BUTTER PRICE REMAINS FIRM

quality country killed lambs here, but top quality is firmly priced. No change in other meats.

With some buyers not quoting above 11 cents for either medium or heavyweight live hens, the market appears a triffe easier with the latter inclined to show nominal trads conditions. Springers still depressed.

A comple of carloads of California results for the freeze even in the Sacramento valley, it has been necessary to go to Santa Maria for supplies. Local vegetables of all sorts are firmer.

locally as yet. More than passing damage has been reported to hold ings in the Pacific northwest. Onion market is nominally quot-ed; the weather being too cold for

Artichokes have advanced to \$2.75

Local cabbage is firm up to 215 cents pound. California green beans have mov-

California green beans have mov-ed to 20 cents pound here.

Oranges have been greatly dam-aged in northern California and prices may be affected.

Hothouse tomatoes are scarce and a trifle higher in spots. Outdoor Californian still in plenty.

PRICES RALLY ON GRAIN MART

Chicago, Dec. 12 (#)—Grain prices zallied late today, influenced by suggestions that heavy abandon-ment of domestic winter wheat acre-A yield of not more than 400,000,-

000 bushels of winter wheat in the United States was predicted by one leading expert. This would be ap-proximately the same as in 1912, Upturns falled to hold well in the

Upturns falled to hold well in the Geo of profit taking at the last. Wheat closed unsettled % to 5-8 under Saturday's finish, corn % to 3-8 off, oats unchanged to % higher, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to 5 cents advance. Grains showed a downward price trend early today largely as a result of Liverpool wheat quotations lower than expected.

Occurre unchanged to 3-8 to %c

Opening unchanged to 3-8 to Mc lower, wheat sagged all around, corn started unchanged to 3-8 off, and held near the initial limits.

Continuation of-**GERMANY WINS**

be wrecked by the refusal of some

be wrecked by the refusal of some power to ratify, which would not mean the return to the Young plan but another conference. "Similarly, should the disarmament conference ultimately fail, the Versailles treaty would not become operative again, but on the busis of equality we would have our hands wholly free," he said.

The United States, Great Bri-The United States, Great Bri-

document declared the signa-

tories hope "without delay to work out a convention which shall effect a substantial reduction and a limi-tation of armaments with a provi-sion for future revision with a view to further reductions."

to further reductions."
Norman H. Davis, leader of the American delegation, said the bispect step in the agreement was that Germany had signified her willingness to resume her place in the conference from which she withdrew because of differences on the equality quention.

Several newspapers, this afternoon declared that Chancellar Von Schleicher was likely to go to German declared to the control of the cont

Schleicher was likely to go to Ge-neva for the arms conference, pro-posed for the middle of January. The foreign office, however, des-cribed this news as "certainly pre-mature."

Whether the chancellor will attend will depend on many factors, one of which will be whether the other countries will be represented by their premiers

CARVINGS GONE

CARVINGS GONE

Sisters, Ore, QP—Loggers felled an ancient tree near here. When axes hit through the trunk the loggers found carvings on an imbedded shash near the beart. The inscription was, "Government Survey, 1861, by E.S." The tree had grown completely around the shash. The tree was an old "witness" tree inseed in an early survey through Central Oregon.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Salem Markets Compiled from reports of Sa-lem dealers, for the guidance of Capital Journal readers

Sic. Ib.
Dreamed meats: Top weal 6c ib.; rough
eavy Sc. Top bogs 120 lbs. 5c ion. Other
rates 3-6c in.
Poultry, tight here 6c; medium 5c lb.;
eavy bwn 1bc; colored sirings 16c; Leeorn brollers 8c lb. Stars 5c. Gil rocetra

FRESHMEN ASK FOR

hazing be excluded.

MAGIC FAILS TO

STOP EXPLOSION

Memphis ((P)-The numbers, al-

mempins we—the numbers, al-chemy, charms and Hindu magic all failed to protect Dr. D. W. Medealf and his describle, Ralph Epstein, when a vast pan of mineral salts went sky high as a small gaseline stove exploded.

went sky high as a small gaseline stove exploded.

One of Dr. Medeall's three diplo-mas bears the signature and turan-ed likeness of Dr. L. W. deLauvence, alchemist, and master of Hindu oc-cultism. Epstein is a numerologist by colling.

by calling.
"I had a premonition of the ex-

LIBRARIAN NAMED

LECTURE FELLOW

Philadelphia (Pi- Dr. Lawrence

Carter Brown dibrary of Brown uni-

Society of America, and since 1925

Wroth, librarian of the John

RETURN OF HAZING

(Revised Daily).

REMAINS FIRM

ALONG COAST

Portland, Dec, 12 (IP)—While trading in butter at the week's opening suggested practically unchanged values; the undertone appeared a trifle easy with sentiment not very good.

Erratic price continues to be quoted for butterfat locally and at country stations. More reports suggested for butterfat locally and at country stations. More reports suggested problem in Portland for churning cream with 2 continues and medium 11.50-4.25; vealers milk price continues to be quoted for butterfat locally and at country stations. More reports suggested the continues and medium 11.50-2.55; vealers milk price continues to be quoted for butterfat locally and at country stations. More reports suggested the continues are continued to the continues are reported as heirs brought from Seattle.

With northern interests still of ferring eggs below entablished prices here, the local trade remains more or less congested. Mediums and undergrades are reported as heirs brought from Seattle.

With northern interests still of ferring eggs below entablished prices here, the local trade remains more or less congested. Mediums and undergrades are reported as heirs brought from Seattle.

With northern more difficult to move any great quantity of poor quality country killed lambs here, but top quality is firmly priced.

No change in other media.

FORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland Dec. 12 (AP)—While lambs election. Section of the continues of section.

Portland Dec. 12 (AP)—While trade of the continues of the continue of the continue of the continues of the c

mission.
Butter—Gube extras 26; standards 35; prime first 281; firsts 24c.
Erss—Pacific poultry producers selling prices fresh extras 24; standards 27; mediums 22; pullets 23 dos.

Portland, Dec. 15 AME PRICES

WHOLESALE PRICES

Deviland, Dec. 12 (UP)—There are price retaillers pay wholesalers, except where distributes a state of the control of the c

46 li,
Bres. mediums 18c, standards 18c; extras
21c; pullets 18c.
Butter, comes 28c; prints 27c; cartons
38c. Jutterfa 25c lb.
Chicese, selling price Marion county tripites 11 isc, load 12 isc lb.
WOOL MOIARE
WOOL, course 10c; medium and shoice
braid 13c. Mohair, no market.

No. J. 14-18c: No. 2 hers, 12c: Coms. 10-12c lb. Olarera—California Mavels, 12:35-3, 10-28c; 1

Dunchen, Bounds-Marblebend, 1Nc: Danish, 20 B; summer, 50c peach box. Pespers-Orizon, 8c B; red, 8-16c B; tablebend, 12-15c B. Bweet postators—85-8-1; local, 50-00c rate; California, 18-0-190. Tunnates—Creson, 40-06 bax; hothouse, 10s, 11-10-2; California, 11-1,25 lux remarked.

packed.

MIATS AND PROVISIONS
Country meals—Selling price to retailers: country-killed hous, best butchers,
under 150 lbs. 40-56; vealers, 80-160 lbs.
def-5; lb.; lamins, 6-16c; veralers, 80-160 lbs.
heavy ewes, 3-4c lb; canner cows, 2-3c
lb; bulls, 4-45c lb.
Ham—Pancy, 14:s-16c lb.; picnic, 11-12c lb.

lh,
Bacon-Paney, 18-20c lh,
Lard-Lenf, tierce basis, Sc lh,
MoPS, WOOL, NUTS
Nuts-Orecon walnuts, 15-10c lh; pea
nuts, 10c lb. Hrazils, 12-14c lb.; glamonds
15-10c lb.; Hiberts, 20-22c lb.; peans, 20-

Hors.—Rominal, 1932, 26-28c lb. Wools.—1932 clip, nominal: Willi-valley, 12-15c lb.; castern Oregon, round.

ollers, 70c such.
Pointoes Local, 50-60c orange whims, 90c; Deschuter, 31.
Radiabes 16-70c dos bunches, 10-

cantalouse forth 1.52 crace from the cantalouse forth, be-five cantalouse crace; Boundai, Danielo, Be-five cantalouse crace; Bothemian, 15;c lb. Celery-Junio, 75;c dor.; hearts, local-lo-fice, bunches; roots, 75; dor. Letting-The Palles | - crare; local-lo-fice, crate.
Tomatoes—Holhouse, BF, 11.50 crate of 19 lbs.

19 10s.

Pumpkius—No. 1, 50c cantaloupe erate.

Rutshmaas—Local. 60c fue.

Cauliflower—No. 1, 51: No. 1 B, 85c; No.

1, 15c crate.

Grapes—Concord type, luns, 25c; crairs. Spinach Fency, \$1.25 crance box; or

Giner, 11.

Portland, Dre 12 (AP)—Cascars bark, busins price 1903 peel 3c 10.

Lain 12-12: Cascars bark, busins price 1903 peel 3c 10.

Lain 12-12: Cascars Octoor thousass. Al
Lain 12-13: Cascars Octoor thousass.

17-30; cast and veich has 19.

PORTLAND FLOUR, SUGAR Portland, Dec. 12 (AP)—Cane snem-eranulated \$4.00 bet; \$4.20 bet; \$4.20 cet.

Domestic Hours Scilling price delivered Patent \$48.50, 100 \$3.30, bakers blue-stem \$4.10; roll wheat pastry \$2.40, \$2.20, \$40.15.20; \$4.10; roll wheat pastry \$2.40, \$2.20; \$7.00, \$4.50, \$4

DRIED FRUITS, HOPS

Will atfactors,

New York, Dec. 12 (AP)—Evaporated
apples cans, choice 66-lies fancy 7-7-w lb.
Fruits steady, Calif. 34s-9c. Orecon 4ts-16
contied

the Anticots steary, choice 55-lies fancy 7-8-w lb.
Former steady, Calif. 34s-9c. Orecon 4ts-16
contied

the Anticots steary, choice 55-lies extra
ctonine Tile; fancy as lb. Powches steady,
choice 54-3c. Choice to fancy seeded 4ts3-3-5-c. B. Choice 16-liens seeded 4ts3-3-5-c. B. Choice 16-liens seeded 4tsbeddied

The log
trims to choice 39-31; medium to
beddied

America of the Bibliographical soci-ety of London.
Prior to his appointment as libra-rian of the John Carter Brown li-bray, one of the most notable Ameri-eana libraries in the field of Ameri-eana, Dr. Wroth, who holds the honorary degree of dector of litera-ture from Brown university, served as assistant librarian of the Enoch Peats free library in Baltimers, Md. acces hit through the trunk the loggers found carvings on an imbedded
slash near the heart. The inscription was, "Government Survey,
1801, by E. S." The tree had grown
completely around the slash. The
tree was an old "stitness" tree used in an early survey through Central Oregon.

DISEASE CAUSE FOUND

Philadelphia (P)—Ninety-eight
per cent of all heart diseases and
of the blood vessels are due to
rheumatic fever, according to a
paper read before the Philadelphia
County Medical society. Pratt free library in Baltimore, Md year students without any fee, under direction of Miss Marian Patterson.

LOGANS LIKELY TO BE DAMAGED BY COLD SPELI

Difference of opinion seems to exist as to whether the present cold snap will do any particular damage to fruit trees or berries. Knight Pearcy, nurseryman, states that it is possible some damage may be done to loganberries, and some fruit trees auch as cherries and walnuts. The loganberries, he states, may be susceptible to to damage under 15 degrees and with no anow he says the vines may have suffered some injury. The danger to fruit trees is when the tree is carrying sap, the trunk freezes and then the sun hitting one side of the tree causes it to swell and break the bark. He says while the logans may suffer more from lack of snow, that this lack may be a good thing for the tree as snow also causes an additional reflection heat from the sun which causes thawing that might damage

County Inspector Van Trump, on the other hand, believes that both trees and berry vines are in prime condition to resist any freezing weather as he believes they are dry and without much sap due to weather conditions earlier in the fall and he is of the opinion very little damage has been done so far if any.

With the present condition of the loganberry market damage to the vines would not cause a very serious money loss, although it is never possible to tell in midwinter what market conditions for any crop will be when harvest time comes. A few years ago loganberries were considered so worthless that abandonment of them altogether was being considered before the season was up they were all sold out and canners were looking for more.

SUICIDE NOOSE

New York, Dec. 12 (4)-A suicide's noose ended today the life of Wal-ter C. Davis, 50 year old president of the City Savings and Loan asso-ciation of Colorado Springs, Colo., who had fled from a \$1,000,000 em-

Philadelphia (P)—Temple univers-ty freshmen are "bears" for pun-Two years ago frosh regulation

who had fled from a \$1,000,000 embezzlement charge.

Davis, selzed here yesterday by a detective who had seen his picture in the "wanted" department of a detective story magazine, was found hanging in his cell in police head-quarters early today.

Prolonged efforts by an inhalator rew and ambulance surgeons failed to revive him. He had fastened his necktic to the upper part of his cell door, and his swaying form attracted the attention of a policeman as the latter made the rounds of the cell block.

Davis disappeared from Colorado Springs six months ago, about the were abolished by the student council at Temple. Hazing was characterized as "archaic and undignific," and the whole system of sophomore domination over their traditional enemies was discontinued.

Tired of this absence of discipline, and chafing under the liberty with which they now can come and go unmolested, the freshmen want the "frosh" regulations restored.

If the "regs" are restored their restoration, it was said, will become effective next year, but having, as it is generally understood, will not

Springs as months ago, about the lime his association was thrown into receivership. On behalf of the 7000 residents of the Pikes Peak region who had entrusted their savings to the company, an investigation was started. it is generally understood, will not be tolerated. The days of paddle and

he tolerated. The days of paddle and the forcible disciplining of freshmen at Temple have gone forever.

The Temple University News, of-ficial student organ, is supporting the movement for the reinstatement of freshmen regulations, on the ground that student spirit has suf-fered since their abolition. Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of the university, is in favor of the res-toration, but only on condition that hazing be excluded. started.

Miss Eva Terry, former secretary of the association, was taken into custody and admitted, police said, that Davis maintained her in an expensive Denver apartment for years. He also gave her, police said, 4350 a month, a high priced motor car and diamond rings.

Miss Terry, held in jail several days, insisted she knew nothing and said that "even if I did, I would not tell on Davis."

Davis' arrest here resulted large-

tell on Davis."
Davis' arrest here resulted largely from a nervous habit of looking
over his shoulder, Detective Dominick Pope, spotted Davis in fashlonable Gramercy park some time
ago, recognized him from a slovy in
an issue of "True Detective Mysteries," which publishes pictures of
funtitives.

erday trailed him to a well-furn-hed apartment, where he had been lying two months under his own ame. He admitted his identity, name. He admitted his identity, they said, and told them he was tired of dodging detection and had been on the verge of giving himself up. He had made two trips to Europe under the name of Arnold, he said. Rewards totalling \$1100 were offered for Davis.

"I had a premotition of the ex-plosion." Epstein admitted. "I was doing some work and had just called to the doctor: "This would be a ter-rible day for something to happen, with all these numbers showing up," and then it seemed like the house suddenly jumped off its foundations and everything was on fire." Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 12 Colorado Springs, Colo, Dec. 12 (P)—Depositors of the City Savings and Loan Association of Colorado Springs will receive \$249,000 from the insurance policies of Walter C. Davis, who committed sulcide in a New York jail cell today.

The policies were made out to the defunct institution, which Davis wrecked, and have remained in effect. Premiums have been paid

fect. Premiums have been paid since Davis' disappearance by Char-les T. Pertig, receiver, with the ap-proval of District Judge Arthur Cornforth.

Whether policies totaling \$100,000 in favor of his wife have been kept up, was not known.

GAIL HOTEL HAS THREAT OF FLAMES

Carter Brown dibrary of Brown university, Providence, R. I., has been appointed Resembach lecture fellow in Bibliography at the University of Pennsylvania for the current academic year, according to an announcement made by President Thomas S. Gates.

Dr. Wroth is one of the leading American scholars in the field of bibliographical studies and in early American literature and printins. He is president of the Bibliographical Society of America, and since 1925 Dallas, Dec. 12—Fire threatened the old Gall hotel Sunday after-noon but was confined to the roof and attic. Damage, much of which and attic. Damage, much of which was caused by water, is estimated around \$2,000 by Claude Dunn, operator of the hotel.

A spark from the chimney lodged beneath shirtgles and started the fire about 3 o'clock, which was confined to the main three story frame. has been honorary secretary for America of the Bibliographical soci-

ined to the main three story frame building. The fire was kept in a "well" between the hotel and its brick annex. Water dripped extensively throughout the building vinining walls and ceilings.

While a locomotive was being the duck work of neighbors saved the fire roughbayes about 7 octobe. A DANCE NETS MONEY

SENIORS TUTOR CO-EDS
Burlington, Vt. 4P)—Preshmen cocds at the University of Vermont
can have all the scholastic help they
want for the asking. Seniors of high
scholastic standing tutor the firstver studies without are few under

Sprinkler Creates Sensation In City

Cedar Rapids, Ia. (IP)—An autmatic sprinkler may do more than put out a fire, as Troy laundry employes learned when their sprinkler suddenly started operating without warning. The result:

Emil Pazdra tore ligaments in his left ankle jumning out of the way.

left ankle jumping out of the way.

A fire alarm was automatically sounded, and the wires became crossed so that the burglar alarm sounded in the Peoples Bavings ank.

STOCK PRICES **PUSHED UP TO** HIGHER LEVELS

New York, Dec. 12 (IP) — Stocks oday overcame early reiling and esumed their advance of last week efore the end of the session. Net ains ranged upward to more than points. Volume was around the illion share mark.

France would default at this time.
Foreign exchange markets reflected uncertainty. The French
franc made a new low for the year
and for a time was well below the
gold point. It railied to the previous close late in the day and the
pound sterling also was around its
last level of Saturday after an early
advance. German bonds were strong on

German bonds were strong on news Germany had been buying the bonds in this market at recent low levels and retiring them. Other bonds were mixed with U. S. governments alightly lower.

Utilities generally made fractional gains, American Telephone was up more than a point in the communications, Western Union firmed up alightly, while International Telephone cased a small fraction. United States Steel common stock moved up a point to 33½ and held most of the gain.

Increased activity and firmer moratorium which President Hoov-

of the witnesses.
Estep objected to a "profit and loss" statement submitted by Mrs. Lippincott, which he asserted "gave the entire credit for prospertity from 1925 to 1929 to prohibition."
"I have never known unexplained figures to tell the whole truth yet," he said.
Esten then childred by

ed figures to tell the whole truth yet," he said.

Estep then shifted his questioning to the merits of modification. "Did you ever know anyone to go to a Keeley-cure for drinking beer?" he asked.

"Well," the witness replied sharply, "I have known plenty of people oget drunk on beer."

The Pennsylvania congressman then asked if she thought 2.75 alcoholic beer was intoxicating. "It would intoxicate me," she replied.

leader and Estep attempted to con-tinue talking at the same time. Members of the senate sub-cor

mittee named today in addition to Blaine were Senators Borah, repub-lican, Idaho; Herbert, republican Rhode Island; Walsh, democrat

"My own opinion is that you can't write a constitutional amendment prohibiting the saloon with-out saying that liquor is not to be consumed on the premises, which would mean a worse condition than

would mean a worse condition than we now have.

"The question of liquor control must be left to the states."

Among the repeal resolutions before the senate subcommittee is that introduced by Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, which prohibits return of the saloon and protects dry states against transportation of liquor. The bill liberalizing prescription regulations is sponsored by Senator Copeland, democrat, New York.

Other bills include measures legalizing 2.75 and 3.45 per cent beer by weight.

SAVE GASSED MAN
Sentile (IP)—Al. O. Larsen, 80, was building a fruit closet in the basement of his home. A gas meter was in his way so he pried it off the wall. The escaping fumes over-came, the agest worker and only

DANCE NETS MONEY
Hinsdale, Mass, (IP) — Enterprising Josephine Menard, Dalton high

COURT UPHOLDS TRUST BEQUEST FOR GRAVE CARE

In the case of Woodburn lodge In the case of Woodburn lodge No. 102, Odd Fellows against George W. Wilson, involving a trust be-quest from the estate of John C. Wilson, to care for certain graves of members of the testator's fam-ily, Circuit Judge McMahan has handed down an order sustaining a demurrer to defenses of the defend-ants and holding the intention of ants, and holding the intention of the testator should be carried out regardless of any irregularities in

procedure.

John C. Wilson left a fund in rust to care for certain graves in Joshen cemetery. Later the bodies were removed from these graves and interred in Belle Passi cemetery reinterred in Belle Passi cemetery near Woodburn. The Woodburn lodge was made trustee to care for the graves. The defendants allege that the trust was given to care for graves in the Goshen cemetery not in the Belle Passi cemetery and therefore falled.

The testator wanted the graves of his wife and children cared for says

million share mark.

Lack of selling pressure inspired confidence and brought in moderate buying and covering. News from abroad indicated considerable haggling over the war debt payments, but Wall Street was not perturbed. It was the consensus that neither Great Britain nor for. The sites have nothing to do France would default at this time.

Foreign exchange markets reflected uncertainty. The French court are irregular," says the corder.

court are irregular," says the order. "I have not investigated the gues

Telephone cased a small fraction.
United States Steel common stock moved up a point to 33½ and held most of the gain.

Increased activity and firmer prices in stocks boosted the price of stock exchange memberahlys. A seat sold today at \$115,000, up \$12,-000 from the previous sale.

According to preliminary calculation, the Dow, Jones and company industrial average stood at \$14,00, up \$12,-000 from the previous sale.

According to preliminary calculation, the Dow, Jones and company industrial average stood at \$14,00, up \$24; railroad 27,85, up 28, and utilities 27,93, up 032. Sales were 920,000 shares, compared with 1,180,000 shares last Friday.

Aggregate market value of 10 leading stocks was \$5,665,718,013 against \$5,664,063,021 Saturday, an advance of \$1,654,973.

Continuation of—

WOMEN VISION

(from page one)

of the witnesses.

Estep objected to a "profit and loss" statement submitted by Mrs. Lippincott, which he asserted "gave the entire credit for prosperity from 1925 to 1929 to prohibition."

"The United States," he said.

"The insisted America became involved in the reparations problem to reparations plan which bear their names.

The misunderstandings which the reparation provided in the reparation problem to concern itself with the sounce of an exposition of the history of the debts issue.

The Premier critized cher departments of the American foreign for nations as sponsored by President Wilson.

"The United States d

misunderstandings which The misunderstandings which have arisen between France and the United States since the armistice, he said, resulted from the fact that the pact of guarantee arranged to complete the treaty of Versailles "and which was to have been signed by the United States and Great Britain, has become null and yeld."

He raised his hand to still the 'Moreover," he went on, "we did not have the joy of receiving the United States into the League of Nations. These are some of the early difficulties which have influ-

carly difficulties which have influenced succeeding events."
The Hoover moratorium, said the premier, cost France 16,500,000 pounds; England 9,700,000 pounds; Belgium 2,400,000 pounds, and Italy 1,800,000 pounds, "At this time, he said, "when there is talk of a link between debts and armaments I have the right to bring these things to the attention of all the American people who have lofty and just ideals."

He recalled how the American experts cooperated in the clabora-

and international debts."

He said that many members of the French chamber of deputies regard the bank for international settlements as a clearing house to assure constant co-relation between reparations and debts.

Then he paused for a moment.

"It was the intervention of President Hoover," he said slowly, "which destroyed everything and reopened everything."

There was another burst of applause.

plause.
"As a matter of fact," he con-tinued, "the Hoover moratorium cost France more than 16,500,000

pounds. It costs us our title in the reparations.

"I especially want to make understood abroad, particularly in the United States, the disappointment of France which, having listened to advice that she collaborate in

to advice that she collaborate in international reconstruction, on the day when she asks even temporary benefit from her collaboration, is met by dectrines which are exactly contrary to those on which the appeal was made for her help." London, Dec. 12 (47) — Stanley Baldwin, acting head of the gov-ernment in the absence of Prime Minister MacDonald, announced

Damn Not Swearing MOTHER, BABE

Says Alfalfa Bill
Oklahoma Cilly (IP)—Gov. W. H.
(Alfalfa Bill) Murray says. "damn"
is not profanity, but merely expressive language.
"I'm not profane," he told critics,
explaining his use of English as
she is spoke in Oklahoma."
"It's the relationship of the
words that make them profane,"
said he. "For instance: 'damn,' my
favorite word, means condemn.
When I say some highbinder is a
'damned liar,' that means he is a
consumate liar, Damn' but profanity. Those fellows are just
short on the meaning of the language."

The National Whirligig

News Behind the News By Paul Mallon

(Continued from page 4) rather expected. Garner's private poll before the vote showed a maximum of 162 Democrats for the resudution. He got six more than he expected.

His friends did think that the others would have the political de-cency to absent themselves from the chamber, Personal recriminations are, how-

ever, being largely suppressed. That is because everyone knows some-thing like the Garner resolution will certainly pass within the next few months.

hands were trembling when he talk-ed later with friends. He told them: "That this is the first wet vote I ever cast in my life and I have been in politics for forty years, I am waiting until the letters roll in from

Bishop Cannon is around trying to stir up the religious issue on pro-hibition. He figures the Democratic victory in November was the doings of the Pope. If he rould get the fight down to his level the drys would have a better chance of winning. His mimocraph machine is the His mimeograph machine is the only weapon he has. He cannot con-

trol a single Congressman. His home state delegation, Virginia , voted unanimously for the Garner repeal-Washington you never come back. Even the hottest Reds confiden-

tially turned against the Hunger Marchers, A certain Soviet agent in Wash-

A certain Soviet agent in Washington is known to have received directions form Moscow to avoid that gang. He was furthermore urged to do all in his power to prevent the American public from getting the idea that the Soviets were behing the move.

The inside on that situation appears to be that Moscow has high hopes of carly recognition by the United States, or at least promotion of trade relations. They do not ion of trade relations. They do not want to do anything that would interefere with the main object,

Continuation of-SANTA CLAUS

from tiny rag dolls that would cost only a few cents, to big toy auto-mobiles that probably cost the dad of some well-to-do family \$25 or 030. There are scooters, sieds, en-gines and trains, sidewalk bikes,

tongue into an express wagon, new spokes in bleyeles, stuff new saw-dust into a doll, or paint a toy duck in its natural colors. In fact several cans of various colors of paint have been used up in bright-ening up old toys that possibly someone thought weren't good any more.

a report prepared here today by of the state police department. There were 49,317 traffic activities reported, with 16,368 warnings issued to drivers. Fees were collected in the amount of \$5114.99.

Arrests in the general law enforcement division totalled 413, with fines aggregating \$8893.88. Forty-three persons arrested were acquitted, while 73 of the cases are now ted, while 73 of the cases are now

pending in the courts.

Nineteen men arrested by the state police were held for other law enforcement departments.

The state police investigated 311 complaints during the month, with 65 cases classified as cleared.

Extension of Aid to Negroes Advocated

Chicago (IP)—Extension of building and loan association activities
to negroes to enable them to obtain benefits of the home loan
bank was advocated by Charles S
Duke, president of the National
Technical association.

Duke pointed out that while
negroes make up a twelfth of Chicaso's population, only two of the

cago's population, only two of the 430 building and loan associations cfiler coundbause about 7 o'clock, a backfire occurred which caused the demolition of the cab and all woodwork on the bocomotive before the blaze was extinguished.

China threatens to become a keen rival of Japan in the world's silk gave a dance that netted the netrade.

DANCE NETS MONEY

Hinsdale, Mass. (IP) — Enterprisited the properties of the prope

Baker, Dec. 12 (a) - Michael, 23 months, son of Albert Werner, was burned to death and his mother was fatally burned when the Werner porthwest of Baker Saturday afterncon. The father was burned about

noon. The father was burned about the face and a four weeks old baby was seriously burned about the head. The two injured are in a hospital.

Werner was cutting wood a considerable distance from the house when he noticed the structure in flames. When he reached the residence Mrs. Werner was standing in the doorway with her clothing in flames. The husband extinguished his wife's clothing and then carried the haby to safety. Werner then attempted to rescue Michael but the flames drove him back from the doorway. He plunged through a window but was unable to find the boy in the dense smoke and dove through another window to the outside.

Werner placed his wife and baby in his automobile and started to town after elimbing into a well for water to heat for the car which he had difficulty in starting because of the zero weather. When Werner reached the main highway his automobile stalled on two occasions but he finally reached the Pingstaff hill seven miles from Baker where a Richland woman picked up Mrs. Werner and the baby. They arrived in Baker at 5:30, more than three hears after the fire. Mrs. Werner died in a hespital at 11:30 Simday merming. norning.

merning.

The cause of the fire is unknown.
Mrs. Werner, formely Agoes Delaney, was born in Ireland Angust
2, 1896. She served in the base hospital in England for three years
during the World war and came to
the United States in 1920. She cngaged in nursing in Los Angeles and
Denver for several years before her
marriage to Werner in Denver, July
24, 1929.

Continuation of-SCOTT ON ROADS

state, who spoke on automobile Heeness and the gasoline tax Mayor-elect Joseph K. Carson, Jr., welcomed the delegates.

U. G. Boyer, Marion county clerk, is president of the Clerks' and Recorders' association, and Judge M. R. Rilges of Crook county, is president of the Association of Judges and Commissioners. and Commissioners.

In a summation of his observa-tions, Chairman Scott presented cer-

tions, Chairman Scott prevented er-tain trends and needs for consider-ation of the judges and commission-ers. These he outlined as follows: 1. Highway progress requires roads to be built straighter, stronger, wid-er, faster, safer. The only limitation is that of funds. 2. Main arteries of traffic, more and more, will by-pass small towns, and connect such towns with lat-erals.

erals.
3.Highway systems should be pro-tected against over-extension of mileage. Authorities should have stamina to resist local demands for extensions. If not, they will yield to

the point of collapsing finances.

4. Diversion of highway funds to be the dole on the hand-labor form of relief is wasteful and should be 5. Highway construction is an ad-5. Highway construction is an admirable means of emergency employment, but should use economy methods and machine equipment.
6. Contract prices are now low, and contractors are working cheap. Minimum wages help contractors to perform satisfactory work and to stabilize inbor costs.

trucks and tractors, steam shovel stabilize labor costs. outfits, and just about everything else in the way of toys. The firemen have become expert repairmen. They can put a new tongue into an express wagon, new tongue into an express wagon, new TAKEN BY POLICE

Dallas, Dec. 12.-When Otis Bean, injured in a logging camp accident at the Willamette Valley Lamber company camp last week, was re-leased from the hospital Saturcay Rhode Island; Walsh, democrat, Wash ington.

Mentana, and Dill, democrat, Wash ington.

Borah is one of four judiciary committeemen classed as opposed to change although he has said he would support any alteration of all the American people who have lofty and just ideals."

Tapprolibition if, in his judgment, it would improve conditions.

"I will call a meeting just as soon as I can get the committee together," Blaine told reporters after the committee meeting, which lasted only 20 minutes.

"No one can deny" he said, "that this plan evolved by an American, created a link between reparations and international debts."

He said that many members of the said, "when there is talk of a link between thought weren't good any more.

424 ARRESTED FOR

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

State police participated in 424 arrests for traffic violations during the month of November, with fines a report prepared here today by the state police department.

Mexican Bartenders are interested by Sheriff T. B.

Hother, of Dallas, and Wahington county authorities whe had a warrent for his arrest. He was taken to Hillsboto and placed in jail. The officers said they had been looking the month of November, with fines a report prepared here today by the state police department.

Mexican Bartenders Ready To Enter U. S.

Juarez, Mex, 187-Juarez bartend-

Juarez, Mex. (IP)—Juarez bartend-ers are ready to cross the Rio Grande to El Paso and other United

Grande to El Paso and other United States towns as soon as beer comes back in the northern republic but would like to know what kind of drinking establishments they will work in.

The democratic presidential victory in the United States was seen in Juarez as the forcrunner of prohibition repeal, but the dispensing profession here was puralled as to what form the American drinking places would take in view of a general belief the old saloon will remain outlawed.

Several Juarez dispensers are

remain outlawed.

Several Juarez dispensers are
ready to build "enfea" on the north
side of the Rio Grande and others are ready to convert estates into

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