# LAST YEAR'S WORK

at Progress Made Despite "Unusual Strife," Federa-

By the Associated Press Cincinnati, O., June 12.-The record

The report declared that American labor during the year not only suffered fire a arm.

from the widespread unemployment that existed, but was beset "by opponents to active and determined than ever."

In addition to strictures on the context of employeers in numerous cases the In addition to strictures on the con-dect of employers in numerous cases, the report added explicit and pointed criti-eism of Congress and of some State legislative bodies, declaring such branches of the Government to be "suc-cumbing to a wave of reaction." Fault was found with the action of some courts, including the Supreme Court, and with what was described as Presi-dent Harding's "proposal to regulate trade unions."

## Year of Achievement

"It is with no little satisfaction in view of these circumstances." the report this convention a report of achievement. a report of solidarity, a report of con-structive planning. The audacity of those who have made it their business to attack in every possible manner the voluntary organizations of the workers hes had no parallel in our country. What our movement has been compelled to meet has been a condition in which the predatory powers have sought to break down all resistance in every quarter and to enrich themselves at the expense of the whole people. No experifundamental soundness of our organiza-tions and to the manner in which they eater confidence because of the record

The organized mine owners repudiated their agreement with the United Mine Workers of America." the report said, "compelling the mine workers to cease work. Packing house employers were likewise guilty of violation of agreements. The contest going on among employers and the printing trade union involves a contemptuous disregard and flagrant violation of an agreement by employers and their as-

Supreme Court Criticized Turning next to courts, the executive

council protested 'most emphatically against such unjust and inhumane decisions' as that of the Supreme Court voiding the act intended to abolish child labor in the United States. Congress "by this decision must keep its hands of when the health and life and well-being of the Nation's children are con-cerned. The Supreme Court of today more legalistic and less humane in its attitude and temperament than was the Supreme Court of 1910."

State legislative bodies also were then to task in some cases, chiefly in the matter of compulsory arbitration laws. The Kansas Industrial Court

was described as "an utter failure." and similar legislation in Colorado was to be 'lequally as absurd and fully

"in the case of labor organizations we might well apply simr and equally well-defined principles f regulation and supervision (as be had just previously recommended for corporations) in order to conserve the corporations) in order to conserve It is hardly believed possible that

the President implied that the present Administration intends to further a policy which will deny America's work-ers the right to cease work collectively and to determine for themselves the and to determine for themselves the service. Yet the language used leaves little room for a different conclusion.

# Rail Decisions Unsatisfactory

They have tended toward a mere general demoralization of morale of meral constant source of litigation and irre-Board have given satisfaction neither injuries to any one.

There is but one answer to the entire campaign of employers for the disruption and destruction of the labor movement, and that is continued organization, eternal vigilance and the highest

convention by Santiago Iglesias, president of the Free Federation of Workers of Porto Rico. He said organized dent of the Free Federation of Workers of Porto Rico. He said organized
labor in Porto Rico had been dealt with P. 1—Two were killed, scores injured favorite sport. He went fishing in characters denotes absence of ideas on fairly by Governor Reily, and asserted and probably \$2,000,000 damage was Sawkill Creek early this morning and part of artist.

—Dotted lines used to show can be half of his federation that "so far caused by electrical storms that swept have been able to observe his ofover Northern and Central New York
field acts in Porto Rico, we believe yesterday. Flood conditions prevail they have been inspired by the best of throughout the Mohawk Valley.

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was marconed in the lowinness and the 12.—Five prominent nationalists have tailed for more than twenty years by cars flooded. Passengers numbering 200 been arrested charged with high treason were rescued by firemen.

An oak tree blown through the roof under the common law.

An oak tree blown through the roof of Red Llon Inn. near Mamaroneck.

They include Mr. Moll, a member of the common law.

# Tempest Kills 60 in New York

lifting the ruins of the wheel. Police reserves, numbering 200, were rushed to the scene, and they restored order.

The gale, which swept across the entire metropolitan district, was accompanied by rain which stung like a lash from the force of the wind.

Huge trees in Central Park were up-

ANNUAL CONVENTION BEGINS

Tive persons were burt when the wind blew out great plate-glass fronts of stores along Broadway and scattered haberdashery and clothing along the street. In Brooklyn lightning struck a street car and knocked slx passengers unconscious.

Electric signs along the White Way

of organized labor's accomplishment in "a year of unusual strife and unusual industrial depression" was laid before the forty-second annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today in the report of the Federation's executive second stripe and started a fire from its plunge and started a fire from its plunge and started a fire from disconnected wiring. The force of the disconnected wiring. The force of the crash set off an automatic burglar and

### Father and Son Killed

A tree fell in the yard of a cetta Cafavaio, and his ten-year-old son, Anthony, and still another was blown down near Locust Valley, L. I., and crashed into an automobile, killing Harry Halleran, of Oyster Bay. Paul Simons, owner of the Ferris wheel which collapsed, has been arrested on a technical charge of homicide, and the District Attorney's office announced that Simons would be held while investigation is being made.

Simons told the police he thought the

wheel was struck by a bolt of lightning, because all of a sudden there was a blinding flash, a noise like a tremendous explosion, and then the cries of the inother witnesses to the accident told the police they thought the wind alone was responsible for the accident. Some of them said that they saw the wheel sway with the great gust that blew like a tornado across the Sound, and then saw it buckle and bend, and then came the crash. After the first roar of the falling mass of steel and timbers no one remembers any other sound but the cries of the injured and the pelting of the rain.

It was through this rain, and through a wind that made it difficult to stand, that the rescuers had to plunge when they tried to help the many who were smashed the p imprisoned under the ruins of the numerous stores.

Hysterical women and men, search for sons or daughters or brothers sisters they believed were riding the wheel, ran up and down the rows of prostrate figures. Under one huge piece of steel, lying

in a depression in the ground, lay a boy of fourteen and his ten-year-old sister. As the steel was removed they stood up, unburt, and ran to the arms of their sobbing parents.

The wheel had a diameter of 100 feet

and had thirty cars. So far as the police have been able to learn, there were sixty persons riding on it.

Warnings of the storm had been given by the drop in the temperature, by the flickering rain and by the sharp gusts of wind that for more than an hour before the breaking of the storm had continued from Page One

been coming across the Sound, but Simons, owner and operator of the car. did not believe that whatever storm was going to break would be as heavy and as dangerous as it proved to be. He thought the wheel could weather the it had only recently been inwere spected by the building department, he said, and was in good shape,

# Many Heroic Rescues

From all parts of the waters sur-ounding the metropolitan district came ports of boats overturned and reports and to be "lequally as absurd and fully swamped, and of men and women and children thrown into the seas and the having contemplated "a system of invain against East Rivers and battling in vain against the heavy seas churned un baying contemplated "a system of in-dustrial laws similar to those which prevail in Kansas" when in his mes-bage to Congress last December he turing out into seas that were so high that it was almost impossible for them to make headway.

Police launches and ferryboats and

privately owned motorboats contributed to the rescues, and it was estimated that between sixty and eighty persons were saved from death.

less the confusion at the resort was intense when the startled crowds rushed for shelter. The railroad terminal was quickly overcrowded, but prompt ar-Rall Decisions Unsatisfactory rival of police reserves and their et- a fair trial as party chairs.

"The decisions of the Railroad Labor ficient handling of the throngs averted we hope he will make good.

pensation for services has become a constant source of litigation and irretation."

Returning to direct labor matters, cranized labor scored a victory, the propert said, "against organized campaigns for the establishment of the socialled open shop.

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two men or wife hitting husband twice
with realization.

Linkr was knocked out of the machine while his wife and his sons were.

William S. Buckland, the Montgom:

BAW—The cry n.ade by the young

o promote justice and fair dealing for damage was done in the business and Two South African Officials indamage was done in the business and residential sections, which were covered with from six inches to a foot of water. A New York Central passenger train was marooned in the lowlands and the

Pottatown. Pa., June 12.—During a storm of cyclonic fury last evening accompanied by a downpour of rain which has like a cloudburst the historic Union Church, standing on a high knoll, was practically destroyed, leveled to the sund, as if struck by a high explosive par roller.

# WIN SWARTHMORE HONORS



Barbara Manley (left), of Philadelphia, was awarded the Swarthmore 'Oak Leaf" today, the highest honor to a girl student. The "Ivy Medal," the corresponding prize for men, went to Richard Slocum (center), of Reading. Miss Elsa Palmer (right) was given a special engineering course medal

ciety of Friends.

Honor for Philadelphia Girl

honorary society.

At the same time of the awarding of

Fellowships Announced

at Swarthmore

skating rink, containing a fine organ, Girl Wins Honor was destroyed.
The Methodist Church at Amityville

was hadly damaged by the wind and the Athol Schoolhouse unroofed. Donald McClain's barn was blown down and two silos of John L. Rhoads demolished.

trical storm here for some years. Several barns were struck by lightning and they point to it: There we learned to burned, and many dwellings and other think and there we received the inbuildings in or near this city were spiration that makes up here. Severally a spiration that makes up here. buildings in or near this city were spiration that makes up keep think-unroofed. Two new brick houses in West Reading were blown down. The storm caught hundreds of bathers at Tulpehocken Bathing Beach, tents were of women at the college, made the award blown down and bungalows damaged to Dr. Thomas. Prof. Jenkins' degree was presented in recognition of his conand panic reigned for half an hour.

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Streets here and in nearby towns were littered with trees, broken woodwork from buildings wires and broken wooditerature by Dr. Isabelle Bronk, head were littered with trees, proken wood-work from buildings, wires and broken poles after the storm had passed. The heavy rain flooded a number of build-beavy rain flooded a number of buildheavy rain flooded a number of buildings. Loose awnings in iron frames head of the philosophy department, presumashed the plate glass fronts of sented the degree to Dr. Jones for his numerous stores.

Killed by Horse's Kick Buffalo, N. V., June 12 .- (By A. A peculiar tragedy, due to the

erick Toliner was on his way home when the storm overtook him. He went into a barn for shelter and

Mr. Johnson concluded. Mr. Pinchot declines to comment

was wholly wrong. The man nominated to the governorship is the patty head for the campaign in which his fight is to be waged. By setting itself up as a sort of conglomerate head the committee did a wrong and foolish thing and set

Now that the comic strip has been without any visible means of support who exists for the sole purpose of providing wife with objective for rolling that it will see the light and at least one of them presented as a pin. Has droll habit of jumping out of the sole purpose of providing wife with objective for rolling pin. Has droll habit of jumping out of the sole purpose of providing wife with objective for rolling pin. Has droll habit of jumping out of the sole purpose of pin. Has droll habit of jumping out of the sole purpose of pin. hope that it will see the light and comply with that perfectly right and proper stand. The Organization must he is stronger than it is with the peo-ple and that he can always appeal to people when he wants to discipline At the same time the big majority which Baker won entitles him to fair trial as party chairman where hope he will make good."

Pinchot and Miner to Confer

ZIP—Noise may wife.

Wishard the comic strip in low search for levity may approach to the conferuction of the

rive in time to confer with Mr. Pinchot tire. degree of solidarity."

The Administration of E. Mont Reily as Governor of Porto Rico was independent of the latter of the latte Despite his numerous engagements, snoring.

has planned other angling expeditions amuses itself by hitting father on head

cluded Among Nationalists Arrested character when joke is discovered to Pretoria, Union of South Africa, June bave a point, 12.- Five prominent nutionalists have its mate.

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# Swarthmore, A. B., 1921; the John Lockwood Memorial Fellowship to Margaret Elger Powell, Swarthmore, A. B., 1919, and Swarthmore A. M., 1921; the Sarah Kaighn Cooper scholarship to the member of the junior class having the best record for scholarship character and influence, to Miss Isabelle Shaw Fussell; the Western Swarthmore Club scholarship, offered to a man entering the college next year, to William F. Ogden, Jr., of Natchez, Miss.; the Bry Mawr prize in the department of social economy and social research, to Miss Ethel Hinds, and the Chi Omega Fraternity prize to the best student in the department of economics, to Miss Jean Knowles. President and Mrs. Aydelotte gave a luncheon in honor of the recipients of degrees, at which the Board of Managers, the faculty of the college, the class of 1897, which is holding its twenty-fifth reunion, and a number of special guests were present.

The Graduates The graduates are:

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La Mar Hay Davenport, Elizabeth Bradway Griscom, Avery Draper Harrington, Jr.,
Pum Koo Park, Irene Elizabeth Rema, Matilda Simpson, Dorothy Reid Varian, Winnie
Miller Weitsemayer, Carolien Hayes White,
Charlotte Hand Griffen, Benjamin Engle
Groff, William Peter Lowden, Barbara Manley, Warren Harvey Ogden, Harry McKinley
Sellera, Eleanor Anna Shinn, James Edward
Waples,
Ernest Mason Bitss, Augustine F. S. Musante, John Colbourne Smith.

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Augusta Aflen, Albert Laurence Baxter.
Thomas Frederick Bonsail, William Brinton
Brosius, Harold Lurcott Butterworth, Willam Porter Carter, William Rufus Claney,
John Evanson Earp, Carl Joseph Geiges,
John Maddoux Hilgert, Jean Bertram
Knowles, William Sproul Lewis, Jesse Nevvas, Marian William Sproul Lewis, Jesse Nevvas, Marian William Thomson Tsylor, Morrisa
Wall Williams.

Derothy Fairence Anderson, Mary Jeste

two siles of John L. Rhoads demolished.
A number of houses in the rural districts were unroofed and large trees blown down.

Reading, Pa., June 12.—This city and county today took account of stock of damages in the worst wind and electrical storm here for some years. Several here for some years.

Carolyn Genevieve Braunworth. Nera Shearer Fleicher, Christine Langham Lat-shaw, William Powell, Lois Ryan. Frank Sidebotham Dudley, Frank Krick Machemer, Rachel May Sheetz.

Machemer, Rachel May Sheetz.

Allen Gray Clark, G. Morton Daller, Ella Hansell Falck, Ashe Mary Gault, Grace Edel Gourley, William Hinchman Stow, Jr., Merle Marle Wood.

Francis Caton Biair, Williard Slingerland Elisbree, Marjoris Lawrence Feil, Helen Gawthrop, Anna Frances Heafford, Herbert Lucius Hutchinson, Paul Sharpless, Richard William Slocum, Russell Atlee Yarnall. Frank Henry Lemke, Frank Hoke, Elsa Paimer, Arthur Lippincott Stiles, Russell White, Lanta Corinne Hastings, Robert Spotswood Pollard,

## EDISON GIVES POKER QUERY IN HIS NEW QUESTIONNAIRE

The honor which Miss Manley re-ceived is known as the "Oak Leaf." awarded to that woman member of the senior class who is outstanding for loy-Also Propounds Ethical Problem and Asks "What Is Soviet?"

The honor corresponds to the "Ivy data and the man against you, one has horse in the stall reared, kicking Toliner in the stomach. He died in the hospital a few hours later.

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The honor corresponds to the "Ivy data and the man against you, one you had never seen before, went in the graduating class. Richard Slocum, of Reading, editor of the Phoenix, the college publication, received this honor. alty, scholarship and service. This is

Ready for Experts Miss Manley is a member of the Board, a member of the Mortar Board, the senior honorary questionnaire of 150 interrogations, the Mortar Board, the senior honorary wants to know.

society among the women, and is sec-retary of her class. Slocum was capfact, is the Governor-elect and all Republicans ought to raily around him and give him all the support possible."

Mr. Johnson concluded.

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Mr. Johnson concluded. jealous wife. One evening you see this prospective customer dining in a resupon the victory of W. Harry Baker these honors, Miss Elsa Palmer, of taurant with a chorus girl. What as State chairman. Fanwood, N. J., received an honor would you do?

as State chairman.

George S. Oliver. Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, who created somewhat of a sensation by throwing his support to Pinchot in the chairmanship fight, was not at all loath today to express his views upon the situation. He said:

"Mr. Pinchot was wholly right in Saturday's fight and the Organization was wholly wrong. The man nominated of the situation of the signal society, as male society society society society. Fellowships Announced
Other scholarships and fellowships announced were the Joshua Lappincott Fellowship to Davis Mathias Dennison.

(The parent counts as the first sellowship and the first offspring comes at the end of the first hour. All the animals live.)

"What is a Soviet?"

STARS, PLANETS,

ZIP-Noise made by flatiron thrown

OOF-Noise made by husband re-

WISHAHADANIDEAR-Words ut.

# Art and the Comic Strip : : -By J. P. McEVOY

ballet, it will be but a short time until his shoes at the slightest provocation. realize that Pinchot demonstrated that courses on the comic strip will be in vogue in our universities and discus. husband sees just before he jumps out sions of its history and artistry will be

on head with brick.

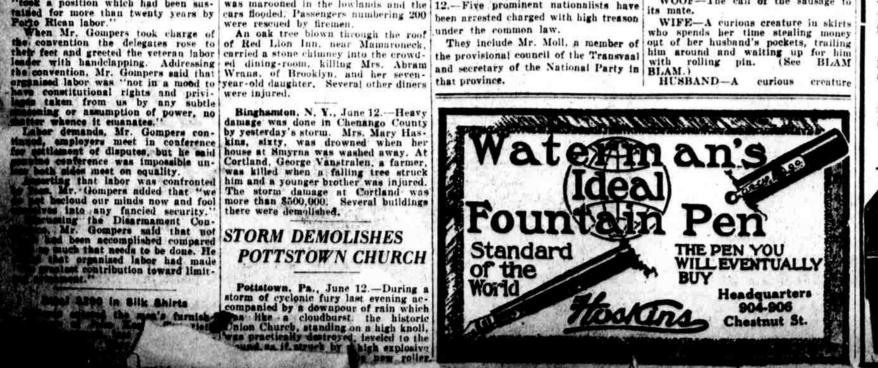
BAM-Sound made by brick hitting BLUB-Noise made by man when

BLOOIE-Noise made by man falling BLAM BLAM-Two bricks hitting

BAW-The cry n.ade by the young BLUM BLUM-Noise made by flat

CAWFOOSH-Noise made by man IN NEW YORK STATE Mr. Pinchot continues to snatch an CHILD-A young nuisance that

WOW-Denotes surprise on part of WOOF-The call of the sausage to



# TEMPLE BACCALAUREATE

Dean Dunham Preaches on "Cour age" in Forum Services

"Courage" was the subject of a ser-non delivered on the Forum of Temple University at the baccalaureste service yesterday afternoon by Dean James H.

"That man only is courageous," said Dr. Dunham, "who has analyzed

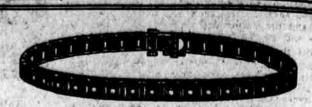
said Dr. Dunham, "who has analyzed the dangers of his problem and also the resources he has to combat them. He must understand the cause for which he inbors and must know it to be worthy. Courage is based not on the impulse of the moment, but on calm, sure and deliberate judgment.

"We must stand for the things that are right—not necessarily, the exceptional and histrionic causes, but those, too, which are humbler and which lack the glamour of publicity. Only thus will we grasp the lofty principles which will enable us to lead the world to safety in the troublous times ahead."

The invocation was delivered by Dr. W. B. Shumway, dean of the school of theology. Two baritone solos were given by Lewis J. Howell, accompanied by Mrs. Nina Prettyman Howell at the piano.

Paraguay Rebels Beaten Buenos Aires, June 12.—A dispatch to La Nacion from Asuncion, Paraguay,

says the Government forces have re-pelled the attack of the revolutionists against the capital. The rebels were



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