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WOMAN SAYS MARIE LOOKS LIKE MISSING DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Similarity of Scars Counteracted in Discrepancy in Girls' Ages

"BOOTS" TO WIN IMMUNITY FOR TURNING ON PALS

A woman, whose name the detectives will not divulge, believes that Marie Phillips Rogers may be her daughter-The girl who is under arrest, with

Peter D. Treadway and Joseph "Archie" moss, denies that she has ever seen the woman.

It became known today that a mysterious visitor had called on Captain of Detectives Souder yesterday afternoon and asked to see the girl held in the slaying of Henry T. Peirce two weeks ago at 2007 Market street.

The visitor was a woman, elderly and of refined appearance. She told

The visitor was a woman, elderly and of refined appearance. She told Captain Souder she had seen Marie's pictures in the newspapers, and had DEAN OF POLICE REPORTERS mblance to her daughter-in-law, who

was missing.
Captain Souder permitted her to see
Marie. he girl looked at the older
woman, then looked down and said: I never saw you before:

Similarity in Scars The visitor told ex-Captain Soude that Her daughter-in-law had a bullet wound in her arm. Marie is said to

a scar such as might have been The elderly woman told Captain Souder afterwards that the main discrep-ancy was one of age. The daughter-inwould be twenty-nine years of ge. Marie says she is ten years younger

The woman, who has not seen taughter-in-law for some years, says her son is seeking a divorce. Marie will be the star witnesses at the trial of Treadway. Moss and, if he is captured, "Al" Smith, alias Elliott, e three men charged with the murder The girl was in conference with the The girl was in conference with the district attorney's staff yesterday aftermoon at the very moment Captain Souder was giving out the text of the confession written and signed by Tread-

May Get Immunity

expected Marie will be given mmunity by the state. Captain Sou-ier and Detective William Belshaw. head of the murder squad and solver of the Peirce mystery, said that the girl had not bargained for her freedom, but had agreed to tell the truth without any promise of protection.

eastern part of the country.

Police officials in this city gave him a testimonial banquet April 27, 1916, marking his thirty-second anniversary as a Public Ledger reporter. read of the murder squad and solver any promise of protection.

It is likely, however that when the trial comes up she will be granted a severance, so that her case may be versary as a Public Ledger reporter.

About two years ago he was stricken with a serious illness. Soon afterward he retired on pension.

eard separately. Treadway's confession in very definite anguage frees Marie from any blame in case, either before the attempted bbery, which Treadway says resulted in Peirce's unintended death, or at the ime of the crime.

The district attorney's office realizes that in the face of Treadway's confes-sion as to the girl, which only confirms the prior statement made by Moss, it statement made by Moss, it next to impossible to convict of murder in any degree.

Hall for backing privileges in the northeast were opposed by the Frankford, Tacony and Holmesburg Street the girl of murder in any degree.

Details Kept Secret

Marie was taken to the district at torney's office yesterday afternoon and remained for a long interview. What was said at this meeting was not di-vulged. It is known, however, that she ent over her confession, made after reconciled with ailor husband, Ross Rogers, so that he district attorney's staff would unerstand it thoroughly in all it details Treadway's written confession puts have a taxicab star ill the blame for the actual killing on and Spruce streets. Elliott, the man who is still a fugitive. Treadway says robbery was the only motive, and that he had not expected lings to turn out as bad as they did.

Toward the end of the confession he

asmes Moss with Elliott and himself in connection with the robbery. "Marie did not know that Moss, Eljott and I were going to rob him until he saw them coming in behind her, be the words which apparently fix par the blame on Moss. However, ontext seems to show that Treadway as elsewhere in the confession he re-counted how Elliott had suggested, when Moss was not with them, that we take him (Peirce) for what he

Treadway's disclaimer of participa tion in the actual killing of Peirce, and his declaration that Moss was absent when the victim died, will not avail either of them under the law if it can demonstrated that all three were in Under the statute law of Pennsyl-Yania, conspiracy to rob is a felony, and it is a principle of law widely recognized that murder incidental to a

blony is murder in the first degree.

Though the detectives believe Moss
was merely a "poor boob," he probably will be tried for murder in the first degree. The hearing in the case again has been postponed. The prisoners were to have been taken into Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, or this morning. The plans have been changed again, however, and probably it will be several days before the three get their

first hearing. Hope to Get Elliot

The detectives are waiting in the hope that Elliot may be captured, and the our can be brought to the hearing to-Detective Belshaw is ager to get Elliot's confession, so that e can compare it with that of Trend way, and the statements of Marie and doss. Elliot has the advantage, proba-dy, of having read the confessions of

So far as the detectives in charge o the case have made public, Elliot is no nearer capture now than when Moss The search for the agitive is most active in West Virstate are looking for him, as it is real-ised he has had ample time to put a self and justice miles between himand justice.

Will Confirm Class Bishop Rhinelander will administer the rite of confirmation to a large class at St. George's Church, East Indiana svenue and Almond street, tonight. The

YOUTH OF 17 SHOT RESISTING BANDIT, BUT SAVES \$2000

Collector Wounded Three Times in Struggle Under Bridge.

Suspect Is Arrested

HOLD-UPS AND ROBBERIES YIELD \$10,000 IN LOOT

Bernard Herman, seventeen years old, of 1242 North Sartain street, a collector of the American Stores Co., was shot three times by a highwayman at 9 o'clock this morning, but fought off his assailant and saved \$2000 of the

company's money he carried. Paul Page, an employe of the Mc-Grath Taxicab Service, 1718 Fawn street, who lives on Thompson street near Hutchinson, was arrested on suspicion in connection with the at-

Ownership of the closed car, in the assailant escaped, was traced to the company through the license number which Hermann noted, in spite of 'MILL" REEVE FOUND DEAD: serious gunshot wounds of the leg and

arm.
The holdup took place under the Reading Railway bridge on Norris street, east of Tenth.
Hermann had made several collections and was walking west on Norris street toward another branch store of the American Co. The closed car, confive years connected with the Public Ledger as police reporter, was found dead in the yard of his home, Morton avenue, Rutledge, last night.

Mr. Reeve had been ill for some time. taining the man, was proceeding slowly

in the same direction

Ordered to Raise Hands As Hermann started under the bridge the limousine was driven close to the curb, and the driver jumped out and

approached the collector, ordering him to put up his hands. Hermann at first complied, but as the highwayman started to search him the victim suddenly seized the revolver victim suddenly seized the revolver which his assailant had pointed toward

him.

The men struggled, and the robber fired three shots from his revolver. Two struck Hermann in the left leg and one in the left arm. Then the robber produced a blackjack and struck Hermann twice on the head.

Shots attracted several workmen from the struck Hermann f

a nearby coalyard. Two of the workmen were armed. Hermann's assailant jumped into the automobile without loot and drove west on Norris street. The armed workmen opened fire on the retreating robber, who returned the

fire and escaped.

Hermann, who ran after the machine, collapsed at Eleventh street from loss of blood. He was taken to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital.

He gave the police a good description of his assailant and also gave them the license number of the robber's ma-

Grath garage, they learned that it had been driven until 3.45 o'clock this morning by John Dubiel, of 1416 Delhi returned the machine to the garage at that time, and had later seen Page and anoher employe of the garage washing the car in front of the garage.

Later the limousine disappeared. It was recovered at 11 o'clock, abandoned near Page's home. Page will be taken to the hospital to be confronted by

Cloth Mill Robbed

Bandits and burglars got more than \$10,000 in money, cloth and jewels in a series of hold-ups and robberies in

The biggest haul was made by four men who got \$7000 in cloth from the Prudential Worsted Mills. Orthodox and Large streets, after binding and gagging the watchman.

Six Suspects Arrested Six men were held under \$1500 bail

hire by Joseph Green, Commissioner each, for a further hearing on December made it plain that only owners ber 10, this morning, by Magistrate to whom certificates were issued were Costello, of the Frankford police station, charged with suspicion of larceny forcible entry and assault with intent to kill in connection with this robbery The men arrested were Harry Rose SMOKE OVERCOMES FIREMAN twenty-five years old, and Jacob Miller twenty-eight years old, both of Sixth street below Snyder avenue; Barney Banish, thirty-two years old, South Orenstein, thirty-three years old, Leg street below Wolf; Abe Morovitz thirty-two years old, Porter street near Third, and Samuel Mitchell, thirty-two years old, Eighth street near Snyder avenue.

These men, with the exception of Mitchell, were arrested by District Deectives Slavin and Dougherty, of the Frankford station, this morning, at Fourth and Porter streets, as they driving a large truck. This truck is said to have been stolen last night from Cassidy's garage, at Fifty-eighth and Vine

streets. Four of the men were partially idenified from photographs in the Rogues he robbery by their victim, the night watchman. Mitchell was later arrested at his home, where he was found in The police are investigating the past records of the six men and will endeavor to trace their movements dur

ing last evening. The tailor shop of Charles Kopet, 1029 Diamond street, was robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of cloth-

The robber apparently entered the place through an alleyway which gave access to a rear yard. A window in a rear shed was broken. Kopet dis-covered his loss at 7 o'clock this morn-

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CLUE TO MURDER OF BABY

Tiny Body Found in Sleeping Car

of Train-Woman Suspected Detroit, Dec. 3 .- (By A. P.) -Police here are searching for a woman they Moore and councilmen when the specia believe may be able to throw some light train reaches Broad Street Station. upon the finding yesterday of thebody of a baby, wrapped in brown paper and to the Bellevue-Stratford and at 3 tucked beneath a berth in a sleeping car water front. They will be guests at the of a train from New York. The child Navy

ton, the commandant, and his staff being hosts. apparently was several weeks old County Physician Albert French. who conducted an autopsy, said the baby had been strangled and, he believed, had been dead about a week. The woman sought disappeared in the station crowd here while the train crew was calling the authorities.

The governors and governors-elect will be guests of the city this evening at a dinner in the Hellevue-Stratford. Vare councilmen are too busy to greet the next Vice President of the United was calling the authorities.

Anthracite Trust Made Householder the "Goat"

Boost in Coal Prices Didn't Touch Big Business. Where Bituminous Interests

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

And the government inquiry into the

thracite region some time ago, I directed attention to the action of the operators in advancing the price of coal \$1 a ton to the consumers beginning April I last.

The action was arbitrary. Nobody was consulted outside the select circle of operating constating.

increase was to protect the companies in case the anthracite commission granted an advance in miners' wages.

Householder Bears Burden

This increase in the price of coal, it is now discovered, was one of the most brazen and indefensible actions ever undertaken by any combine in this country, because the increase was levied solelly any combine in this country, because the increase was levied to consumer is compelled to pay, is the undertaken by any combine in country, because the increase was levied consumer is compelled to pay, is country, because the increase was levied most cheaply produced grade of coal most cheaply produced grade of coal mined or washed by anthracite opera-

STATE RIGHTS PLEA

Appeal Before Leaving for

Philadelphia

governors' conference at Harrisburg.

The ruling by the Interstate Com

merce Commission that it has jurisdic-

tion over railroad rates within the vari-

He referred to the recent decision

vhereby the commission assumed the

ight to set aside the authority of the

rates agreed to be charged within the state of Illinois on both interstate and

Says States Must Fight

Governor Harding declared it was

ion of governmental functions and ac

in so far as they apply to the railroads.

belong to the states.
"If this was a body of township com-

missioners meeting here instead of a

body of governors, the same protest would be lodged against a similar en-

croachment of authority by the legis-lature. It is not only the growing ten-

dency of Congress to take away from the states the rights and powers that

situation alarming, but there is a ten-

lency on the part of the legislatures t

take away from local communities the

of the very theory of our form of gov

urged the governors to get active and

Would Write President

Governor Allen mentioned no names,

but he said more than half the gover-nors of the Union were united in favor-ing the appointment of a man suggested

by the governors. He urged the gover-nors to write President Wilson.

Pennsylvania, addressed the governors

conference at the closing session today

forests four times as fast as they grew.

'in my mind, is the most serious that

Philadelphia extends the welcome

hand this afternoon to the governor

and governors-elect who have been at

Calvin Coolidge, Vice President-elect, and governor of Massachusetts, will be among the visitors greeted by Mayor

The distinguished guests will be taker

The governors and governors-elec-

Yard, Captain Louis McCoy Nul-

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threatens our nation,

ending the conference,

Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of

a military group" in Washington head the new federal militia bureau.

prevent the appointment of

Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas

to manage their own affairs.

'It is a step toward the destruction

should exercise that makes

intrastate traffic.

ruling.

ernment.

ous states was the target of attack. Governor W. L. Harding, of Iowa, brought the situation, which he de-scribed as "serious," before the gov-

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY MAY TAKE VOTE TO DROP ARTICLE TEN

Clause Held Not to Guarantee Territorial Integrity of

ARGENTINA LIKELY TO QUIT: BRAZIL TO STAY IN COUNCIL

By the Associated Press Geneva, Dec. 3.—Presentation of a resolution eliminating Adticle X from the covenant of the League of Nations before the end of the present session of the assembly would occasion no surprise here, it was declared in some quarters when the assembly began its meeting this morning.

Assertions were made that yester-day's decision of the committee on the admission of new states, which held, in effect, that the article does not guaranbuckwheat, barley, rice and other grades, a grain coal washed from culm banks and the dustlike siftings from grades, a grain coal washed from culm banks and the dustlike siftings from breaker screens—is the coal that enters into competition with the bituminous.

The competition with the bituminous present meeting. This interpretation present meeting. This interpretation and the postponement of the consider-The increase of 21 a ton was not added ation of certain changes in the cove-nant were the principal topics of con-This indictment, therefore, stands out conspicuously in connection with present prices of coal, that while the versation here today.

These changes, which were proposed

by Scandinavian countries, it was said in nowise prevent consideration at this session of any other amendments. N. W. Rowell, a Canadian delegate, brought out clearly by questioning A. J.

Balfour, of Great Britain.

The committee to which was referred the question as to how to choose the four elective members of the council of the lengue had not reported. The ques-tion is whether these members shall be elected for four years or two, and it is still being debated whether their terms of office should begin from the mo-entry of the council into operation, or from the present meeting of the assembly. If the latter idea prevails the four representatives must be elected here. The chance of Brazil returning to her place on the council is considered ex-cellent, but Greece, it is thought, will

The interpretation that Article X does not guarantee the territorial in-tegrity of new members was provoked by the proposal of Giuseppe Motta, of the Swiss delegation, who asked that if the present status of Austria were changed Vorarlberg be permitted to join Switzerland. The text of the inter-Switzerland. The pretation follows:

"We cannot recommend the adoption of the proposal put forward by M. Motta. We are indeed of the opinion that the entry of Austria into the league will in no way prejudice or affect the question so raised. We cannot help adding that the suggestion that admission to the league should have any such effect appears to arise from a susconstruction of Article X. It cannot be struction of Article X. It cannot be WILL BE GUESTS OF CITY

WARN FUTURE OFFENDERS

Usurpation of the power and rights of the states by the Federal Governwho passed the examination for eligibilto consider what can be done to remain the council to consider what can be done to remain the control to consider what can be done to remain the control to consider what can be done to remain the control to consider what can be done to remain the control to consider what can be done to remain the control to consider what can be done to remain the control to consider what can be done to remain the control to consider what can be done to remain the control to co to consider what can be

> new states today recommended unanimously the admission of Costa Rica into the league as a sovereign state. The United States and twelve other countries have recognized the de jure government of Costa Rica, it was The general committee of the league

> met this morning for the purpose of formulating plans to speed up the work of the assembly with a view to its completion by December 10 or 11 Sir Eric Drummond, the general secretary of the league, informed the commiftee he believed it miftee he believed it would be almost impossible to complete the unfinished business before December 18 or 20, but the committee decided it would attempt to end the present session by December 11 and will urge all the commissions to get their reports in shape for submis-sion as quickly as possible.

AID OF U. S. SOUGHT IN DISARMAMENT

Washington, Dec. 3.—The invitation the League of Nations that the inited States name a delegate in a consultative capacity with the league commission on armament was received today at the State Department. Officials there said the government had not yet come to a decision on the question of representation on the commis

The text of the invitation from the league follows: The council of the League of Nations, acting on a unanimous recom-mendation of the permanent military, naval and air commission of the league, passed at its meeting in Geneva on November 25, invites the Government of the United States to name representatives to sit on the commission in a consultative capacity during the study by the commission of the question of the reduction of armaments, a study which the council has requested the commisto undertake forthwith.

"The permanent advisory commission was constituted by the council of the league at its meeting in Rome last May and held its first session at San Sebastian in August. The commission is at and aerial officers of states represented in the council of the league. Its decisions are purely advisory and not in any sense binding, but they represent the common technical judgment of the Kenyon, of Iowa, which has been conexports of many countries, "It would, of course, be perfectly understood that the presence of the rep

resentatives of the United States would in no way commit the American Gov Continued on Page Four. Column Two

COLBY SAILS TOMORROW Secretary to Leave Hampton Roads as Harding Arrives

Washington, Dec. 3,—(By A. P.)— Secretary Colby, of the State Depart-ment, will leave Hampton Roads for South America tomorrow at about the same time that President-elect Harding arrives there from Panama. Mr. Colby will leave Washington at 4 p. m. today and will transfer to the battleship Flor ida off Old Point Comfort about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Before boarding the presidentia acht Mayflower with his staff, Mr Colby will be entertained at the Pan-American Union by diplomats representing the South American countries.

When you think of writing think of WHITING .- Adv.

Status of Wilson's Envoy to Armenia Defined

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (By A. P.

State Department officers said to day that a misconstruction had been placed upon their statement yesterday as to whether President Wilson would act officially or personally in naming a mediator to act for him in an effort to settle the trouble be tween the Armenians and Turkish Nationalists. They said the President would act personally and not o%cially in appointing a mediator. but explained that it would be difficult, of course, to differentiate be tween Woodrow Wilson personally and as President of the United

Should the negotiations not be concluded before President Wilson retires next March 4, the mediator appointed by him would continue to act as his representative.

HARDING MAY SPEND HIS WINTER IN "DIXIE LAND"

Senator Prefers to Stay at Marion, However, If Practicable On Board the Steamship Pastores

weather greeted President-elect and take the fund's serial bonds, a certain Mrs. Harding today. The steamer amount to be retired each year. Pastores, on which they are returning making good headway.

today clad in warmer garments, having discarded the white suits they wore while in the tropics.

States there was renewed discussion other place than his home in Marion for conferences on the League of Nations and other subjects which must be thrashed out before he assumes office. He has been urged by some friends to spand the winter in a southern state, where there are better hotel and railwa facilities, which are assuming some importance in view of the number of callers expected to wait on the President-

Hot Springs, Va.; White Sulphur Springs and various Florida resorts have been suggested, but it was said today no decision had been reached. Both Senator and Mrs. Harding are during the coming winter if practicable.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 3,-(By A. is bringing President-elect Harding and party back from Panama, advised steamship company today that his vessel should reach Old Point quarantine at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning if the resent weather continues.

BANDITS ROB MAIL CAR

Two Masked Men Get 100 Registered Pieces at Minneapolis Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3.—(By A. P.)—Two masked bandits entered the mail car of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train instruction Paul passenger train just outside city limits this morning, bound the crew and escaped with 100 pieces the crew and escaped with 100 pieces than it did. And the ideas of naval of registered mail after jumping from boards everywhere as to what should be the moving train.

ing bound on the floor when the train stopped at the station. Police believe the bandits were picked up by an automobile after they jumped from the

TROOPS GUARD PRISONERS

Protect Negroes in Jail Which Mob Tried to Storm Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 3 .- (By A. P.

-Goldsboro, where a mob last night stormed the Wayne county courthouse in an unsuccessful attempt to obtain five Negroes on trial for the murder of a white man, was guarded today by a machine gun company of state troops. The town was reported to be quiet gight's attempt to storm the courtle

which was defended by a handful citizens. Colonel John D. Langst Langston one of the defenders, said the man wounded was hit by a bullet fired by a member of the mob, and that the court-house "garrison" did not return the tire from the crowd.

TO ACT ON PROVOST MATTER

Committee of 100 of Alumni Penn to Meet December 21

The future of the University of Pennsylvania and the question of the next provost, will be laid before the committee of one hundred of the alumni That is announced by Horace Mather Lippincott, secretary of the General Alumni Society. He said the subcommittees on policy and on prohad a joint meeting on November 30 submit to the parent committee Plans for an endowment al-been referred to the committee of

MAY CONTINUE FUND PROBE

Kenyon Committee Seeks Authority to Continue Campaign Inquiry

New York, Dec. 3 .- (By A. P.) Authority to continue its investigation into campaign expenditures until next March 4 will be asked of the Senate committee headed by ducting such an ing ary since last May.

Lewis to Be Counsel for U. S. Coal Probers

New York, Dec. 3.- (By A. P.)-District Attorney Lewis, of Kings county, who reported to the Department of Justice that he had discovered in Brooklyn evidence of profiteering in coal, has been an pointed counsel to the Senate committee on reconstruction and reproduction, which tomorrow starts an investigation here into anthracite prices. This inquiry was ordered at the request of governors of New England states.

Senator Calder, chairman of the committee, said Mr. Lewis had consented to act for the body in New York, but he was doubtful whether h ecould spare time from his other duties to go to Washington

NEW VICTORY LOAN IN FINANCIAL PLAN OF NEXT PRESIDENT

Republican Financiers Believe **Funding of Floating Debt** Is Necessary

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD UPHELD BY G. O. P. CHIEFS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, Dec. 3 .-- A new Victory loan refunding the floating debt of the country or a large part of it will be

one important step in the financial

policy of the incoming Republican ad-

ministration. Some of the financial advisers of the party who will influence its policies Dec. 3.—(By wireless to A. P.)—Cool are of the opinion that this loan should

In any case the leading financiers of to Norfolk from Colon, was off the the Republican party believe that the Carolinas this morning, and in spite of most that can be done to relieve the a heavy wind from the north she was chaotic conditions of the money market is to fund as much as possible of the Mr. Harding and his party appeared floating debt. They have no sympathy having with the attacks on the work of the Federal Reserve Board or with various proposals to modify the Federal Reserve law in behalf of certain interests. among his companions regarding the possibility that he might choose some the money market as a short-term borrower, where, in effect, it competes with ordinary business, paying what amounts to, with the tax exemption, 6% per cent for money

Must Face Problem

Must Face Problem

The present administration has shrunk from refunding the outstanding certificates of indebtedness, which is the form the floating debt takes, on account of the low price of the existing issues of Liberty bonds and difficulty of selling further bonds at the interest rate of the outstanding Victory bonds. But the new administration has to face the refunding problem in any event. Nearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of war saving stamps fall due in 1923, and Nearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of war saving stamps fall due in 1923, and some of the war loans also mature in that year, so that the Republican administration cannot long postpone the refunding problem and may as well meet it boldly at once by refunding the floating debt, especially as this will improve business conditions and help the

prove business conditions and help money market. Another point in the financial policy of the new administration is likely to be a cut in the mounting costs of the Navy Department by a reduction in the future building program of the navy. The war has left the world in control of the great sea powers whose navies were greatly increased. Navel building grams were greatly enlarged. We shall be building for several years yet war-ships authorized on the theory that the war might last several years longe

built for the future have grown exceedingly. Republicans looking about for means of reducing taxes can find nothing so hopeful as a restriction of navy One suggestion is that President Harding, in negotiating an asso-ciation of nations, should propose what is called a naval holiday, a cessation building for a period of years in the

Disarmament bristles with difficulties, eing related as it is to the League of Nations controversy, and its effect on taxes will not be immediate, for the country is committed to large naval expenses under the three-year program adopted during the war. For example, the keel of a battle cruiser to cost \$40. 000,000 was only just laid

With regard to the Federal Rehave most to say about the new administration's policy have nothing but praise for its operation. In general they approve thoroughly the actions of the present Federal Reserve Board since the war in the difficult times of chaotic money conditions and overstrained

They regard the troubles through which business is passing as necessary. Wise producers in many lines have taken their losses due to the price readjustment which had to come.

Retailers Must Face Music

Wholesalers to a less degree have taken theirs. When retailers do their part, the process of readjustment will be complete and business will be able to resume on a new price level.

Before the new administration takes

office, an effort will be made to relieve the farmers. This will not take the form of any impairment of the Federal Reserve system, but rather of an extension of the authority of the farm loan boards. It is proposed that these pards shall have the authority to issue ans upon farm products, instead of herely, as now, upon farms.

The farmers say that they have been

pinched in the existing crisis because most of their paper is not available under the law for rediscount in the for example, is two-year paper and not ifficiently liquid for banking purposes. Under the proposed amendment to the farm loan law, the farmers' paper would not be the basis of circulation, and no inflation of currency would result, Therefore, friends of the Federal Reserve system do not oppose the plan for the relief of farmers through the farm

Danger to Reserve System

The threat to the Federal Reserve system lies not in the farm proposal as interests that if the farmer is to be aided by law, they also shall be aided. This was voiced by Senator Edge in a statement yesterday. The only way of aiding manufacturers and dealers in the crisis is by relaxing the Federal the crisis is by relaxing the Federal Re-serve law, or forcing the Federal Re-serve board to add an inflationist policy. The Federal Reserve law is going to have its severest test in the present session of Congress, which probably cannot be held down to the mere pas-sage of appropriation ils. The posi-tion of leading Republican financiers in favor of the law and the board is im-portant. But the pressure upon the board from Congress is going to be enormous, especially as certain senators and representatives from the industrial centers threaten to defeat measures for

accompanied by some aid to industry ARE YOU A JUDGE OF A CIGAR? Smoke dedfrey S. Mahn's Rev West Pric Ofall Coronas. 10c; 2 for 4-150 Adv.

the relief of the farmer unles

About two years ago he retired from active newspaper work, and spent most of his time at his Rutledge home. He vas sixty-five years old. From office boy in the editorial department of the Evening Bulletin, fifty years ago. Reeve became successively later the best known police reporter in the city. After leaving the public schools, he was several years with the Bulletin, and then went to New York with the John Hasson News Agency. An accident while at work was followed by his return to Philadelphia, and his connection with the PUBLIC LEDGER. He developed a faculty for police reporting, and made a study of that work. His library of information concerning noted criminals and great crimes was complete in every detail. City detectives frequently consulted him in the city. After leaving the public City detectives frequently consulted him regarding their cases. His work brought him into personal contact with city offi-cials, and he knew personally virtually Find Abandoned Car

TAXIS GRANTED ROUTES

Trolley Line Application for certificates of con-venience made today before Public Service Commissioner Benn at City

MRS. LA RUE BROWN

Selected as chairman of the child-

welfare committee of the National

League of Women Voters

Discovered in Yard of Home

Millard Reeve, for more than thirty-

Railway Co. The routes over which the taxi drivers desired permission to operate par allel the tracks of the trolley company.

After the applicants had changed the Farms, counsel for the trolley compan

withdrew objections.

An application for a certificate of convenience was also made by Edward J. Farley, who desires permission to have a taxicab stand at Thirty-fourth After Farley had admitted that his machine was driven at night for public hire by Joseph Green. Commissioner

to whom certificates were issued were

\$700 Damage is Done by Blaze in Kitchen of Catering Company

A fireman was overcome by smoke during a fire which is believed to have after 9 o'clock last evening in the kitchen of the D. F. McAllister Catering Co., at 1337-39 Opal street. This building faces on 1935 Reed street and fire was discovered by a pedestrian, who turned in an alarm to the Twen-

tieth and Federal streets engine com-Firemen from the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue engine company also responded, and during the course of the fire Harry Fraiey, of this company, was overcome by smoke, but was revived in a short time. The firemen gained control of the fire within an hour. The loss is estimated at \$700.

Christmas Mince Pie With "Kick" Under Ban

Washington, Dec. 3 .- (By A. P.) -The flavoring of home-made Christmas plum pudding, mince meat and brandied cherries and peaches with alcoholic spirits is in violation of the prohibition enforcement law and such foods are liable to seizure, it was stated today at the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Officials explained that under their interpretation of the enforcement act culinary products in which alcohol is an ingredient can be made only by manufacturers of food products who obtain a permit from the government and that such products must contain less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol. They also state that the regulations require that such products shall not be used or sold on the premises, and that this effectively barred the housewife from making Christmas foods with liquor in them. The regulations specifically state that permits shall not be issued to botels and restaurants.

Retailers do not have to have per-

mits to sell culinary products con-

taining less than one-half of 1 per

cent of alcohol obtained from author-

ized manufacturers, officials said.

Could Put Up a Fight

New York, Dec. 3.—Whether or ery, were not subjected to the imposi-not the anthracite trust is a law unto tion of the increase. It was placed itself is a question which the United States Government will have to de-

operations of the trust or combine will get under way here tomorrow. In a series of articles from the an-

of operating companies. Not the con-It was given out at the time that the

At the time thes articles were written, it was estimated that the increase, based on coal mined at \$1 per ton, represented milions of dollars. This sum during all the intervening months was drawing interest for the operators, not alone the trust, so called, but independent operators who, when it suits their interests, follow in the footsteps of the companies.

The anthracite trust collected \$1 per ton from the consumers to pay a seventeen-cent advance in wages awarded them by the President's anthracite commission. thracite commission.

This increase in the price of coal, it

Coal in what is known as steam sizes, which is sold to great manufacturing concerns, industrial corporations and the owners of great office buildings, whose light and heat are supplied from

BY IOWA GOVERNOR

The fact has never before been dis-closed that the great manufacturing and industrial interests were favored at the

ern fields.

The individual consumer uses only

viz., egg, stove, chestnut and pea.

ter coal bins of every home in which

home owner and tenant, the churches, schools and charitable institutions using

facturing corporations were exempted

Opens New Investigation

mand, it would seem, that this grade, considering cost of production and the

character of the consumers, would be the product that should first be ad-

The equity of the situation would de-

anthracite is used as a fuel. What are known as the steam sizes-

are the grades that fill the win-

expense of the home consumer.

Conference of Executives Hears Names of Men With Bad Records, Mostly Highwaymen, Stricken From Lists

ment was attacked again today at the ity for appointment as patrolmen in the such aggression. The committee on the admission of closing asssion of the twelfth annual Police Bureau were thrown out by the Police Bureau were thrown out by the Civil Service Commission today, when it was discovered the men had police

Most of the men whose names were crossed from the eligible list were highwaymen who apparently sought to up hold the laws for the violation of which they had served time, according to Charles W. Neeld, Jr., a member of the commission.

ination, the men dismissed from consideration took oath that they had never been arrested on serious charges.

Mr. Neeld said he would take the matter up with the other members of the commission. He indicated that in the future men who falsify in making application for civil service examina

In making application for the exam-

one of the things the state must fight if they wish to preserve their own rights and bring about "decentralizations will be prosecuted by the district attorney's office "It is evident that we must be very careful in considering applicants." said Mr. Neeld. "I have given much thought to the disclosures in connection with the thirty men dismissed and have con-"If the Supreme Court sustains this ling." he warned, "all state laws. sidered having the district attorney prosecute men who commit perjury by claiming 'clean' records when they are

"It is a most serious situation, and I want to commend the three governors who raised their voices yesterday in favor of decentralizing governmental The eligible list for patrolmen, made the commission today, showed ontrol over the rights which inherently that 114 men passed the examination, twelve failed and fourteen men who filed applications did not take the ex-

> HINT CANNED GOODS BOOST Packers Selling at Great Loss Now, Officials at Convention Here Say Officials of the Tristate Packers' Association, in session at the Adelphia Hotel today, declared canners are tak-

> ing a loss now, and that new price scales are inevitable. According to Asa Bennett, of Frankford. Del., president of the association. canners are receiving for tomatoes packed in quart cans "a price which is forty cents less per dozen cans then the actual cost of production-and with the tin containers thrown in free of cost." Packers cannot continue business unless there is a revision of prices,

Three hundred men from Delaware. New Jersey and Maryland, all directly interested in food production and dis-tribution, through affiliation, with the association, are at the conference. Speakers at the morning session E. J. Cattell, city statistician, who welence at the closing session today comed the delegates; Walter J. Scars, forestry situation in the nation. of Chillicothe, O., president of the Na-He said the country was using its tional Canners' Association, and Ralph rests four times as fast as they grew.

"The forestry situation." he said. of Princess Anne, Md., is the secretary.

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