Spent \$3,000 a Day

"Let John stay in jail until he

gets some sense, if he has any to

John Ahrens, wealthy insurance

executive of Little Rock, Ark.,

told police of Los Angeles when

they informed him his son had

been arrested there. After the

youth, shown above, had been

charged with writing \$85 in worthless checks, police say he

told them of the time four years

ago when he spent \$90,000 in one

month. The occasion was young

Ahren's secret marriage to a radio

entertainer with whom he eloped

after flying from Little Rock to

Memphis, Tenn.

GRANGE ASSURED

SOUTH'S COTTON

SUPREMACY SURE

Superior, Farm Editor

Tells Winston-Salem

Convention

LIQUOR TO RETURN,

Cotton Conditions

session here.

'ure. expression of a belief that "li-

quor is coming back," and words of

South Carolina, were given today be-

sociate editor of the Progressive Far-

mer, told the Grange delegates that

he South will not lose "its place in

He said the South has a natural

FREED FROM PRISON

Raleigh Nov. 22.—(AP)—Adba

ing on a petition signed by 2,000 citiens of Edgecombe county, Gov-

ernor Gardner today paroled John

D. Lancaster, former sheriff of

Edgecombe, who was sentenced in February, 1931, to serve two to five years in State's Pripor here for embezzlement.

Lancaster was carried funds,

neaster was charged with em-

ly.

That's what the father of

HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT STUDY DEBT PROBLEM

Hitler's Bid For Chancellorship Is Fraustrated Again

Apparently Unable to Comply With President von Hindenburg's Con. ditions For Job

COUNTER PROPOSAL FROM NAZI LEADER

Whoever Gets Office Must Be Able To Command Majority in Reichstag, Hitler Is Told, and That Appears To Be An Impossibility for Him

22. (AP) Adolf Hitfor the German chancellorbeen frustrated once again nerally thought today as ats of a letter to him from at von Hindenburg leaked out wis understood that the presire-pending to certain counter is advanced by Hitler in conith his acceptance of a manform a new cabinet, had he sure of a safe and conparliamentary majority.

something that Hitler canit appeared. Alfred Hugenerg, the Nationalist party leader, and he leaders of the Bavarian party reated overtures from Hitler's asso-Hitlr's own party is the congest in the Reichstag, but withthese two others he cannot have

TO DINE GARDNERS

farewell to "Live-at-Home" Governor To Be Given December 13

Policish Nov. 22. (AP) The newsfracernity of North Carolina mor Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner at a "live-at-home" dinner he served in the dining hall of N C state College Tuesday evening, December 13 John A. Park, president of the North Carolina Press Association ared today.

Ruegh newspaper men and wowill be hosts to the more than 200 visiting scribes expected for the

President-elect Franklin D. Roosend Mrs. Roosevelt will be insited to attend the affair, which will self will beemfwyp shrdl ctaoin cmfw three years of operation of Governor Godner's "live-at-home" program in

bovernor elect and Mrs. John C. B. England and Lieutenant-Governor-

Eight Men Rescued On Fish Ship

Ninth Loses Life Trying to Swim south Carolina, were given annual fore the National Grange in annual Ashore In High Dr. Cully A. Cobb, of Atlanta, as-Gale off Norfolk

the world's cotton picture." and based his sassertion on his latest summary mine men aboard the fishing on conditions in other cotton produc Rover, ashore on a bar ing countries. Little Island coast guard stawere rescued early today. The climatic conditio nthat sets it apart as the most superior cotton produchis life in a heroic effort wim ashore with a line. Needing area in the world. it turned out, for coast guards placed a briches buoy aboard the DEFAULTED SHERIFF and brought the eight reang members of the crew safely

the pitch darkness of midnight, win the wind blowing 40 miles an and in a raging sea, the schooner truck on the bar 200 yards from

Pounding heavily, for she had 150 of tich aboard, she finally we to the bar while the hard the h the rigging and the maring we

dashed over

BUDGET BODY NOT FAVORABLE TOWARD LUMPING REVENUE

Think Highway Money Should Be Kept Separate From State's General Fund Incomes

NOT LIKELY TO BE ANY SURPLUS LONG

Highway Revenues Have Been Shrinking Past Year Same as Other Tax Sources; Some Members Of Commission Quoted on Their Views

Daily Disputch Bureau, In the Sir Wulter Hotel.

PV J C. BASKERVILL.

Raleigh. Nov. 22. Although the State Highway Commission would probably stand to gain more by a lumping of all State revenues into a single fund than would any other agency, the proposal suggested several days ago by Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt that all the highway fund revenue be dumped into a single general State fund has not met with a very enthusiastic re-ception by the State Advisory Budget Commission in session here now. Most of the members of this commission who are willing to be quoted are quite decidedly against this plan. Mr. Brummitt suggested that the surplus in the State highway fund

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CANNOT MAKE JOBS

Senator Davis Urges Public Works Fund In Address ing Labor Meet

Cincinnati, Nov. 22. (AP) Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, told the American Federation of Labor convention here today that governnents in themselves cannot secure premployment and advocated creation of a Federal sinking fund to provide for public works in periods of depression.

"Some people," he said, "seem to think that the government, if it only would, could give every man a job. This is one of the many delusions that must be guarded against. No government, not even the richest, can perform the impposible."

Natural Climate Makes It Terming public works a stimulus to business and saying that "the government has done as much as it could," he added that "I believe with all my heart the creation of a sinkin gfund to be used by the government in times of depression,. viding for the erection of much needed public works, is a modest proposal SPEAKER DECLARES but would do much to restore business confidence and aid labor."

Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina, Praised Says House at Gathering; Assertion on Cotton Situation Based On Is To Pass Recent Survey of World Beer Bill Winston-Salem. Nov. 22.—(AP)—An assertion that the South will not lose its place in the world's cotton pic-

praise for Senator E. D. Smith. of Speaker Garner Thinks That And **Economies Will Bal**ance U.S. Budget

> Washington, Nov. 22.-(AP)-Speak r Garner told newspaper men today that in his opinion the House "will pass a beer bill at the short session,' but refrained from any forecast as to the probable time. Garner said also that with a beer

> bill and reduction in government expenses, it might be possible to secure a balanced budget without passing other forms of taxation. Asked what percentage of beed he favored, the Democratic vice-presi-

dential-elect, said: "Within the constitution." "About 2.75 or three percent?" he

was asked. "Somewhere around that," Garner The speaker gave a "guess" that legalized beer for revenue would bring in \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 annual-

Senator Reynolds Attorney For Lea Raleigh, Nov. 22.-(AP)-Robert

R. Reynolds, senator-elect from North Carolina, said here today he had been "approached" to repre-sent Luke Lea in the Nashville, Tenn., publisher and financier's fight to escape a prison sentence in this State.

Reynolds indicated his services wanted in the event the Supreme Court of the United States deales Ler's petition for an appeal and the State of North Carollina starts extradition proceedings.

2 MEN CONVICTED OF SECOND DEGREE

Jury Finds Fred Winkler and Paul Spencer Guilty In Greensboro

Greensboro, Nov. 22 .- (AP) - Fred Winkler and Paul Spencer were convicted today of second degree murder with recommendations for mercy in the fatal shooting here October 1 of Herman Smith. The jury received the case yesterday.

Judge W. F. Harding did not immediately pass sentence and the two prisoners were remanded to jail. Smith, a bystander in a store here, was shot as two men attempted to

hold up the proprietor.

The store-keeper, J. S. Walters, testified during the trial that both defendants were the robbers, but the pair denied any connection with the slaying or robbery. They did admit, however, participation in a number of other pobberies and Spencer confessed to having served a term in prison for highway robbery.

NEAR CAPACITY IN SPINNING INDUSTRY

Washington, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the Census Buresu to have operated during Oc-tobehr at 97 percent of capacity on a single shift basis, compared with 94.6 percent for September this year, and 85.1 percent for October last year.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair, slightly warmer in ex-treme west portion tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer; Thursday probably rain in east and cenand rain changing to snow flurries in extreme west portion; Thursday aftern

This composite picture shows | national debt question, as the art- | mies, is unprecedented in Ameri-President Hover and President- ist visions it. The dramatic meetcan history. The chart lists the elect Roosevelt in consultation at | ing of the two men, who until debtor nations of the United the White House over the inter- | election day, were political ene- | States and the amounts each owes. Debt Reduction Problem Considerably Simplified

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2,407,677,000

727,780,000

312,800,000

95,177.000

33,300,000

21,695,000

14,500,000

13,958,000

Uncie Sam Cancelled Prin-cipal of Obligations for Vessel Capsizes; All Nations Soon After The War

DEBTS OWED TO THE UNITED STATES

(WITH INTEREST FOR THE ENTIRE 60 YEARS)

Interest

\$ 6,505,965,000 2,822,674,000

365,677,000

310,000,000

257,000,000

197,800,000

32,327,000

77,916,000

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12,695,000

8,500,000

8,183,000 2,754,000

\$10,621,185,000

Principal

2.042.000.000

178,560,000

115,000,000

44,590,000

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Debtor Nations

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Czechoslovakia ...

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Lithuania

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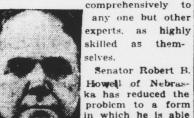
Total\$11,522,354,000

PRESIDENT AND HIS SUCCESSOR EXCHANGE VIEWS

HAVE BEEN PAYING ON INTEREST ONLY

Soon as Paying Time Came, European Debtors Began Trying to Revenge on the United States, and It Is Cut Or Cancellation In Interest Sought Now

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Nov. 22.—Europe's war lebts to the United States have been juggled to such an extent that even the very few experts who really uncomprehensively to



Howell of Nebraska has reduced the problem to a form in which he is able to answer it quite simply, provided one is content to accept it in general terms

with all confusing figures omitted, (Continued on Page Seven)

Newlywed Held For Fatality

Baltimore, (Ma., Nov. 22.—(AP)— W. R. Harris, of Zebulon, N. C., a honeymoon motorist, was held in \$2,-500 bail at Elkridge, Baltimore suburb said: 'Doctor, I am Raymond Robins, today in connection with the death of Walter Harman, 52, a surveyer for

the State Roads Commissions Harmon was struck by Harris' automobile yesterday on the Washington Boulevard. State Policeman Charles Durham said Harman was surveying a stretch of road on the boulevard when an automobile containing the honeymoon couple, bound for Baltimore, pulled out to pass a truck and knocked him down,

By Solon's Calculations No Crew Sighted

Washington. Nov. 22.—(AP)— The Navy received a report today from its hydographic office at Norfolk which said the fishing schoon er Rappahannock had capsized half a mile off Smith Point at the mouth of the Potomatc river in Maryland.

The report said no member of the crew had been sighted. No other details were given.

COL. ROBINS HAS COME TO SENSES

Wife Tells How Dry Agent Recognized Her in Asheville Sanitarium

Asheville, Nov. 22.-(AP) - Mrs. Raymond Robins, wife of the prohibition advocate, who for more than two months roamed the Western North Carolina mountains as "Reynolds Rogers," a strange beared character, today described the scene she said took place when her husband recognized her yesterday.

The colonel, shorn of his beard, and no longer wearing the overalls suit he adopted wehn he took up his reeldence at Whittier, 60 miles from here remained under the care of physicians..

Mrs. Robins said she opened the conversation with Robins by asking he social worker about his home in Florida.

"Then." she said. "without any process of reasoning, I went over and held his hand. Slowly but steadily the change came, until suddenly he looked into my face and called me 'Margaret.' He then turned to Dr. Griffin (Dr. Mark A. Griffin, psychiatrist in charge of the case) and and this is my wife, Margaret Dreier

Robins.' Mrs. Robins also revealed during the interview that her husband, de spite his work for the advancement of prohibition, had originally opposed the eighteenth amendment.

SNOW. Elizabeth City, Nov. 22 .- (AP)anow fell here at 1 a. m. today,

THREE WAYS GPEN ARE SUGGESTED BY SECRETARY MILLS

Joint Program For Congress. Hoover's Own Recom_ mendation, and Roosevelt's Own Idea

ROOSEVELT TO MEET LEADERS WEDNESDAY

Official Washington Filled With Expectancy as Hour for Precedent-Shattering Conference Arrives; Dcfeated President Calls Successor In

Washington, Nov. 22 .- (AP) With his own war debt ideas in form. Pre ident Hoover awaited the arrival today of Franklin D. Roosevelt in hope of evolving with him a joint program for dealing with international financial obligations. There was expectancy in official

Washington as the time for this afternoon's precedent-shottering confer-ence between a defeated president and his successor-elect approached. Their meeting time was 4 p. m. in the historic Lincoln study. As Mr. Roosevelt himself headed

for the White House this morning from New York, his latest formal word was that the conference should be wholly personal and informal, and that responsibility for debt action should rest with present authorities until he himself takes office.

Although none, including the President, who guarded closely his thought could foresee the outcome of their meeting, one of the four men who will attend Secretary Mills-- held three possibilities to be open. He listed them as a joint program for pre-sentation to Congress; recommendations to be sent to Captiol Hill by Mr. Hoover alone, or suggestions transmitted by Mr. Roosevelt to Democratic congressional leaders, with whom he will meet tomorrow.

Poland Now Asks Moratorium Upon Debts Owed Here

Washington, Nov. 22-(AP)-Poland today joined the nations serving notice they want consideration of the debt question.

The Polish ambassado" ""ed on Secretary Stimson and informed him that his country would send a note later asking for an extension of the moratorium and reconsideration of the problem.

Poland is due to pay \$3.392,-980 on December 15. The interest totals \$3,070,980; the rest is prin-

War Debts Situation Is Outlined

Data To Be Discussed by Roosevelt and Hoover Is Outlined In Brief

Washington, Nov. 22.-(AP)-Here in brief is the war debt sitnation involved in the Hoover-Rooser elt conference today: Total debt., \$11,598,501.461, plus \$184,000,000 in interest postpor under the moratorium.

Fotal paid by foreign natio 82.627,580,897. Moratorium under which 15

debtor countries obtained one year's suspension of payments ex-pires December 15. Four countries-Great Britain, France, Beigium and Czecho-Slovakia—have petitioned for an-

other suspension pending new study of problems looking to re-Congress is on record against

another moratorium, cancellation or revision. Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roo velt have declared in recent pub-lic utterances against cancella-

Mr. Hoover a year ago reco mended re-creation of the war debt commission—a recommendation rejected by Congress,