

UNION DIFFERS AT GRID MEET ON ELIGIBILITY RULE

Amendment Is Passed Prohibiting Broadcasting Of Games

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19. (A.P.)—Sharp divergences of opinion over proposed changes in eligibility requirements for Southern Conference athletes bobbed up at the annual conference meeting yesterday, bringing a vote that the major controversies be settled behind closed doors.

The conference quickly passed several important amendments to the by-laws including a prohibition against broadcasting of football games, but when proposals for stricter scholastic rules and bans on recruiting and subsidizing of players came up executive sessions were called for.

H. C. (Curly) Byrd, of the University of Maryland, moved for the closed meeting, saying, "For one, have a lot to say that don't care to say before the world." Others quickly agreed with him. The time for the executive session was not definitely set.

The college representatives convened yesterday in a tense atmosphere, following the action Thursday of seven member schools in definitely banding together on a basis of higher standards. These schools were active in leading the fight for the stricter rules yesterday, but no formal mention of the 7-member group was made on the conference floor.

The proposals on which open debate was promptly shut off yesterday to be taken up later in executive session included a flat ban on all recruiting, a prohibition on strictly athletic scholarships and loans, higher entrance requirements for freshmen, and the proposal for the employment of a commissioner to supervise conference athletics, and inspect the records of players.

The conference voted to prohibit radio broadcasts of football games played in Southern Conference member schools are participants.

It also adopted amendments outlawing the use of motion pictures and still cameras for instructional purposes, barring photographers and newspapermen from the football game sidelines, reducing the maximum fee for football officials from \$75 to \$50, and limiting student participation in athletics to one freshman and three varsity years over a period of five consecutive years. The previous rule did not include the consecutive feature.

The conference voted down proposals to abolish all personal scouting, to limit the varsity football games to eight each season, to limit the freshman football games to four each season with only one off campus, and to restrict freshmen from gathering for athletic practice until two weeks after school opened.

Other proposals defeated included one that would allow professional football players to serve as officials or coaches in the conference, one that would prohibit a student with an undergraduate degree from playing on a varsity team, and one that would allow men from junior colleges to participate in freshman sports.

Dr. L. C. Glenn of Vanderbilt, Dr. S. V. Sanford of Georgia and Athletic Director C. P. Miles of Virginia Polytechnic Institute offered most of the amendments and advocated drastic changes in eligibility rules, recruiting and subsidizing.

With reference to scholarships and subsidies they were strongly seconded by Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt and Wallace Wade, of Duke, prominent coaches.

McGugin proposed elimination of all scholarships, loans or remissions on a basis of athletic skill and a strict prohibition on monetary advances to athletes by alumni or other associations connected with the colleges.

Wade asked that this be broadened to provide that each school submit a statement to the conference and to its opponents for each of its players, showing his entrance credits, scholastic records, the source of his expenses in college. These drastic proposals drew the request for executive sessions for consideration.

McGugin's amendment in effect proposed the boosting of entrance requirements to 18 instead of 15 credits, while Glenn suggested players be required to pass three-fourths of their work the preceding semester to be eligible for participation.

The commissioner proposal was seconded by Glenn, who also received approval of the conference on his suggestion that "coaches should be elected and dismissed by the proper authorities that employ and pay professors and that they give instructional status."

Sanford suggested that the conference hold its 1932 meeting in Gainesville August at the site of the Olympic games, but no vote was taken.

The conference refused a request from the Virginia Conference that freshmen players be

RADIO

WRUF—Jacksonville SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19.

P. M. 5:00, Time Signal; 5:00, Florida Evans Conway, violinist; 5:30, Florida Collegians; 6:00, Orange Grove String Band; 6:27, Weather Forecast; 6:30, Sign Off.

WJAX—Jacksonville SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19.

F. M., 5:03, Colorado Cowboys, NBC; 5:15, Edwards Piano Co.; 5:30, Contract Bridge, NBC; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, NBC; 6:00, Casa de Belle Dance Orchestra; 6:15, H. E. Cummings; 6:30, Better Milk Co.-Operative League; 6:45, The Air Dispatch-Milton Bacon; 7:00, Amos 'N Andy, NBC; 7:30, Prince Albert Quarter Hour, NBC; 7:45, George Washington Hotel Orchestra; 8:00, Carling Hotel Orchestra; 8:30, Radio in Education, NBC; 9:00, Goodyear Program, NBC; 9:30, Recital Program; 10:00, The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, NBC; 11:00, George Washington Hotel Orchestra; 12:00, Seminole Hotel Jungle Room Orchestra.

WJAX—Jacksonville SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1931

A. M.—9:30, Florida Palace Organ Program; 9:30, The Messiah, NBC; 10:30, Watch Tower Program; 10:45, Jewish Operetta Co.; 11, Church Services; 12, Time and Weather. P. M.—12:15, Henry Church, Violinist; 12:30, Temple Mixed Quartet; 1, Th. Wessell Co.; 1:15, Symphonic Orchestra, under direction of Walter Damrosch, NBC; 2:15, Sunday Bright Spots, NBC; 2:30, Yeast Foamers, NBC; 3, National Youth Counciler, NBC; 3:30, The Friend by Hour, NBC; 4, Florsheim Frolics, NBC; 4:30, Institute of Musical Art Quartet; 5, National Veterans, NBC; 5:30, General Electric Program, NBC; 6, Catholic Hour, NBC; 6:30, Through the Opera Glass, NBC; 7:15, George Washington Hotel Orchestra; 7:30, Church Services, NBC; 9:15, Album of Family Music, NBC; 9:45, The Duck Musical Comedy Program, NBC; 10:15, Florida Palace Organ Program; 10:45, Seth Parker's Neighbors, NBC.

Families Move To Higher Ground As Floods Get Worse

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 19. (A.P.)—Families in north Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana moved to higher ground yesterday as a triple break in the Tallahatchie River levee and over-flowed streams caused floods over wide areas of the three states.

Continued downpours aggravated the situation, swelling rivers and smaller streams.

The Tallahatchie River was sent surging through its levees in three places nine miles south of Batesville, Miss., flooding the communities of Mimms, Carrie and Curtis. The towns of Crowder, Stone and Ace were in direct line of the rushing waters. At Batesville plans were made to care for 250 families.

The Ouachita River passed flood stage at Camden, Ark., breaching its tributaries into Kenova, near Camden. Families prepared to leave their homes at Kenova as the danger of complete inundation became acute.

Negro families in North Grenada county, Mississippi, evacuated their homes as backwater crept upon them. At Monroe, La., the Ouachita River was rising fast.

No major flood troubles were anticipated by the Mississippi River by United States engineers at Memphis. Flood stage at Memphis is 35 feet, with the present receding around 22 feet.

Highways and unharvested crops were feeling the brunt of the flood, the damage running into thousands of dollars.

Nashville Woman Is Acquitted In Slaying

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19. (A.P.)—A criminal court jury today acquitted Mrs. Heddy May on a charge of killing Richard Acklen, former newspaperman and editor of a wealthy Nashville family. Acklen died of a pistol wound in Mrs. Mosley's home last May.

He was to have gone on trial the following week on a charge of fatally shooting Mrs. Mosley's husband, garage owner and reputed bootlegger. The state charged she killed Acklen with jealousy as a motive. The defense contended his death was suicide to save the family possible disgrace in its approaching trial.

PENSACOLA HEARING SET

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 19. (A.P.)—The Florida railroad commission yesterday set Dec. 23 as the date for hearing an application of the City of Pensacola and the Gulf Power Company for approval of a recent Pensacola city ordinance discontinuing street car service on the tracks at that city.

Eligible to play on their schools against conference teams, William and Mary and Richmond, it was said, did not join in the contest.

TULANE WILL BE HEAVIER ON LINE THAN U.S.C. TEAM

However, Trojan Backfield Will Have Big Advantage In Hef

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19. (A.P.)—When the Bulldogs of Georgia ran out to play the University of Southern California, a game rapidly developing into a rout for the Trojans, a gasp went up from the 75,000 persons assembled in the Olympic stadium.

Nine out of 10 of the big crowd seemed struck with the lack of weight displayed by the visitors from Dixie. The Georgians were small compared with the powerful Southern Californians.

After Georgia lost 60 to 0, the next question was "What about Tulane?"

The Trojan fans wanted to know if the Rose bowl opponent of Southern California will scale higher than did Georgia. The answer seems to be in the affirmative.

Southern California averages more than 190 pounds to the man, the line sizing up just about that figure and backfield a little more.

Tulane's line will average as much or more than that of its New Year's opponent, the Greenbacks toasting a forward wall with an average of 195 pounds per man. The Tulane backfield is light, scaling about 170 pounds to the man.

Southern California has one of the heaviest backfields in football captivity. Jim Musick, fullback, weighs 200 pounds, and Ernie Pinckert, at half, is just about the same. Tom Mallory, the other half, at 180, is the little fellow of the starting quartet, for Gus Shaver is a 190-pounder.

Gene Clark, a sophomore star, who will get in the game, weighs 175 pounds, and Barber, the broad jumper, who took up football late in his college life, scales 175. Hank Mack, who ran 80 yards for a touchdown against Georgia, is 180.

Orville Mohler, sensational running back of the Trojans, weighs only 195 pounds, but his alertness and agility make up for the lack of poundage.

Tulane's backfield has Don Zimmerman, 178, as the star, and Red Dawson, quarterback, weighs only 165. Nollie Felts, fullback, is the heavyweight of the starting four with 185 pounds, and Payne, the other halfback, is 175.

Harold Lemmon, a fullback sure to see action, weighs 180. The Greenbacks, however, will not have to make excuses for any lack of heft in their line.

John Sealife, star guard, weighs in at 210. Bill Schroeder, the other guard, is only 180. The tackle may be Boots DeColigny, 190, and Dick Bankston, 190. The ends are led by Capt. Jerry Dalrymple, 170, and Lefty Haynes, 180. Willie Lodrigues, 180, will play center.

Against this opening line Southern California may send Johnny Baker, 185, and Stevens, 183, guards; Ernie Smith, 207 and Brown 200 tackles; Arbelbide 178, and Sparling, 175, ends, and Capt. Stan Williamson, 198, center.

The players standing in wait for service in the line for Southern California will include Rosenberg 170; Erskine, 203; Frank Williamson, 209; Dye, 200; Palmer, 188, and others.

Tulane reserve linemen will be McCormick, 175; Cunningham, 220; Zermurray, 1195; Henriques, 175, to name only a few.

Supporters of Tulane believe that the line of the team from New Orleans will hold against the famed power plays of Southern California, and if this proves true the contest may develop a forward passing game.

Scout Executive In Orlando On Business

ORLANDO, Dec. 19.—Kenneth G. Bents, executive of Region VI, Boy Scouts of America, covering North Carolina and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, registered at the Angelbilt Hotel yesterday. He expects to spend several days here and at other places in the state conferring with local Scout leaders in the preparatory and plans for the Scout Camporee to be held at Camp Wawa, the camp site of the Central Florida Council near Plymouth, on December 29th and 30th.

This will be the first State camporee of this nature to be held in Florida and will be attended by upwards of 400 Scouts from all over the state who will camp by patrols. All patrols scoring 750 points in a possible 1000 will be rated as a "Standard Camping Patrol"

LABOR HEAD BEFORE COMMITTEE

William Green (at right), president of the American Federation of Labor, tells Senator Robert La Follette that a seven-hour day and a five-day week would solve the unemployment problem. This photograph was taken as Mr. Green testified before the La Follette Senate Manufacturing Committee in Washington recently.

BACK TO SIMPLE GIVING

Our ancestral custom of giving money through which we stamp the individuality of our authority on social usage, and which has become a habit for many of our folk, is being replaced by a simpler and more direct method of giving. The young people are turning to the young people in their own homes and in their own communities.

DO YOU KNOW?



That every Norwegian maiden must have a hope chest? Not just any kind of an old trunk or box but a real hope chest properly carved and shaped. In Bella Coala, British Columbia, where Mr. Alex, under Mackenzie finished his famous overland journey to the Pacific Ocean, there is a small Norwegian colony, where old customs are maintained and the beautiful hand carved hope chest shown above is one of the many to be found in that village.

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Assistance for the nation's railways appeared to be the urgency involved. The President informed newspaper men he expected the corporation would be able to give emergency aid in this situation if it be necessary.

Hoover called to the White House during the day the House Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to explain the situation.

Hoover expressed no alarm over the railway situation but he agreed that with public institutions holding most of the nine billion dollars in railroad securities it was of public interest to make sure of their security as well as of the interests of agriculture and other industries.

As the White House drive for enactment of the reconstruction corporation was launched, the Senate banking sub-committee began hearings on the legislation.

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., was questioned about the reconstruction corporation during his appearance before the Senate finance committee. He said the sooner it was created the less it would have to do. He and Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, later gave their views on the railway situation to the congressional leaders.

Saying that "altogether the problem is receiving most serious attention," Hoover outlined the steps for railway relief. He said that only about 16 or 17 percent of the lines, exclusive of those in receivership, were not earning their fixed charges. He said some financial help would be given the railroads through the railway credit.

Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, and the director of the post-war War Finance corporation, told the Senate banking committee his reasons for creation of the new organization. He said the reconstruction proposal would meet situations beyond the realm of the \$500,000,000 national credit corporation organized by the bankers last fall.

There are distinct signs of opposition to some of the provisions of the reconstruction corporation. Senator Bullock, at the committee hearing said "some people are disposed to criticize this corporation to be set up when the National Credit corporation has not used up all its capital."

Meyer said the credit corporation's influence was good but that it was not so free to lend as the proposed corporation would be.

Bullock interjected: "The view is that these frozen assets are so poor the National Credit corporation won't lean on them and that the reconstruction corporation is designed as a device to unload them on the government."

The President's statement follows:

"In consequence of the fall in prices of railway bonds, I have a number of telegrams from different parts of the country and inquiries from the press as to the status of the various agencies which are prepared to assist those railways which are not earning their fixed charges across the country. The approach without further consequential defaults on bonds or receiverships.

"These conditions are natural, because the standing of railway bonds, is a fundamental to thousands of publicly owned institutions.

"As shown by the Interstate Commerce Commission excluding those railroads already in receivership, the number of railways earning less than fixed charges is only about 16 percent or 17 percent of the whole. This, however, includes some roads that are parts of larger systems able to look after them.

"It will be remembered that the carriers have now organized the railway credit corporation on the plan provided between them and the Interstate Commerce Commission for assisting railways with deficient earnings from the special bonds authorized by the commission. This amount of assistance is being made available to the extent of the credit of the railway credit corporation. It is to be recalled that the railway credit corporation is authorized of the collection of the increased rates assigned for this purpose.

"Beyond this, the reconstruction finance corporation which I have proposed to Congress, aims from its purpose to add additional credit assistance and the support of agricultural communities, and other public utility companies, and to make these resources available to the extent of the credit of the reconstruction finance corporation. It is to be recalled that the railway credit corporation is authorized of the collection of the increased rates assigned for this purpose.

Upeals and Grapeville

Reconstruction Corporation Proposal Will Be Considered

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Saphon, of Ormond Beach, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierson and other friends and relatives Sunday afternoon.

Norman DeForest is here for a few weeks fixing up the home place for rent. He made a business trip to Jacksonville Friday, J. P. Abbott, J. J. Adams and Mrs. Laura Dees, were of the old members of the local church, presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, an Associated Press report in The Tampa Tribune of December 12, 1931, quotes Dr. Ludd M. Spivey as saying "as far as I am concerned I do not believe that Christ will return to this earth. The whole idea as it is taught is based on a flat earth. The subject is superficial and unimportant," and

Whereas, such statement violates unbelief in a fundamental faith of the Methodist Church, and should disqualify Dr. Spivey from holding office as one of its accredited ministers; and

Whereas, according to the Florida Times-Union of December 12, 1931, the Board of Bishops of the Florida Methodist Conference recommended the resignation of Dr. Spivey as president of Southern College; and

Whereas, according to The Florida Times-Union, Bishop John M. Moore, of the conference, discussed the attitude of Dr. Spivey by saying: "What we should do is to shut up about these things and give ourselves a chance to build a bridge," thereby manifesting that he was more interested in the material matter of building a bridge, than he was in defending the faith of the church whose ministerial garments he wore; and

Whereas, The Tampa Tribune quotes Bishop Moore as saying: "How can we ever mature children in the Church faith on the sort of stuff they sing in Sunday schools. Pertinent then is it for us to inquire, how can the Church faith be taught in a college presided over by one who announces his unbelief in a fundamental faith of that Church; therefore,

Be it resolved, by the membership of the Mayo Methodist Church, South, in meeting assembled, that we unreservedly agree that Dr. Spivey as an individual has a right to believe as he chooses, but we deny him right to disbelieve a basic faith of the Church and continue as an accredited minister thereof; and we condemn the action of the Conference in reappointing him president of Southern College, as being inimical to the welfare and destructive of the purpose for which it was established; and

Be it further resolved, that we condemn the attitude of Bishop Moore, as evidenced by his attitude and quoted statements, as manifesting a careless indifference to defense of a great faith of the Church, and as furnishing strong basis for the opinion that he is without proper conception of a fundamental belief of the Church from the days of Wesley until now.

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Recognition As Aviation Center Looms For City

(Continued from Page One) Information this morning declared that if the new beacon were placed here, it would be due to the fine co-operation of numerous persons during the past few weeks. He credits George R. Cushing, of the Eastern Air Transport Inc., with a major portion of the efforts, for Mr. Cushing wrote Ruth Bryan Owen and Senator Duncan U. Fletcher asking that they use their influence, and also credits Volle A. Williams, Sanford aviation enthusiast, with having brought the matter to the attention of Mr. Cushing.

"At any rate," Mr. Spear said, "the installation of this beacon here will be of incalculable value to us, and will find Sanford's name inscribed on all airmaps throughout this nation. We will not only be gaining valuable publicity as an air center, but through this beacon, we may soon be the scene of a host of visiting flyers who will stop here on their journey up and down Florida. Coming soon after the semi-official opening of the field, I feel that we are to be congratulated for having so many outside interests seeking to improve the field, and acting in our behalf in doing so."

Diamond's Friend Being Sought For Police Questioning

ALBANY, Dec. 19. (A.P.)—Police here today requested Boston "Kitties" to help locate "Kittie" Roberts for questioning in connection with an investigation of murder of her sweetheart, Jack "Lumpy" Diamond.

Pain Alton Roberts, the district attorney here, today requested information of Diamond's activities out of which may develop a lead as to reasons for murder. There have been many known reasons in the past why some local men would want to murder Diamond, but none within the past few months.

One reason advanced for the killing was that they had returned from France to find they had been forced to leave Diamond's home and to return to the United States. There have been many known reasons in the past why some local men would want to murder Diamond, but none within the past few months.

Denise Joan Remains In Southern

ATLANTA, Dec. 19. (A.P.)—Denise Joan Remond, the young girl who was killed by a train in the South, remains in the Southern States.

Methodist Church Adopts Resolution On Spivey Affair

MAYO, Dec. 19.—At a meeting of the members of the Mayo Methodist Episcopal Church, South, presided over by John W. Adams, charge in pastor, a committee composed of the Rev. J. P. Abbott, J. J. Adams and Mrs. Laura Dees, were of the old members of the local church, presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

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"At any rate," Mr. Spear said, "the installation of this beacon here will be of incalculable value to us, and will find Sanford's name inscribed on all airmaps throughout this nation. We will not only be gaining valuable publicity as an air center, but through this beacon, we may soon be the scene of a host of visiting flyers who will stop here on their journey up and down Florida. Coming soon after the semi-official opening of the field, I feel that we are to be congratulated for having so many outside interests seeking to improve the field, and acting in our behalf in doing so."

Diamond's Friend Being Sought For Police Questioning

ALBANY, Dec. 19. (A.P.)—Police here today requested Boston "Kitties" to help locate "Kittie" Roberts for questioning in connection with an investigation of murder of her sweetheart, Jack "Lumpy" Diamond.

Pain Alton Roberts, the district attorney here, today requested information of Diamond's activities out of which may develop a lead as to reasons for murder. There have been many known reasons in the past why some local men would want to murder Diamond, but none within the past few months.

One reason advanced for the killing was that they had returned from France to find they had been forced to leave Diamond's home and to return to the United States. There have been many known reasons in the past why some local men would want to murder Diamond, but none within the past few months.

Denise Joan Remains In Southern

ATLANTA, Dec. 19. (A.P.)—Denise Joan Remond, the young girl who was killed by a train in the South, remains in the Southern States.

Sanford Herald

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ROLAND L. DEAN Editor and Manager

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1931

THREE DAYS

"I shall see her in three days," says Browning. But the moon has devious ways: The sun wears out, and many stars go wrong; The old Earth totters, and none trusts her long. "I shall see her in three days," says Browning says. But, I, "Today I make for her this song. Bless well, O nights: O sun, three days be strong."

T. E. Casson

One hardly knows whether this is Christmas we are getting ready to celebrate or the Fourth of July.

Paradoxical as it may seem, we'll never liquidate any frozen assets in this kind of weather.

One thing we would particularly like to suggest to Mr. Hathaway is that he secure a competent chauffeur for this campaign.

Some of our merchants are inclined to feel that the public is talking too seriously that famous old Suleide precept, "It's the spirit that counts."

Now that Hathaway has formally entered this gubernatorial race, and it is H. H. Martin who, in the past, lured Florida out of the mire and sand?

A local restaurant offers a complete dinner. That assures you two drumsticks, one complete breast, etc.—and only one neck," writes Phil Barney. One neck at a time, Phil, should be enough.

Representative McFadden condemns Secretary Mellon for failure to collect taxes. We hesitate to think what would have been said about him had he faced their collection.

Considering his uncertain tenure of the White House, President Hoover, in declaring that home ownership should be made easier, a cartoonist insists, was speaking from the heart.

"Woman Spends \$1 a Week for Food," booms a headline, to which we are inclined to sneer, "That's nothing, most people do," but upon second thought perhaps that is news these days.

Congress is finding it extremely difficult to satisfy both the taxpayers who are calling for federal economy and the unemployed who are encouraging political extravagance. It is difficult to spend and save at the same time.

"Legs" Diamond didn't get killed because he broke the laws of his country, robbed, and murdered. He got his for "chaining" and "double-crossing" for which among gangsters there is only one penalty, death. In civilized society, double-crossing draws no penalty, but we sometimes wonder if it shouldn't.

Gov. Murray who has been trying to launch a presidential boom for himself as the "people's candidate" suffered a repudiation by the people of his own state last week when four of his economic reform measures were voted down at the polls. These are great days for the "people's candidate" type, but conditions have got to get a lot worse before the public will swallow him hook, line, and sinker.

The 1925 boom is on in Florida: "Prosperity" is still somewhere out there. But, if misery, really misery, we should be happy. Conditions are so good here that in other parts of the nation, Miami today is being called a distinction, which it has never enjoyed before, even in the boom of the 1920s. Throughout the state, the boom is on. Only Miami is the boom town. Only Miami is the boom town. Only Miami is the boom town.

There will be general rejoicing if the general bond refunding plan being considered in West Palm Beach works out so that city taxes can return to something approaching normal and new taxes can be avoided. That city owes \$17,000,000, with \$2,700,000 interest on the bonds past due. The courts recently ordered a tax levy as high as 10 cents on the dollar, but now it seems the refunding plan is being considered and the commission is working on grounds of mutual understanding.

New York Speakeasies

We hear a great deal these days about speakeasies. As Mark Twain used to say about the various kinds of New England weather, everyone is talking about them but nobody is doing anything about them. There are said to be fifty thousand speakeasies in New York City alone. But there are of course speakeasies and speakeasies. Some of them are mere holes in a wall; others are gorgeously gilded and extravagantly furnished halls. Here's one of the latter type as described by Arthur Brisbane in his column the other day:

"It may sound provincial, but this writer never saw one until yesterday. A friend said 'I shall take you to a really good place for luncheon.' The good place seemed tightly closed, in a very fashionable part of upper New York. Double doors, with little diamond shaped windows, were opened, after inspection of the friend. Inside were other doors, another inspection, solid locks opened. Then you saw the modern American resort, perhaps the finest of its kind in the country. There are in New York city alone more than 50,000 more or less like it, taking the place of 20,000 saloons of other days.

"On the ground floor stands a big round bar, something like the one in the old Waldorf, with small revolving seats in front. It is 1 o'clock in the daytime and somewhat surprised, you see every seat occupied, practically all of them by young girls, chatting with the bartenders, taking gin cocktails or 'absinthe drip,' if you know what that is. Some experienced, with mucus membrane well seasoned, took 'old fashioned' whiskey cocktails.

"One hundred thousand dollars were spent in decorating the inside of a small dining room. No windows anywhere, cubistic lights above chandeliers, making the people look yellow, pink, purple, rose colored, a great help, probably to the soothing effects of alcohol. There is a balcony, and on it a triangular bar, to supplement the round bar. Young ladies sit there also. They smoke cigarettes, feel quite 'manly.' Then they move to little tables, and eat food, excellently cooked, reasonable in price.

"The profit on alcohol makes it possible to diminish food prices. This institution for supplying refreshments for dozens of girls in their teens is packed, not a seat vacant. Your friend informs you that the very able manager, George L., takes in at least \$35,000 a week, and you believe it. You are interested, too, by the number of headwaiters that call you by your name. They used to be headwaiters in leading 'legitimate' hotels and restaurants and tell you: 'We got tired of working where they were no crowds and no tips!'

A World To Gain

Human courage, always inspiring, appears in many guises. There is physical courage and there is moral courage. There is the man who does not know what fear is, and there is the man who fears and yet outfaces fear and is resolutely brave. There is finally the rare soul who destroys fear itself by putting the axe of reason to its roots and burning the debris in the flame of an enlightened spirit. This is the higher courage, from which miracles are born.

The isolation of the individual is a dolorous fact tempered by its corollary that the trials of mankind are much the same. Each man like each nation has his recurrent periods of depression and discouragement. Each must meet these for himself and by himself and conquer them—which is to say he must conquer his black mood. Yet the knowledge that no one else lives free from this grim ordeal, the knowledge that thousands living and dead have met and overcome the "terrible kings" of adversity, brings consolation and restores the will to fight.

History teems with the illustrious names of men who would not admit defeat, till fate, itself yielding to their insistent ardor, crowned them with the victor's bays. Courage unlocks doors, breaks bars of strongest metal, releases strange powers which slay giants of opposition and reduce many a fabled citadel. Courage, whetted to the keen edge and temper of a Toledo blade on the hard stone of circumstance, cuts out a way to the far isles of desire.

The exhortation, "You have a world to gain and only your chains to lose," might be addressed to each of us who let chains of self-indulgence, diffidence, cowardice blind us to the wheel of failure and blind us to the force of courageous effort.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Charlotte Keeler was hostess at the December meeting of the Welaika Club and sponsored one of the most interesting programs of the season. Mrs. Forrest Lake read an exceptionally fine paper on cities and Mrs. M. Martin, president of the S. I. A., made a report of the work done by the association. Mrs. C. E. Walker, president of the West Side Improvement Association, made a report of the work done by them in beautifying their part of the city and park.

Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin delightfully entertained the Every Week Bridge Club recently. Two tables of bridge were played. The first prize, a lovely pink satin work bag, was won by Mrs. W. D. Holden. Mrs. H. E. Driver received the hoody prize. Those present were: Mrs. Vance, Mrs. R. S. Keeler, Mrs. O. W. Brady, Mrs. W. D. Holden, Mrs. R. L. Hughes, Mrs. Forrest Lake and Mrs. H. P. Driver.

Sanford is overrun with land purchasers. They seem to be coming from the four corners of the earth. One gentleman from Florida was accompanied by an interpreter and it seemed to be his whole desire to own a strip of colery land. Fred Thomas, a well-known light-weight pugilist, of New York, is stopping at the Fair View Hotel. He is the brother of Mr. Fleischer, the commission man, and is engaged in the same business.

OUT OF THE HOLE

There will be general rejoicing if the general bond refunding plan being considered in West Palm Beach works out so that city taxes can return to something approaching normal and new taxes can be avoided. That city owes \$17,000,000, with \$2,700,000 interest on the bonds past due. The courts recently ordered a tax levy as high as 10 cents on the dollar, but now it seems the refunding plan is being considered and the commission is working on grounds of mutual understanding. Briefly, the proposal is to refund all bonds, judgments and other debts to mature 25 years hence, with interest scaled down one-half for the first ten years. Out of the proceeds of the annual tax levy and other sources of income, the city is to set aside the \$2,700,000 for amortizing the bonds and the balance to be

THE "MONEY"

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

The gross and utterly unsupported charges, flung by Representative McFadden against President Hoover will certainly do a great deal more harm than they could possibly do. The President, and they are not worth a second thought. What is more important is the puerile concept of economic processes from which such charges could spring. Speaking of the \$245,000,000 involved in the moratorium, Mr. McFadden says the President "proposed that we take the money away from men women and children in this country and give it to Germany." What can Mr. McFadden imagine that he means by "the money"?

The money was not taken away from anybody for the simple reason that it did not exist; the values just were not there. Values have to be created before they can be given to anybody, and the whole trouble lay in the fact that the creation of these values was becoming impossible. Few things are more certain than the fact that if there had been no moratorium not only would we still have lost the \$245,000,000 (which never existed), but the whole machine would have been wrecked and we would have to say goodbye forever to any chance of getting any further values in the future.

Mr. McFadden is about on the economic level of the child who imagines that the money "lost" in the stock market crash must be lying about hidden in the ground somewhere. The trouble is that if one may judge by the debate in both the House and Senate a very similar view is shared by many of his colleagues. Probably this is of little consequence so far as the moratorium is concerned, for no one doubts that it will pass as soon as the gentlemen have had a chance to put themselves on record. But if this is really representative of the larger problems of the immediate

NEGRO TAKEN FROM CELL

CONROE, Tex., Dec. 21. (A.P.)—Five men disguised as officers entered the Montgomery county jail last night and removed Isiah Edwards, 19, negro under death sentence for the murder of Constable Thomas Boyette of Magholla last August. No trace of the negro had been found last night by Sheriff Hicks and a posse.

RECORD DECEMBER HEAT

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 21. (A.P.)—Charlotte yesterday experienced the highest December temperature, in 60 years. In mid-afternoon the mercury climbed to 75. The highest previous December mark was 71 on Dec. 23, 1899. Other Carolina cities also reported unseasonable heat.

FISHING POPULAR SPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. — Henry O'Malley, commissioner of fisheries, estimates that more than 8,500,000 anglers fish for recreation in the United States.

W. S. Entering... District Agent... Life Insurance Co. W. H. LONG HENS and FRYERS DRESSED OR LIVE

CHOOSE . . . WISELY



FROM THE HERALD

Business and Professional

DIRECTORY

Grid of advertisements for various services: AIRPLANES (Beech Air Service), DRUGS (Touchton's Sanford Drug), RADIOS (Automotive Electric Company), SHOE SHOP (Velbon's), ELECTRIC SHOP (Randall Electric Company), FLORIST (Stewart The Florist), INSURANCE (Reliance Life Insurance Co.), LUMBER (Hill Lumber Co.), DRY CLEANERS (Always Lag), DAIRY (Bigger's Dairy), etc.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND THE INDIVIDUAL

FLORIDA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

There are many conditions where the freedom of the individual must be sacrificed to the safeguarding of the health of others. One who is afflicted with any communicable disease must be segregated from others by quarantine or through the intelligent handling of the situation by the attending physician. Public health and private health are intimately associated. The old farmer who refused to be excluded from a meeting merely because he was suffering from an attack of mumps, defended himself with the indignant protest: "Them's my mumps, ain't they?" He would meet with no understanding sympathy today. We would be unanimous in regarding him as a selfish individualist and would act accordingly.

The parent, who sends to school a child who has scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, or any other contagious disease, before he has been pronounced free from contagion by the attending physician or by the health authorities of the community, is criminally negligent. Such parents are responsible for the outbreak and continuation of many epidemics which menace the health and lives of other children.

But it is not enough for the individuals in any community to exercise scrupulous care in respect to the spread of contagious diseases by themselves or their children, nor to leave to the health authorities, the task of compelling ourselves and others to obey the health regulations.

These responsibilities for the health of the community are at every hand all the time. Such a mixture of irresponsibility and timidity deters us from functioning as we might. We are inclined to say that in a complicated civilization like ours, authority should be delegated, that we have a corps of men who have nothing to do except look after the community health, and that we have not the time to look after that in any way. This might afford us an opportunity to do it at first, in any community we employed a large enough corps of workers to get along without participating citizens, or, if, secondly, attending to our own lives could be done without a making fund for the purchase of outstanding bonds.

This means that the city has an opportunity to pull out of the awful quagmire of debt into which the bond plan has plunged it. The city government, in credit, the bond plan says, their investment and the city will be in a position to pay the principal of the bonds, and the interest will be used first for the purchase of the bonds, and then for the redemption of the same.

West Palm Beach and Sanford probably were the most heavily indebted of any of the Florida cities having bond troubles. It is a fair way to work out to be able to look with hope in the future. Their obligation will be down in the history of this city as a lesson. What can we do, as individuals, to help?

Plato Born 427 B. C. (I think) The first man to dream and write of an ideal city and of recreating human life to bring that ideal into existence. Advised every man to live in Sanford and have a good studio in his home and while he didn't actually mention us by name, he hinted, pretty strongly that this was the place to come for Crousey "Playboy" 8 Tube Set at \$49.75 complete.

San Juan Service Phone 449

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Social And Personal Activities

Personals

Mr. S. E. Jones and children are spending a few days in Fort Myers.

Mark Lashwood, of Charlotte, N. C., and Darneston, spent yesterday here with friends.

Friday W. Wright, of Jacksonville, is on a tour of this city, in a car for a few days.

James Stinnett and Richard Maxwell, students at the University of Georgia, are here for the holiday.

Miss Winifred Strong will return tomorrow from Fort Myers where she spent a few days with Mrs. W. F. Mosher.

Beattie Light of Jacksonville, who has been visiting Mrs. G. Sharon, Jr., for several days, returned home today.

Ralph Watson, of Tampa, is visiting for a short time with Robert Quastack at The Harbor, Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill and Miss Maxine Winter returned to Winter Garden yesterday, where they spent the afternoon with friends.

Miss Tallman, who arrived yesterday from Tallahassee, spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tye.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peterson left Saturday for Jacksonville, N. C., where they will spend several weeks.

William Heron and Harold Heron, students at the University of Virginia, have arrived to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson R. Wallace have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home to their friends at 1820 Douglas Avenue.

Mrs. Bettie Smith has gone to Winter Garden where she will spend a short time at the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Babb.

Miss Mae Jacob, an employee of the Robinson-Rose-Canning Company, left Saturday for her home at Jersey City, N. J., to spend the Christmas holidays.

Richard Smith, who underwent an operation recently at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., has returned home and is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Miss Agnes, who returned from the Citadel School at Charleston, S. C., to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aycock.

Miss Marjorie Long, arrived Saturday from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Long.

Miss Beattie Zachary and niece, Miss Marianne Powers, returned Friday from Rollins College at Rollins, Va., and will be here for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Mary Murphy, of Washington, D. C., will arrive tonight in the city for a few weeks at the guest of Miss Margaret Zachary at her home on Magnolia Avenue.

Miss Katherine Symes, Roy Symes Jr., and guest, Miss Mary, of Tampa, who are spending several days in Sanford, will return here tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cantwell and Mrs. Minnie Jones will leave tomorrow for Miami Beach where they will spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. T. Allen Jones.

Edward Long, arrived Saturday from Columbia Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, during the Christmas holidays.

H. Mitchell, of Tallahassee, will arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, at their home in Sanford.

Miss Mildred Merrick, arrived Saturday from the University of Florida at Gainesville, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merrick, at their home in Sanford.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Carroll and daughter, Mrs. A. M. Carroll, have returned to Atlanta, Ga., where they will spend several days with Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carroll, at their home in Atlanta.

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University Women Stage Meet Friday

"Adult Education in the Scenic Regions of the South" was the subject of the program at the meeting of the American Association of University Women held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dayton Street in the Holiday Apartments. Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mrs. Paul Doolittle gave talks on the topic for the afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph A. Smith gave a report of Dr. Newman's lecture which was given at the November meeting of the Orlando Association of University Women. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostesses. Christmas colors predominated both in the refreshments and in the floral decorations.

Those present were: Mrs. C. R. Mason, Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, Mrs. Linton E. Allen, Mrs. J. B. Colclough, Mrs. J. C. Hill, Jr., Mrs. Paul Doolittle, Mrs. C. E. H. Hill, Mrs. H. M. Warren, and Mrs. Grady Duncan as hostesses, the members of the American Class of the First Methodist Church led a prayer at the church prior to the meeting which was served from a long table which was decorated with quantities of candles. The place cards were in the form of Christmas cards.

The guests, who were dressed in holiday costumes, were entertained with games throughout the evening. Mrs. H. H. Hill was presented with a prize for having the most attractive costume while Mrs. E. J. Nix received a linen table cover as a gift from the class.

Those present were: Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. E. H. Hill, Mrs. Grady Duncan, Mrs. Alvin Kendall, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Warren, Mrs. Harry Goodin, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Ira E. Southward, Mrs. T. A. Brotherton, Mrs. W. W. Thompson, Mrs. W. M. Nixon, Mrs. S. J. Nix, Mrs. P. L. Hite, Mrs. L. T. Sheppard, Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Mrs. R. R. Pippin, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. Lorraine Seal, Mrs. C. B. Beam, and Mrs. Worley, a visitor.

Social Calendar

MONDAY.
Public installation of officers of Sanitole Chapter Number Two, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. Friends and members of the chapter are invited to be present.

WEDNESDAY.
The business and social meeting of the Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will be held in the form of a Christmas party from 2:00 o'clock to 8:00 o'clock at the Colery City Club on the Lake Front.

Azabath Club Holds Kid Party On Friday

With Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mrs. E. M. Warren, and Mrs. Grady Duncan as hostesses, the members of the Azabath Club of the First Baptist Church had a kid party on Friday afternoon at the church parlor. The subject was served from a long table which was decorated with quantities of candles. The place cards were in the form of Christmas cards.

The guests, who were dressed in holiday costumes, were entertained with games throughout the evening. Mrs. H. H. Hill was presented with a prize for having the most attractive costume while Mrs. E. J. Nix received a linen table cover as a gift from the class.

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Christmas Program Will Be Presented

The following Christmas program will be given at the Full Gospel Tabernacle on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock:

Christmas Songs, Congregation.
Prayer, The Rev. William McPherson.
"We Greet Thee," Katherine Miller and Thelma Ruth Strickland.
"Merry Christmas," Helvia Starling.
"Little Babe of Bethlehem," Lydia Woodhill.
"The Greatest Gift," Florence Walls, Sarah Frances Miller, Mary Quantin, Mildred Wolff, Estelle Hardy, Annie Lewis Miller and Harriet Manning.
Vocal solo, "Joy Beils," Violet Wills (in costume).
Vocal solo, "The Christmas Story," Sarah Edith, The Rev. W. F. McPherson.
The public is cordially invited to be present.

TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY.
The Colery Club will be the scene of a Christmas party to be given Wednesday afternoon, from 2:00 o'clock to 8:00 o'clock by the members of the Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church in place of their regular business and social meeting. All members are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, Boardwalk Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Amy Caraway, of Greenbush, N. C., are expected to arrive Wednesday or Thursday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Joder Cameron, at her home on Laurel Avenue.

Algernon Spear arrived Saturday from Washington and Lee University at Lynchburg, Va., to spend the Christmas season here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Spear, Park Avenue.

Arthur Zachary is expected to arrive tonight from Washington and Lee University at Lynchburg, Va., to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Zachary, at their home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill and daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. Lela S. LeClair, expert to leave Wednesday for Cairo, Ga., where they will be the guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeClair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Power and little son, of Hollywood, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cochran at their home on Oak Avenue. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Cochran's mother, Mrs. Minnie B. Ward.

Mrs. Carroll Varner left yesterday for Bristol, Va., where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Swan. She will be joined there by the Rev. Varner, Miss Rose Varner and Miss Margaret Varner, who left this afternoon by motor.

Miss Dorothy A. Thurston arrived Saturday from the Florida State College at Winter Park to spend the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thurston, who will be her guests for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Carroll and daughter, Mrs. A. M. Carroll, have returned to Atlanta, Ga., where they will spend several days with Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carroll, at their home in Atlanta.

Flames Destroy Nearly Finished Ship At Her Dock

(Continued from Page One)
The ship was fully covered by flames, and the fire was extinguished by the fire department. The ship was destroyed and the dock was damaged.

The ship was built here at a cost of \$3,525,000 for the United Mail Steamship Company. She was one of three sister ships built for the company for Pan-American routes. The first of the ships, the Talahatchee, was put into service recently. The third vessel, the Chiriqui, was at an adjoining berth during the fire today, but was not damaged.

Workers putting on the finishing touches preparatory to the trial run scheduled about Jan. 15 had been at work on the ship up until noon yesterday, but none were on board when the fire was discovered at 4:45 A. M. yesterday by Watchman S. B. Curtis.

The ship was in a light blaze when flames arrived. Most of the fire at first was contained around the No. 3 lines were thrown over the superstructure and lashed to the next pier at the first threat of overturning, but she settled on her side on the third day.

Firemen were kept at work throughout the day watching the smoldering hull.

The ship was of the most modern passenger-cargo ship construction, designed for a maximum speed of 20 knots, electrically propelled. She was of 11,000 tons displacement.

This was the second major fire at the company yards. The first occurred Mar. 10, 1929, when the liner American burned in a \$2,300,000 blaze.

JAPSLAUNCH NEW CAMPAIGN IN MANCHURIA

(Continued from Page One)
Don Daily Mail said students from all parts of China were arriving at Hailun, Manchuria, to join the forces of General Mah Chan-Shan in opposition to the Japanese army's drive against bandits.

TOKYO, Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—Japanese forces in Manchuria started moving southward today, Chinchow yesterday, ostensibly to clean up lawless elements along the South Manchuria railway.

Range dispatches from Mukden said the troops, which had been held for emergencies, departed from Nanjing, Kirin and other points. Numerous reports mentioned engagements with bandits north and south of Mukden, and one report referred definitely to troop movements.

Chief of Staff Jiro Minami, prior to his departure for Mukden, issued a statement saying all military operations in Manchuria had been completed with the exception of that affecting Chinchow.

His chief object in going to the scene, it was announced, was to effect closer cooperation between General Hanjo's headquarters and the war office and to assemble information as to how to rebuild Manchuria after troop movements have ceased.

He will consult the various heads of Japanese administrative agencies, including railways, health, industry and military organizations, in the belief that the Chinchow problem will be disposed of by the middle of January, after which attention can be given to the consolidation of Japan's rights and interests.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—The Exchange Telegraph agency reports in dispatches from Tokyo that the Japanese army in Manchuria launched an air attack yesterday on 10,000 Chinese regular troops moving on Mukden.

The strength of the Chinese forces in that area, including regulars and bandits, was estimated at 60,000 men. Regardless of Chinese denials, the dispatches said, Japanese officials maintain that regulars are acting in concert with guerrillas and the latter are equipped with machine guns.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—Gen. Mitsu Hirojo, Japanese commander, was reported in Chinese dispatches yesterday to have delivered an ultimatum demanding that Chinese forces at Chinchow withdraw from Manchuria within two weeks, and announcing that his troops would occupy the evacuated territory.

The Fungtien provincial government, whose temporary headquarters is at Chinchow, was said to have received a communication from General Hirojo saying "in order to preserve peace in the Far East and protect Japanese interests in Manchuria and Mongolia, the Japanese forces will be advanced westward of the Liao River as far as the great wall."

The Chinese government and its military strength must evacuate Chinchow and retire beyond the great wall, he said, "within a fortnight, thereby avoiding a possible clash." The dispatches reported that "a grave situation threatens Manchuria."

The French minister to China, M. Wilton, on behalf of his foreign office discredited dispatches from south China saying French colonial forces in Indo-China had ordered Kwang-province, threatening Langchow.

He pointed out that Indo-China had recently undergone serious communal trouble, forcing authorities to adopt precautionary measures, but they were in no wise directed at China.

PLANS LONG FLIGHT

MADRID, Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—The newspaper El Sol said yesterday Captain Ignacio Jimeno, Spanish aviator, intended to leave before long on a flight which would take him over Africa, India, Australia, China, Russia and European capitals.

KILLED BY TRAIN

BEAUFORT, S. C., Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—G. C. Barber of Fort Royal, engineer at Paris Island, was killed near here yesterday by a train.

STORM SWEEP'S SWEDEN

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—A Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Mail said yesterday 10 fishermen had been drowned in a two-day storm, in which houses along the Swedish coast were blown into the sea. Three million trees were felled in a violent snowstorm over all Sweden, the dispatch said, and the timber trade was faced with a heavy loss.

Vanderbilt Will Aid Culbertson In Bridge Match

(Continued from Page One)
ed as being involved, since Bridge Headquarters, Inc., sponsor of the "official" system, has announced the match.

Vanderbilt will play the Culbertson system when he becomes the founder's partner. He knows all systems. He will welcome the chance to determine whether the game needs improvement, in adding or scoring methods. He has expressed the opinion that whatever the result the match will be of great benefit to the game in the future.

Arrangements for the match stipulated Culbertson could change partners at his discretion with the exception that Mrs. Culbertson must play at least 75 rubbers with her husband. Already she has taken part in 48. She will return to competition after the holidays.

When she withdrew, the Culbertson team was 110 points ahead. Since the advent of Theodore A. Lightner, who has played 15 rubbers as her husband's partner, the lead of Culbertson's side has increased to 7916. Hand No. 373, the first of rubbers 64, will be dealt tonight.

Possibly one outcome of the match will be a revision of scoring to provide heavier penalties for sets when the contracting team is not vulnerable. Each side so far has often prolonged rubbers by deliberating being set in the hope of eventually winning the rubber.

There have been several cases of the winner of the rubber bonus actually losing the rubber under scoring rules because, due to sets, it had the smaller point total.

Sets so far have been much to the advantage of Culbertson's side, due largely to psychic bids of Jacoby which failed to deceive the opposition. Jacoby has cutbaited his piker bids and in the last session it was the Culbertson team which did the more overbidding.

On hand 337 Lightner held a strong two suiter bid bid up with out assistance from Culbertson, who had almost worthless cards. As a result Lightner was set two doubled. Neither side had a game and the Culbertson team lost only 200 points, regarding the sacrifice as worthwhile.

The cast of players will change tonight for a one-night stand. Waldemar von Zedlitz, president of the American Bridge League and Mrs. Culbertson's regular partner in championship play, will take the place of Lightner, who has been Culbertson's partner the last two sessions, will return Tuesday.

Today's appearance of von Zedlitz will be his one and only during the 150-rubber competition. He will leave Tuesday for a month's trip in the tropics.

AGREEMENT REACHED

BANEL, Switzerland, Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—Emile Francqui, Belgian financier, said yesterday a world copper agreement had been reached by producers for a "very slight" percentage of reduction in output.

QUICK ACTION PROMISED ON CREDIT POOL

(Continued from Page 1)
ments on debts from one to five years. Senators Norbeck, South Dakota; Steiner, Oregon, and Howell, Nebraska, are sponsoring the legislation. The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the Farm Loan Board will be heard.

Prompt passage of the measure Saturday by the Democratic controlled House boomed confidence generally in the likelihood of favorable action on the President's double-barreled rehabilitation program.

There appears no chance, however, that either will get through the legislative mill before the Christmas recess which begins on Tuesday.

Details of both measures have come in for criticism and efforts will be made to smooth out the disputed points in committee.

An attempt probably will be made to add to the farm loan bill provision for a general one-year moratorium on debts owed the banks. A bill along this line already has been introduced by Senator Black, (D. Ala.). Efforts in the House to insert such a provision were fruitless.

The proposed emergency reconstruction finance corporation measure involving \$500,000,000 of government capital has been urged upon committees in both houses as calculated to keep the country's credit structure intact, bolster confidence and show the way to better times.

Two of the foremost figures in Federal finance Gov. Eugene Meyer of the Federal Reserve System and Undersecretary Ogden Mills of the treasury—told a banking sub-committee that enactment of the plan would be one of the most effective single steps that could be taken toward prosperity.

Now the group headed by Senator Walden of Connecticut, author of the bill, has called for today and Tuesday outstanding representatives of the institutions which the corporation is intended to assist.

Prominent among today's witnesses is Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. His testimony will deal with the section of the bill which provides for aid to railroads, a function which President Hoover feels is particularly desirable.

Also called for today are officers of two New York banks—Henry Bruers of the Bowery Savings Bank and Harry E. Ward of the Irving Trust Company—as well as Dr. H. Parker Willis, New York economist. The heads of the Metropolitan and Aetna Life Insurance Companies are to appear on Tuesday when Senator Walden hopes to end the hearings.

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SECOND GUN MAY BE CLUE IN "LEGS" CASE

(Continued from Page 1)
"I guess I could have talked with her if I wanted to do it in front of a whole lot of newspapermen," Delaney said, "but I did not want to do that."

Delaney said he might return to Boston soon, or that he might send someone to represent him there. He appeared to consider lightly the suggestion that the former Follies girl, with whom Diamond kept a tryst just before he went to his death in his hall bedroom, might be the key to the mystery surrounding his execution. He smiled and said "you never can tell" when asked about it.

The Albany county prosecutor said he did not plan to have the one-time show girl returned to New York state by asking the state to move her trial on an indictment charging her with a part.

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