay and Appleby are suspected ter's he of having been implicated in other recent robberies in Omaha.

F. C. Kuhl, Sixty-third and Maple No New Year's Reception Held at the White House fied of her illness."

Washington, Jan. 1 .- New Year's working on the case.

day was observed so quietly in Washington today that it was much

Other witnesses to the escape of like an Jrdinary Sunday. There the bandits identified a photo of Mc- were no public receptions. y as a member of the bandit gang, church services were not different Police have photos and finger prints from those in hundreds of Ameri of both men. No report of the iden- can cities. President Wilson's illness forced

photographs or finger prints of the. abandonment of the customary bandits that were taken by Hans White House celebration. Nielsen, Bertillon expert, has yet rounded by members of his family,

been made. Detectives expect abso- the president spent two hours in a lute identification of the robbers by wheel chair in the sunshine on the the finger print photographs. south portico, away from the wind, The route taken by the bandits in and later received greetings from their escape from the bank was east heads of many foreign nations,

on Military avenue, north on the on Lake street, south on Twenty- and receptions,

fourth street, east on Willis avenue south on Twenty-second street.

Police have traced this route

WOOD ALCOHOL ganizations addressed meetings urgng their hearers to "await the one oig day" and that their purpose was MURDER CASE MAY BE CAUSE OF othing less than overthrow of the government. Mr. Hoyne declared that the I. W. W., the communist party and the communist labor party members and anarchists and syndi-calists were distributing tons of seditious literature. He said today's raids were only the beginning of his Bottle of "Dago drive, which he declared was intend-Red' ed to extirpate all radicals from Thought to Have Caused Cook county. His investigation, he said, had disclosed that the leading Fatal Convulsionsagitators in "this criminal conspiracy" centered their activities in

Autopsy Held. The death of Mrs. Anna Hansen, 4227 Mayberry avenue, Wednesday

An autopsy was held yesterday

George W. Keisling, manager of the lunch room at the Burlington I. W. W., convicted of violation of station, where Mrs. Hansen was the espionage law.

clined to say whether he would ask chef, said he has in his possession chef, said he has in his possession Anne Grovarsky, 34, was the only a bottle containing "Dago Red." a woman arrested. She and 27 men highly intoxicating Italian wine, were taken from I. W. W. headquarwhich the woman is thought to have ter...

her first convulsion at the lunch room. Mrs. Hansen vomited a red liquid that appeared like the stuff in the bottle She was taken to St. Catherine's hospital where she suffered two convulsions just before death. Dr. S.

H. Smith, who attended her, de-It is the belief of the husband of

ways appeared happy about the house," he said. "She left home at 11 a. m. to go on duty at the lunch room. At 6 last night I was noti-County Investigator Dempsey is

Two Victims in Chicago. Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Two deaths re-

sulting from wood alcohol poisonwomen ing, supposedly the result of New Year's eve celebrations, were reported to the coroner today. To day's victims here were John Walstrom, 16, and Joseph Prince, aged

Thirty-Five Under Arrest. New Haven, Conn., Jan, 1.-Thir-

Woman Released.

-five men were under arrest in Connecticut as a result of the investigation of federal, state and city officials into the wave of fatalities

The usual exchange of calls were and iP less caused by drinking poi-Krug park road, east on Ames ave- made by diplomats and members of son visky. The death toll in the nue, south on Thirtieth street, east the cabinet entertained at luncheo1 state in seven

Actress Killed.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.-Vanita Fitz- Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1.-Mrs. Ida Ott, under indictment for the murrugh of New York, an actress, was der of her husband "Andrew L. killed in an automobile accident. December 23, was released on \$5,000 a bridge. She was 24 years old district court.

been armed with 200 search warrants and that in addition warrants charging conspiracy had been issued by Judge Hugo Pam of the criminal court. Four men were arrested on, the latter warrants. Among them was George Andreytchine, an I. W. by Dr. S. McCleneghan, coroner's W., released on bond some time ago from Leavenworth penitentiary, pending decision on the appeal of 92

James Crowley, secretary of drank shortly before she fell into the I. W. W., also was arrested.

Edward G. Brennan, chief of the

bureau of investigation of the De-

partment of Justice, refused to com-

ment on the absence of his men in

Overthrow Government Plans.

The prosecutor asserted that daily

Chicago, members of radical of

Chicago, New York, Boston, Cleve-

200 Search Warrants.

Mr. Hoyne declared his men had

land. Detroit and Scattle.

the raids.

Warrant for Haywood.

Among 163 individuals, for whom warrants were issued were William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, the general secretary of the I. W. W., who was convicted before Judge Landis in the I. W. W. trial, and many clared alcoholic poisoning might others of the original 100 I. W. W. who were indicted. Haywood, however, was not found, although a number of those convicted with him were arrested.

Several men alleged by the state's attorney to have been active among agitators at Gary, Ind., in connection with the steel strike were arrested.

A half dozen women were taken in later raids. Among them were Mrs. B. Dobrow and the Misses Vera and L. Dobrow, who, the state's attorney charged, were brought from Russia to work among

Assistant States Attorney Henry A. Berger asserted it had been learned that Russian radicals reach this country by way of Sweden and Mexico. He declared they obtained passports through the Swedish con sul at Mexico City to the United

Iowa Midshipman Killed By Classmate by Accident

States.

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Annapol-s, Md., Jan, I.-Midship-man Carroll Joy of Kcokuk, Ia., a member of the second class at the aval academy, died from the uffects of a bullet wound accidentally nflicted by M. G. Thompson, a classmate, while target shooting m the woods near here last Tuesday A third midshipman was in the

volver the weapon was discharged