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THE LAW A DELIGHT: I delight to thy will, O my God: yea, thy law is within my heart .- Psalm 40: 8.

CONSIDER OUR LIMITATIONS Lord; make me to know min eend, and the measure of my days what it is; that I may know how frail I am .-Psalm 39: 4.

FURTHER EXTENSION.

(From Durham Herald.) Another note has come from across the Atlantic to Uncle Sam informing the once very benevolent but now much worried Uncle, that the writer is sorry, but will have to pass up next month's installment on the debt owing and due next month. The latest pleading debtor is Belgium. That makes some half dozen, including Britain and France, that have asked for relief from next month's payment on the war debt. It is about those things mostly that President Hoover asked Governor Roosevelt to come down to the White House at the earliest opportunity and talk over with him. No doubt the President has mapped out what will be done-in fact it is the only thing that can be done now. But he wants to see what Roosevelt thinks about it; for if the only po licy that can be adopted is put into effect, it will mean that some time next year Mr. Roosevelt will have to

take up the same problem. The allied nations owe Uncle Sam a of dollars, if that means anything to such an announcement, there would hattan and a half billions, and now they say they can't pay any more until the economic situation clears up. In other words, they are in the same fix that most of their citizens broke

When the nations, one by one, se cured a readjustment with the United States, it stipulated that those payments would be made if it were pos sible to make them. Now they say that it is not possible. One little nation

has even defaulted a \$12,000 payment. The United States has since the debt agreements went into effect, loaned Germany two and a half billion dollars. Germany paid that to the allies as reparations. The allies paid it to the United States on war debts on war debts. Nice little circle from Uncle Sams left hand back into his right hand, wasn't it?

There are two ways whereby the allied nations can pay the United States, with gold or with trade. As those nations have no gold, they can't pay in that form. Our high tariff walls prevent them from paying with goods. Therefore, they say they can't pay and in most coses are telling the sad truth.

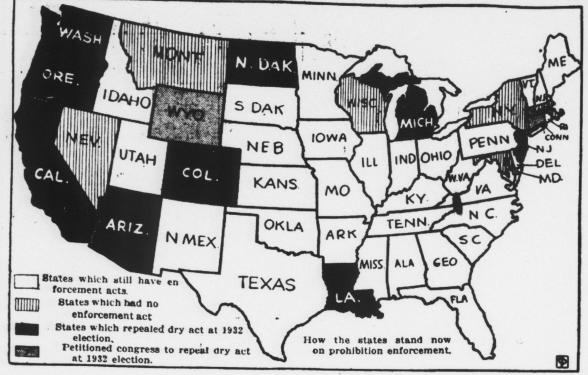
Their immediate request is an extension of the moratorium, during which it is suggested that a conference be held for further adjustment of the debts. Of course, they hold back in their heads the thought of an eventual cancellation. For the moment, in view of the position taken by the President and by the Democratic platform, there is little prospect for cancellation. Therefore, the allied nations seek an extension o ftime and readjustment.

In view of the whole situation, there is no reasonable course, open to the l United States except to extend the moratorium. That is what the Washington government will do. Whether the extension is for six months or another year is probably the only matter to be decided by Mr. Hoover. After he has conferred with Governor Roosevelt, which will probably be early next week, President Hoover will outline his program for submission to Congress. Only Congress can grant an extension.

After the moratorium has been extended, the United States will set back and hope that the depression will break so that the nations can begin to pay, while, on the other hand, the nations will probably hope that enough sentiment will develop in the United States to warrant a suggestion for cancellation.

But the nations are saying they can't pay and all that the United have wanted an infallible roulette sys-States can do about it is to say to tem, to amuse him. them that if they can't, wait a few months and see if they can't sell a few chickens and eggs and scrape up | ed to go out by himself... at least interest payments.

Newton D. Baker in one of his campaign speeches recently gave most sen sible program for dealing with the debt problem. He said the United ought to say to the debtor nations, forget about the debts until the geonomic situation improves; let's beBeer in Neighborhood of Four Percent Viewed as Near Certainty Before Long



How states stand on prohibition enforcement

By CHAS. P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, D. C .-Whatever may be the ultimate fate amendment and the Volstead act. of a somewhat higher alcoholic corporated in the federal constitu- far easier than amending the consticontent than the present law permits is a practical certainty of the amendment to the states, for their fairly near future.

Beer is assured because it can be

is impossible. Wine will not keep, amendment was put into the conunder 10 or 12 percent. It will be stitution and it is thus that it will percent drink is without intoxicating at all. potentialities.

BEER IS a different proposition. Even the most ardent drys do not | It does not define them and it refer to as "good beer"-lager beernever did exceed 4 or 5 percent of Now, "less than one-half of one

was an arbitrarily-fixed figure. In pre-prohibition days the revenue

Volstead act was being framed. FOLK WHO wish to understand

the coming wet-and-dry controversy, ties in each house of congress, after of the eighteenth amendment, beer | The eighteenth amendment is in-

approval or rejection-or to be manufactured, transported and sold ignored, which is equivalent to re-We have legal beer now. It con- thirds majority in each house of contains one-half of one percent of alco- gress is required. Afterward, to behol, to be sure, but it is beer-of a come effective, it must be ratified by

difficult to argue that a 10 to 12 have to be repealed or altered, if However, the eighteenth amend- purpose. ment simply prohibits intoxicating liquors.

of congress. It fixes the one-half of one percent percent", as beer's prohibition limit, limit and penalizes prohibition-break-

But it required no more than a This percentage was adopted as ter of fact President Wilson refused makers, is, however, problematic. prohibition's dividing line when the to sign it and it took a vote of two-

which will soon be raging in Wash- which, if the president signs the reington, should bear in mind the dis- pealer, it willabe valid-that is, unless tinction between the eighteenth the federal supreme court declares it unconstitutional.

Obviously, then, changing a law is

"GOOD BEER'S" friends maintain that 2.75 to around 4 percent is "non-intaxicating in fact", and their manufactured, transported and sold regardless of the eighteenth amendof them have indorsed it-a two- 2.75 percent and probably more than

They may op may not get this change in the law through congress ort.

Whiskey of a low alcoholic content

It was thus that the eighteenth

If the more fails during the lawmakers' winter deliberations, it is considered certain to pass early in the new body's-perhaps at an extra session, called next spring for the

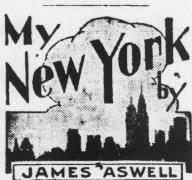
THE DRYS, it already is foreseen. will lose no time, after "good beer" call one-half of one percent beer in-toxicating and what real beer lovers ing from the U. S. supreme court, THE VOLSTEAD law is an act setting the changed law aside, on the ground that beer with an alcoholic content exceeding one-half of one

The supreme court already has service hit upon one-half of one percent as the point above which beer was to be considered beer, for purposes of taxation.

But it required no more than a majority vote in each congressional chamber to pass it and would have required only the president's signa- Just how are the court will go, in ture to make it effective. As a mat-The consensus on Capitol hill is

thirds of the senators and represen-tatives to pass it over his veto. that beer of a 3, 4 or perhaps a 5 percent alcoholic content would pass It can be repealed by bare majori- the court's constitutional test.

gin to trade, and think nothing about most confirmed New Yorkers are recovered from the depression, go be a prompt response in world trade, and prosperity would begin its comenot only not collect principal or interest, but will also lose the more important commercial relations.



New York, Nov. 19. A weather beaten but pereninally vital problem of all New Yorkers is the entertainment of out-of-town guests. Over the coffee cups many inspirations flit, and a revue of yesterday had a whole song about it, but the problem remains, like perpetual motion, insoluble. The chap you would expect to be excited by the slim beauty of build ings from a Staten Island ferry yearns, secretly, for the sharp rhythms of black-stockinged night club girls, and the young matron who tipples a bit in the home town wants to see the Rodin in the Metropolitan. You never can tell.

Well, the antique problem hit me between the eyes last week. My guest was a man of whom I am really very fond, but about whom I know comparatively little. He left college to go to war as though he were eager to embrace the final disillusionment, but the future offered greater blows than shrapnel. Determined with a sort of grimness to make a great deal of money, he got into a business which for years seemed to be the end of all alchemists' dreams. The depression wiped him out.

ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM.

Maybe I should have known, but I didn't know, what to do with him. Orange juice, scrambled eggs and coffee was an easy idea, after a blink-ing wait at Grand Central for a tardy train, but the aftermath was one of no little worriment. My friend has a curious mind and he was very unhappy, and I wanted, more than I Suddenly he thrust my problem in-

to the background. He said he want-

When he came back I was almos through with my second long and highly cultured book of the day, and I was abashed to learn from him these facts about New York of which I was blushfully ignorant:

Southerners are supposed to be devoted to their own mous, but the

the debts. Then after the world has from below ason's and Dixon's line. preferred blue as a color.... An inti-... Southerners who have never been into conference with the debtor na- up here think palatable fried chick- that Mrs. Roosevelt prefers a robin's tions and reach an agreement for a en is cooked no farther north than egg shade with a touch of purple in settlement. Mr. Baker said that in ten Charlottesville, Va., but actually it it This will probably be called sum of something like eleven billions days after the United States made melts in your mouth all over Man- Eleanor Blue in the shops and will

has been to the Pennsylvania Station back. After it had returned, then set- is to own the elaborate model of the tle the debts by agreement, Otherwise, S. S. Rex on display there....Two he pointed out, the United States will blocks' walk at Times Square will not reveal over three people over five and a half feet tall Tourists are really not impressed by the Chinatown bus tours. They leave the barkers faintly puzzled that the most sophisticated city in the world should tolerate such transparency. No doubt the city is full of tobacco

shops, but the visitor finds it hard to buy cigarets. He is hurled from taxi to taxi....The men hanging around the symphony orchestra hall seem all to need shaves-is that the depression or artistic temperament, I really don't think my guest saw much on his solo tour of Manhattan.

'DIS AN DOTTA" Strange that all presidents' wives

All Aboard! Elected



Thomas O'Malley

After 40 years with the Chicago Northwestern railroad, Conductor Thomas J. O'Malley finds himself in political life. He will take office as lieutenant governor of Wisconsin on Jan. 2, having been swept into office on the Democratic ticket. O'Malley is shown arriving in Chicago on his regular run,

except two in half, a century have mate of the first lady-elect tells me have its traditional vogue....Mrs. The Yule dream of every child who | Taft and Mrs. Wilson, however, doted upon pink.

In a questionnaire sent out by real estate man it appears that the reason New Yorkers buy homes and move to the suburbs is predominantly to get advantages for the children.

.And it occurs to me suddenly that although I know only two people among my friends who own their own outlying homes, I know not a single one who was reared from childhood in apartments.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1752-George Rogers Clark, commander of the American forces in the Revolution which conquered the Northwest, and who died in poverty and obscurity, born near Charlottesville, Va. Died near Louisville, Ky. Feb. 13, 1918.

1770-Berthel Thorvaldsen, celebrated Danish sculpter, born. Died March 24, 1844.

1802-Solomon Foot, noted Vermont lawyer and U. S. Senator of his day, born at Cornwall, Vt. Died in Wash. ington, D. C.. March 28, 1866. 1805-Ferdinand de Lesseps, the cel-

ebrated French engineer of the Suez Canal, who began a canal at Panama in 1881, born. Died Dec. 7, 1894. 1831-James A. Garfield, 20th President, born at Orange, Ohio. Assas. sinated, died at Elberon, N. J., Sept 19, 1881.

TODAY IN HISTORY 1794 - His oric Jay's Treaty, between Great Britain and United States, con-

cluded. 1863 Lincoln's immortal address at Gettysburg.

1931-Britain's high protectiv etariff adopted.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, defeated for reelection Fred M. Dearing, U. S. Ambassaborn in Honolulu, 57 years ago.

53 years ago. Rev. William A. ("Billy") Sunday, famed evangelist, born at Ames, Iowa Dr. David Snedden, eminent Colum.

dor to Peru, born at Columbia, Mo.

bia University professor of education, born at Havilah, Cal., 64 years ago. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, noted Atlanta Ga., superintendent of schools, born in Danburg, Ga., 53 years ago. Hon. Dr. Robert J. Manion, noted

Canadian statesman, born 51 years Jose R. Capablaca, world chess champion, born in Cuba, 44 years ago

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE .The entire day gives a resolute force ful spirit. Those born in the early hours of the day will be most reckless

THE TERRIBLE TURK—1932



with danger of a troublesome life and | B. Fuller of Epsom. much adversity. In those born as the day advances the nature is more pliant, and success more apt to be obtained. The whole day promises suc-

Bobbitt News

By MISS MARION WOODLIEF. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and son, Roger, Mrs. L. M. Welsh and son, Dicky, and Palmer Johnson son, Dicky, and rame, motored to Greenville Monday where

they visited Miss Pauline Finch E. C. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Woodlief and J. L. Woodlief spent Sunday visiting Mrs. D. N. Nelms near Louisburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. L. M. Welsh and children were guests

of Mrs. Clement D. Hamm at Henderson Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fuller had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F.

Rex Woodlief had as his guest Sun-

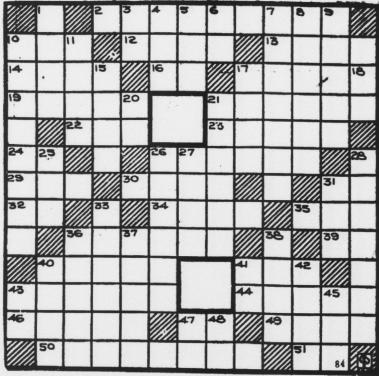
day Isaac King of near Kittrell. Isaac King was the guest of C. B Woodlief on Saturday of last week. Mrs. Wade Pace had as her guests last week, Mr. and and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Meadsville, Pa.

Mrs. Josie Duke Woodlief. Miss Luna Duke, Mrs. C. M. Young and little daughter, Jean, Alice Overton, and Miss Marion Woodlief visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. C. M. Welch Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Falkner at Henderson Wednesday



CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

2-Makes indifferent 10-A light blow 12-By word of mouth 13-Mountain range 14-Makes a mistake 16-Part of Alaska (abbr.)

19-Halts 21-Classifying 22-To pull

23-City of France (poss.) 24—Elevated railway (abbr.) 26—Walks 29-To soak

80-To cut off 11-Letter of the Greek alphabet 82-Man's nickname 84-Intoxicating beverages

35-Because 16-Located 89-Hypothetical force 10-Put together 11-To make a noise like a dove 13-Shed freely 14-Poet of antiquity

47-Within 19-To 80 by 50-One who makes a will 61-Recording secretary (abbr.) DOWN

1-Wagon 8-Thus 4-To attempt 6-Man's nickname 7—Canters 8-Coloriess liquid compounds

of fatty oils

-Turns about

-One Apo spuels

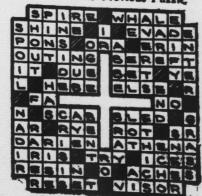
11-Allowance for waste 15-Complacent 18-19th, 14th and 7th letters of

21-Blazed 25—Accompanied 26—Copied 27—To disturb 28—Kills \$1-Lowing of a cow 88-Makes a loud noise

20-Solicitor general (abbr.)

36-An over-modest woman 87-A catkin 88-A noose 40-Fortress 41—Church (abbr.) 42—A Mohammedan caliph 43—Male parent 45-Letter of the alphabet!

17-That thing 48-Word of negation Answer to Previous Puzzic



UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA.

In The Matter Of: Hughes-Smaw Furniture Co. Bankrupt, No. 2242. Under and by virtue of power in me vested in an order of the United States District Court in the matter of Hughes-Smaw Furniture Company, Bankrupt, I will offer for re-sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder. for cash, at the Court house door, in Henderson, N. C. at 12 o'clock, noon on Monday, the 21st. day of November, 1932, the following described property:

Begin at a stake, corner of Henderon Garage Co., in the center of the North Wast end of the south wall of said Garage Building, on the southeasterly side of Main or Garnett Street in the City of Henderson, and running thence along Garnett Street in a southwesterly direction, forty two feet more or less, to a stake. corner of Garnett and Orange Streets. thence along Orange Street in a South easterly direction ninety eight and one half feet more or less, to a stake edge of right of way of S. A. L.Railway, thence along said right of way in a northeasterly direction forty two feet more or less to center of brick wall of said Garage Building, thence along said Garage Company's line, under the center of its wall ninety eight and one half feet more or less to the place of beginning, embracing one half of said Garage wall with said land. See deed book 78 page 245. Vance County Registry.

On this land is situate a five story brick building, occupied by Hughes-Smaw Furniture Company. This building is in good repair, and is well and centrally located, on the main street of Henderson, on a corner, and backing on the railroad, is equipped with electric elevator, and in good shape in every respect. This is excellent opportunity to purchase a high grade piece of property at a low price.

The bidding will begin at \$19,000 00. Successful bidder will be required to deposit 10 percent of his bid on day of sale to guarantee compliance. This sale is made subject to confirmation by Referce, without notice. This 5th. day of November, 1932

T. S. KITTRELL. Trustee of Hughes-Smaw Furniture Co. Bankrupt No. 2212.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE HENDERSON AS FOLLOWS NORTHBOUND

Washington New York, connect ing at Norlina with No. 18 arriving Pertsmouth-Norfolk 12:65 P. M. with parlor-dining car ser-4-2:52 P. M. for Richmon

108 8:48 A. M. for Richmond

and Portsmouth, Washington, New York. 192-9:48 P. M. for Richmond Washington and New York. 6-3:28 A. M. for Portsmouth Norfolk Washington, New York.

SOUTHBOUND 191-5:43 A. M. for Savannah Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg. 8-8:45 P. M. for Baleigh, Sanford, Hamlet, Columbia, Savan-

nah, Miami Tampa, St. Peters 107-7:55 P. M. for Raleigh, Ham let, Savannah, Jacksonville Miami, Tampa, St. Petersberg. Atlanta, Birmingham.

5-1:25 A. M. for Atlanta, Birm. inghars, Memphis. Por information call on H. B. Pleasants DFA., Raleigh, N. C. or M C Capps, TA , Hende N. C.