## NOTED MEN SOON

Leaders for Years Will Deliver Valedictories at Coming Short Session

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Dec. 4.—Congressional acations are over and national legistors will be here in force Monday for be opening of the short session, the last of the Sixty-sixth Congress. Many of them have been here for a week or two, getting settled in houses and hotels, attending committee meetings or dening up accumulated correspondence. The others will arrive within the part

But even that is not all. Returning figures of American politics. Among them are men like Champ Clark whose enal days ago and loosened the bone of things done or left undone. And along will be noted changes in the see will be noted changes in for a day or two, and now he is out again, wondering what is going to happen next.

But even that is not all. Returning to Washington, still on crutches, he fell bell at the house where Sue and I'd been living. The old gentleman opened the door, and when he saw me he said: "Boy, you've got lots of troubles," and I said: 'I reckon I have, Where's where the constant of the war Congress has broken many again, wondering what is going to happen next.

His gameness is demonstrated.

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wancing age as much as to other causes. In the Senate there will be several absences. The late Senator Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia, was the first of the big leaders to go. He was the Democratic leader during the early days of the war. He broke down during the war and died soon after its conclusion. The surface war and died soon after its conclusion to preside over the destinies of that city the word his eyes light to preside over the destinies of that city stick." At the word his eyes light

Noted Figures Retire Senator John Sharp Williams, Mississippi, and Senator Thomas of Oklahoma are retiring, as Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, of Illi

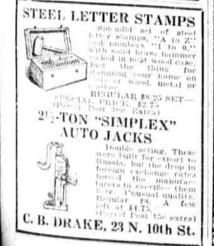
the House other changes are would fill another column. noted. Beginning with James R. Mann, of Illinois, whose breakdown during the war led to his confinement and absence for more than a year, cost-ing him the speakership of the House the list might be lengthened by the ad-dition of Majority Leader Mondell, Mi-nority Leader Claude Kitchin, "Uncle Cannon and several others of less

Mann a Wounded Veteran Representative Mann will never fully gain his health, though able to ata wounded veteran of legislative Kitchin collapsed following a in the House last spring, suffer troke that laid him up for severa and even now compels him to months and even now compels him to exercise extreme caution in attending to his dities. He experienced a second attack this week while on a call at one of the government departments and probably will be unable to assume the leadership of the Democratic side of the House when the new Construction to the leadership of the Democratic side of the House when the new Construction to the House when the new Construction the House when the House when the new Construction the House when t es needs next spring, a position to high he would be entitled by reason the retirement of Champ Clark. "Uncle Joe" Cannon didn't break



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down, but broke two ribs, which at his age—eighty-four years—is almost as serious. His vitality seems unimpaired, however, and he gives promise of out

living many a younger colleague, Mondell is the gamest of them all. Mondell is the gamest of them and His misfortunes read like the chronicles of Job, except that he has thus far managed to escape bankruptcy and boils. Mondell is always a hard worker. either in or out of Congress. When he finished his first term of leadership in the House, last June, his health was so impaired he was ordered by his physician to get out in the open air in Wyoming and stay out all summer. "LAME DUCKS" NUMEROUS

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"Lame by the started to do, but fate interfered, and exhibited the interfered and exhi

#### Mondell's Hard Luck

First of all, he fell out of a hayloft and broke two ribs. That happened early in the summer, and was accident num-ber one. Then in August he went down before a belated attack of influenza and again was confined. Hardly had he started on the road to recovery when along came an attack of laryngitis. rs will arrive within the next and cut short his plans for campaign Congress in review will present few changes Monday, but many after March 1 next. The short session will be hiefly noteworthy for its valedictories, decording to all indications, for it will

President Foremost Example

President Wilson is, of course, the premost example of what the war did to leaders of foremost example of what the war dordered to leaders of American politics, but there are others in Congress who were hit almost as hard. The physical were hit almost as hard. The physical collapse of members of the Senate and Honse has resulted or will result in almost a complete change of leadership. Senator Lodge alone of the four war leaders pulled through without a break-down or misfortune of some kind. Even Senator Lodge is not in robust health, the side of the Republican side, though it is doubtful whether Senator Lodge is not in robust health, continue the lendership of the Repub-though this may be attributed to ad-lican side, though it is doubtful whether vancing age as much as to other causes. he will be able to perform all the du-

war and died soon after its conclusion. He was succeeded as Democratic leader by Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, who, after conducting the long drawn out treaty fight, ending in the rejection, of the League of Nations, was in turn compelled by his physician to relinquish the reins of leadership toward the close of the last session, and hand them over to Senator Oscar beard in debate session deaded in debate session and was in the session of the most active members and was in the session of the most active members and was in the session of the most active members and was in the session of the most active members and was in the session of the most active members and was in the session of the most active members and was in the session of the session of the most active members and was in the session of the session of the most active members and was in the session of the s hand them over to Senator Oscar heard in debate perhaps as frequently as any one on either side.

But time brings changes and nobody knows it better than a member of Congress or an observer who watches the tides of politics come and go. Champ Clark heads the list of celebri-

ties who retire at the end of three months' session. He will go down in ginia, is another figure whose return is doubtful. A power in foreign affairs, sometimes suggested for Democratic lose it, than perhaps, any other man Peter D Teachers. is doubtful. A power in foreign affairs, sometimes suggested for Democratic lose it, than perhaps, any other man leader, he, too, broke down recently and may be compelled, by the condition of his health to remain at home indefinitely.

Came leader the health any other man except Samuel J. Tilden or Aaron Burr. But he is a political cripple, commonly known as a lame duck, and if that list were to be compiled, it

Today he took to City Hall pictures taken in these places. "To show Sue." he said. "I thought she'd like to see them. I have a little goldfinch for her, too," he added, with something of a boy's enthusiasm. But the boy is only a fleeting vision. It's a man who looks directly in your helped them say it, because, you see, she didn't care. She thought it was

When pressed to tell how he first heard of the tragedy that has enveloped them, he said, "I knew there was something wrong when I got to Balti-more and found ten of my letters to Sue, returned to me. I felt awful, I thought Sue had got tired of waiting for me and had gone away. I don't read murder stories, or much of anything in the papers for that matter, and on my way to Philadelphia I just read head-lines of a murder and the name, Treadway, no details. I didn't see a picture either.

toying with his hat. "I don't remember much that hap-

pened after that." he went on, cept I somehow got to a chair, and I Hall.' I tried to get up and couldn't, and I tried to speak and couldn't. I don't know how long I sat there, but after a while I started for the door, and when the old gentleman asked me where I was going, I managed to say 'City

"I don't remember anything except saw 'Boots,' The folks try hard not to censure her too much and they don't talk about it often, but the old gentlestick." At the word his eyes lighted, and he said, "I guess we all got to do as our heart dictates.

"Sue was a good little housekeeper." id Rogers. "I reckon I taught her said Rogers. "I recken I taught her to cook most that she knows, but she learned quickly and got me good break fasts at 5 o'clock in the morning.' eyes clouded and be twisted his l "That was another thing. When I left so early in the morning I used to come home awful thred at night, too tired to do the things Sue wanted to do. If only I had had a little more sympathy with her point of view, a little more sympathy and understand ing, this terrible thing might never have

Rogers fell to twisting his hat again. Peter D, Treadway's sister, who lives in Medina, O., where she and her hus-band, Walter H. Koons, are respected citizens, will not come to the aid of her brother, under arrest with Marie and Joseph "Archie" Moss for the

Plans a New Start

murder of Henry T. Peirce, at 2007

Market street, two weeks ago.

Mrs. Koons lives at 244 North

Broadway, Medina. She did not know
her brother had been arrested until a

reporter sought her today and told her Treadway had said she was his sister. Though greatly shocked at the news that her brother was charged with murder, Mrs. Koons said she was not greatly surprised.

"He was always the black sheep of the family." she said, "and we have not been in touch with him lately. "He has a rich uncle in Wichita. eyes and says: 'The papers said so much who says he has spent thousands of about Sue that isn't true. I guess she dollars trying to get him out of scrapes helped them say it, because, you see, for automobile thefts and other offenses. she didn't care. She thought it was all over for her, and you know she wasn't even going to give her right name—mine. I don't know what would the only letter. I have received from

have happened if I hadn't come when him.
"Under the circumstances neither my husband nor I would help him, even

Hunt for Smith Goes On

The search is being pressed for the fourth of those who entered Peirce's apartment the night he was killed, Marion A. Elliot, otherwise known as 'Al' Smith.

He is believed to be in Ohio, where

ne was last reported. Elliott has been employed in the past on Great Lake steamships as an oiler. It is quite possible, the police say, that he may have slipped to one of the lake ports and got a berth on a steamship. He carried a union card, and would have found it easy to get work if he

#### TWO HOLD-UPS IN DETROIT

Depositor Shot Detroit, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—Two-armed men shortly before noon today There are no theatries about Ross armed men shortly before noon today Rogers—just a soft, easy voice with held up Paul Sundenberg, paymaster for the Thompson-Starrett , and escaped with a valise containing \$12,000 in pay envelopes.

Less than an hour later Charles Me Cabe, a depositor, was shot and seri 'murder' and 'City ously wounded when three men at tempted to hold up the cashier of

Wanted — Wind Instrument players for Amateur Orchestra at Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, 21st & Chris-tian Sts. Sunday School, 2:36; rehearsals, 4:00 P. M. Splendid opportunity for practice under capable leadership. Address; Orchestra Leader, 2040 Christian St.



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### This Gentleman Knows Good Coffee!

Yesterday morning we received a letter from a Philadelphia man who is at present visiting in Ohio. We are reproducing the letter here. It speaks for itself.

Ashland, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1920.

American Stores Co., 4th and Noble Sts., Phila., Pa.

Would you mind sending me 10 lbs. of your 29c coffee, ground, parcel post? You see. am visiting up in the country, but can't get any good coffee here.

Yours very truly,

(Out of courtesy to this gentleman we are not printing his name.)

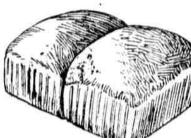
We trust we may be excused for our justifiable pride in such a sincere and convincing testimonial.



"Asco" Coffeet 29c

"Taste the difference?"

And then—



children thrive on it

Victor Vienna Bread, 

Victor Raisin Bread, With Seedless Raisins.... } 12c

Buy "Victor" Bread this afternoon for use over Sunday. "Victor" Bread stays fresh!

There's an "Asco" Store near your home. They are located all over Philadelphia and throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

ASCO ASCO

General Thought He Recognized Elevator Man as Hero

Boston, Dec. 4.-Theodore Roose velt Jennings is an elevator man in City Hall. After he had carried Gen-eral Nivelle and his party up to the office of Mayor Peters yesterday he Nivelle and his party up to the of Mayor Peters yesterday he almost lost control of his car when the defendant of Verdun said to him: "Ah, mon brave enfant, I did not

NIVELLE'S LITTLE ERROR think to meet you here. I would taken Jennings for a Moroccan colonel hardly recognized you without your fez who fought under him at Verdun and and your baggy trousers of the wartime. You fought valiantly for France.

But Jennings hastened his denial: "These trousers are pretty baggy." stammered. "But I been faithful this here elevator throttle clear through the war, general, much as wanted to get away from it. But the

Then General Nivelle, who had mis-

on the Aisne line, recognized the con-fusion in faces and laughed more heartily than any one else in the party.

Sister of Cardinal Gibbons Dies Baltimore, Dec. 4,-Miss Mary Gib-

James Thornton Takes Wife New York, Dec. 4.—James Thornton, famous as a comedian in vaudeville for almost twoscore years, was married res-terday for the second time. He and his first wife, the late Bonnie Thornton. have given many hearty laughs to theatre-goers. His bride was Mrs. Josephin ing at the home of her brother. John His second wife gave his age as fifty-nine. His second wife gave her age as forty-flibbons, 2006 Canal street. New Or-six. She said it was her third leans.

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