COOLIDGE CALM AS HE TAKES OAT

EXPIRES; WORK HALF FINISHED

Several 'Priority' Measures Remain On Calendar.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 4.—The sixty-eighth congress expired today with less than half the officially legislative program written into law.

With the executive approval today, just within the legal deadline, of the legislative and deficleacy appropriation bills, all the vital supply measures were successfully enacted but there remained on the calendar several bills of national interest which had been given so-called "priority" by the administration lead-A vote upon these has been blocked by a combination of deponents and lack of time for s and lack of time for consideration.

Few Bills On Desk.

No measure of general public importance which did get through the jam, however, failed of executive approval, it was declared at the White House tonight, though two or three bills were understood to have been left on President Coolidge's desk when he departed for his inauguration at the capitol. They were all said to be measures dealing with private claims, but whether they were given "pocket vetoes" or were signed before he left was not definitely known.

Among the bills on leaders program which were approved Fore those increasing postal rates salaries, providing for a sys-tem of "selected settlement" of government reclamation projects, liberalizing the issue of credit for farm loan and agricultural credit banks and the naval omnibus measure obtaining many items of interest to that service.

M Of. more than 150 bills which had already been given house approv-No less than 70 were laid be-1 fore President Coolidge, when, in them. accordance with custom; he stopped at the capitol before the inauguration to attach his signa-

Nearly 18,000 legislative proposals were placed before the 68th congress in the course of its two sessions. Bills and resolutions introduced in the house totalled 13,000 and in the senate about 4,800.

Bills Signed.

Bills signed by the president today, according to his list prepared by White House clerks, in-

Amending patent and trade (Continued On Page Eight.)

Pekin Young Man Freed of Killing Sweetheart Charge

(By The Associated Press.) Peorla, Ill., Mar. 4-Fred htenberg, 26, charged with murder of his sweetheart, Mary Eitenmiller, was found not guilty by a jury in Pekin at 11 o'clock tonight. The jury was out one hour and thirty minutes. Judge T. N. Green in complimenting the jury on its decision said, "it was the only conclusion."

Sterilization of Feeble Minded Is

(By The Associated Press.) Paul, Minn., Mar. 4 .-- A bill providing for the sterilization

committed to the guardianship of the number of accidents by the Minnesota house of repre- Grady, of the traffic division. sentatives. A similar bill is on the senate calendar.

Customs Collector At Hawaii Resigns

(By The Associated Press.) Honolulu, Mar. 4.-Harry Murray, collector of customs for Hawaii, whose resignation was requested by Secretary Mellon "for the good of the service" announced today that he had forwarded his resignation to Wash-

Four Times Mayor, He Loses Finally

Hancock, Mich., Mar. 4 .- After serving four terms as mayor ing, and the burial will be in Berg of Hancock, William E. Madigan cemetery two hours later, was defeated today in the primary election for the Republican nomination for a fifth term.

68TH CONGRESS Hell'in Maria Dawes Smashes Precedents; Senators Gasp, Laugh

Solons Breathless As New Twas Blue Day for Vice-President Steps Lively.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 4.-Charles G.

Dawes, assuming today the office of gloom for William Gardof vice president of the United ner, local osteopath and act-States, fractured so many senate precedents that he left that body gasping in astonishment. His in Follette during the presidenaugural address turned out to be tial campaign. an attack on the senate rules permitting a one-man filibuster. On top of that Mr. Dawes brushed grief by running the flag in in new senators in groups of fours: thermore, he placed a piece the senate, suggested that it be abruptly recessed the senate for the inaguration of President Cool. of crepe above the flag. idge on the capitol portico and left the body without a duly constiof the day to get itself adjourned the flag following an excited now before the house incorporated, until tomorrow as best it could.

Senators Attack Dawes. their breath. Then followed a their breath, most of the followed of statements, most of The presidential inaugurai certhem attacking, but many praising

Mr. Dawes' stand on senate rules. The Republican leaders generally were silent, but Democratic leaders were vigorous in their characterizations of the new vice president's verbal broadside.

These statements in general in dicated that the occasion and positive manner of the delivery of the attack on the rules had drawn fires more than had the pronouncement that unless there is a change in the method of precedure the effectiveness, prestige and dignity of the senate must be lessened.

While he read from a prepared care so that no inkling of it might spoke with all the vigor with which he once lectured cabinet officers on lirector of the budget. When he wanted to strike home an espe- Milton Carmichael and Hugh ers appeared before a joint meet-In the final drive of the last he wanted to strike home an espe-two days, the senate disposed of chal sentence he leaned across the

Some Glum; Some Laugh,

Some senators sat through the address in silence and with glum expressions, while some joined more or less heartily in the laughter that frequently swept the chamber and there was some applause from the senatorial quarter when the speech was concluded.

Whatever the senate lacked the way of enthusiastic reception of the inaugural, members of the house, grouped on the other side of the chamber, supplied. They applauded frequently and laughed heartily at the apparent discomfiture of the senators. Cabinet officers, too, joined in the laughter. but President Coolidge, who sat in front of the dias facing the congress, scarcely changed his expres-

After disposing of his twelve minutes' address, Mr. Dawes made quick work of the rest of the work n the senate chamber, for the conclusion of which the inauguration of President Coolidge awaited. The new vice president directed the reading of the proclamation by the chief executive calling the senate

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Detròit Has 1,489 Traffic Accidents In February, 1925

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 4 .- Traffic acci-

Proposed in Bill dents in Detroit during February 1925 totalled 1,489 as compared to 885 in February 1924, according to figures of the Detroit police department made public here of feeble minded and insane today. Fatal accidents so far this persons on request of their year number 20 as against 15 for for two months, according to poguardians or nearest kin, when the same period last year. Slipsuch a person has been lawfully pery pavements are blamed for him today on a charge of lendthe state, was passed late today year by Inspector Thomas O'-

LaFollette Backer

(By The Associated Press.) Grundy Center, Ia., Mar. 4 -Inauguration day was one ive supporter of Senator La-

aside the old method of swearing his yard to half staff. Fur- removing the bill from the floor of

Later he was fined \$100 in justice court for disrespect to there, provisions contained in bills meeting of citizens.

Groesbeck Says He Is Not **Interested in Potter** Fracas.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Mar. 4-Leaders of all factions were making mittee, efforts today to quiet the politibeen guarded with very unusual soothe the ungled nerves of the who in the Republican tangle.

Governor Groesbeck took the vestors from fraud. the subject of economy when he position that he is not interested. John S. Haggerty, desk toward the senators grouped Lansing preceded by rumors that and declared themselves in favor in one part of the chamber and they would confer with the gov- of state inspection of farm proshook his first or fore finger at ernor regarding the secretary-ducts.

> executive office, in full view of and sent to the governor. the assembled multitude.

Talk Of Weather, back to Detroit,

While here Mr. Carmichael inhe be ousted and Dennis E. Al-

ward be reinstated. Surface Condition Mild. that within a few days the live board. central committee will meet and do something regarding the secretaryship. And there was a very general belief that the governor has criticized some one rather sharply for being a party to the endorsement of Mr. Warren. But on the surface, conditions appeared to be fairer and somewhat less stormy.

Highland Park Man Gets Good Interest

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 4.-The books of William A. Carroll, Highland Park, showed a profit of \$3,550 lice of that suburb, who arrested this ing money without a license. His interest rates ran as high as 400 and 500 per cent, it was said.

STATE SENATE **RUSHES ALONG** WITH ITS JOB

Administration Leaders Cry For An Early Adjournment.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 4. After three days of work on Senator Arthur Wood's election law bill, in the committee of the whole, the senate suddenly decided today that it was wasting time listening to Gardner expressed the the reading of the lengthy bill and voted that it be returned to the election committee. The motion considered by a joint meeting of the house and senate committees suitable amendments worked out and the whole thrashed into shape before return for the senate's vote Senate Industrious.

Spurred to action by the pleas of administration leaders for an early adjournment of the legislature, the senate today rolled up its sleeves and established a record of work accomplished in a single meeting for the present session. Ten apprepriation bil's, and five

general bills were reported out of committee while many more were eral hearings held. Five bills were introduced, two adopted, five were reported back from the committee of the whole approved, and placed on third reading, and one, Senator Arthur Wood's election bill, referred back to the election com-

Representatives of the state cal tempest which has been howl- building and loan associations apmanuscript a speech which had ing around the capital, and to peared before the senate committee on banks and corporations, askpartisans who have been at ing for the reporting out of a bill trickle out in advance, Mr. Dawes tempting to figure out who is further regulating such associations in the state and protecting in-Truck Farmers Appear.

Potato, fruit and vegetable grow-Shepard, of Detroit, arrived in ing of the agricul ural committees

ship of the state central com- Representative Charles Sink's mittee, the endorsement of bill extending the present 20 day Charles B. Warren by Kennedy period in which proliminary steps L. Potter and other matters of for an appeal may be taken from political interest. When they ar- court decisions, was approved by rived they were met in the outer the unanimous vote of the senate

Senator Frank Young's bill in-The governor shook hands all while intoxicated, was also adoptaround and asked about the ed and sent to the house. As on their faces and they appeared weather and the roads. Then he amended the hill provides drunken to be not in the least perturbed by retired to his private office and drivers shall be guilty of a misthe trio from Detroit, despite re- demeanor on first offense but guilty ports that they were to go to a of a felony, and subject to a prison quiet rendezvous for a talk with sentence of from six months to the governor, apparently went two years on conviction the second the prison custom, they will be

An appropriation measure authortimated that he has no intention izing the expenditure of funds not work of withdrawing as secretary of to exceed \$75,000 to assist in the the central committee. He ap- equipping maintaining and operatpeared to take exception to the ing of the American Legion chilaction of the legislature in adopt- dren's billet at Otter Lake, Lapeer ing resolutions demanding that county, was introduced by Senator Augustus Gansser, of Bay City. Payments to the home would be extended from time to time at the There was a prevailing belief discretion of the state administra-

> Christmas Tree Bill. Senator Arthur Wood introduced

measure to protect evergreen Christmas trees, by requiring per sons to secure licenses for cutting transporting or sale of these trees. and limited the cut to trees four butt or root of trunk.

A bill suggested by the state administrative board to speed up the payment of state taxes by county treasurers was introduced by Senator James C. Quinlan. It would require county treasurers to make monthly payments, and sets a penalty of one per cent for every month of delinquency, on counties slow in turning over the money collected to the state. It is expected the Bahorski anti-gambling bill which was reported out will secure rapid consideration to the measure expressed.

Capital Punishment Bill. Lansing, Mich., Mar. 4 .- Another tal punishment was forecasted to (Continued On Page Eight.)

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow or Port Huron Will rain probably by Thursday night and on Friday; warmer Thursday

Temperatures-Low. ___ 22 Marquette Atlantic City 24 Medicine Hat 26 Gaiveston __ 62 St. Louis ___ 38 this town Grand Rapids 26 S'n Francisco 54

HERE'S DAWES, PIPE AND FAMILY



General Charles G. Dawes of Illinois carried his underslung pipe at a jaunty angle when he arrived in Washington to be inau gurated as vice president of the United States. Here he is with his famous pipe, his wife and two adopted children. Virginia and

YOUTH, 17, AT STATE PRISON

Serve Life; Youngest of 644.

(By The Associated Press.) coungest convict in the 644 confined in the Marquette branch prison arrived here today. He is Emery Driscal, 17 years old, of

Martin, 19. It is believed that Driscal is the youngest convict ever sent to the Marquette institution. Baker will have the distinction of being the next youngest, there being no other 18-year-old youths here. There are two or three 19-year-old convicts

Get Solitary Cells.

creasing the penaltics for driving Rapids. As they entered the pris on doors, handcuffed, boyish smile the fact that they were about to put on prison garb and begin kept in solitary cells for 30 days after which they will be put to

Nine Other Convicts.

the Marquette branch prison are James Cayrinth, 27, Wayne counv. 21/2 to 5 years for largeny from the person.

county, 4 to 15 years years, robbery

Edward C. Kcester, 40, Wayne

Rito Groto, 24, Wayne county; 5 o 15 years, robbery armed. Joseph Wysocki, 40, Wayne county, 5 to 10 years, assault with in

tent to rape. the person

Louis Juette, age 33, and John Dailey, age 57, Port Huron, 7 to 15 years, burglary Warren McTaggart, 28, Port Huror, 5 to 10 years, robbery

Manilla, Mar. 5 .-- A plot to over bitter legislative contest over capi- throw the provincial government of the province of Nueva Ecija. seize the treasury, burn the government buildings and kill govern ment officials was discovered after a fight between constabulary and fanatics known as Colorums, near San Jose, that province, in which seven of the fanatics were killed

(By The Associated Press.)

Jacksonville_ 44 Soo, Mich. __ 8 Rapids tranchise and all the play-Kansas City. 34 Tampa ____ 46 ers, who finished the season there quiring suddenly:
Los Angeles. 48 Washington. 28 last fall, with the exception of "Is that man your Louisville __ 48 Winnipeg __ -6 Archie Hill. from really your

Face On Barroom Floor, Is Recited By Author, D'Arcy Democrats Hold Conven-

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Mar. 4. The histhe (Barroom) Floor," went out tonight over the radio from the lips of 85-year-old Hugh d'Arcy. their author.

"In the first place," Mr. d'Arcy no bar-room in the title. I've it was reported here today. distorted.

confessed slayers of Frank E. Kug drunkards who kept reciting it in tion, state highway commissioner The calm, measured tones of saloons for free drinks. Both and justices of the supreme court. inaugural address were carr tenced for life for the murder, are took advantage of me."

Carries Every Ward In Iron Mtn.; Majority Is 1,105 Over Miller.

carried all five wards in vesterday's primary election, winning

of 1.105 votes. The campaign, which has been waving hot for several weeks. ended in an old-time election demonstration. paraded up and down the streets keeping step with a noisy band Speech making was indulged in

freely, and bonfires illuminated he main thoroughfares. A record vote of 3.997 was realized. Henze received votes and Miller 1,443.

Display Interest In Proposed Laws

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mar. 4 .- Speaking he- governor next Monday

fore the women's city club here today under the nuspices of the Bakery At Alma Detroit branch of the National Women's Party, Miss Anita Pollitzer, secretary of the National Women's Party, urged them to interest themselves in three bills now before the Michigan legislature, affecting the status of women

One of the hills gives women establishes comple guardianship, while the third would abtogate all the common law disabilities of women. The bills by Senator while the damage to the buildwere introduced George M. Condon.

BUT DAWES STIRS SENATE IN REGULAR ARMY STYLE; RITES SIMPLE AS PLANNE

'I Favor the Policy of Economy,' Preside Declares in Inaugural Address; Pledge Made Over Grandmother's Bible

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, March 4--Calvin Coolidge calmly and quie assumed the duties of the presidency today for four me years, and Charles G. Dawes swept into the vice-presider with a velocity that shattered many precedents.

In a brief inaugural ceremony, which never deviated fr the decorus program laid down by him long in advance. Coolidge renewed his oath of office on his grandmothe Bible and in a short inaugural address re-stated his police of governmental frugality.

PARTY TICKET MAY BE NAMED

tion At Ann Arbor Next Friday.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 4-A body would proceed to attend emplete party ticket may be inauguration of President C named in the Democratic state idge outside. told his radio audience, "there is convention in Ann Arbor Friday, been trying desperately to ex- was understood that a woman has to a vastly different scene on plain that ever since I wrote the been selected to oppose Mrs. East Plaza, where thousands poem, but the title is constantly Dora H. Stockman. Republican ready were waiting to see the nominee for member of the state "Also, I want to make it plain board of agriculture, and that lidge while millions more all that I wrote it for use by neither candidates are being groomed for wrote it for use by neither candidates are being groomed for the nation waited at tuned prohibitionists nor the superintendent of public instructual radio sets to hear what he st

> The interest of gathering, how- to the greatest audience ever tered on the resolutions. complicated tangle into which the ple inauguration, millions Republican organization has been have heard also the calling of drawn since its state convention bugles to set in motion the is to be given full recognizance. according to party leaders and up the day. many other matters of state wide

interest are to be touched upon. Many of the delegates will go to Ann Arboy Thursday for a preconvention banquet and discus-Royal Copeland, former mayor of Ann Arbor, and Democratic United States senator from New York, will be the principal Iron Mountain, Mar. 5. - Wal- speaker. The women's Demoter A. Henze, candidate for re-cratic organization plans to hold election as mayor of this elfy, a special meeting Thursday of

Seek To Extradite Borglum, Sculptor

(By The Associated Press.)

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 1.- Requisi tion papers were issued late today on Governor MacLean of North Carolina by Governor Walker, ask ing for the return to Georgia of Gutzon Borglum to answer charges of malicious mischiof and larceny The papers were based on indict ments returned today by the grand jury of DeKalh county, charging that Borglum destroyed the designs and models for the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial

Damaged By Fire

after the association discharged

him as sculptor. The papers will

(By The Associated Press.) Alma, Mich., Mar. 4.—The home in Vermont. dant of the Superior Bakery, a wholesale baking concern here,

was shadly damaged by fire late today. The amount of the loss is ple reciting of the oath his full contractual rights, another in question until the damage to er had administered that the ovens, valued at \$19,000 is gave the country a new ascertained Flour just placed in the bakery and valued at \$2,500 was ruined

ing is probably \$2,500 more.

Woman Poses As Wife To Get Lover Divorce

order that he might obtain a di- Mrs. Grippanda had refused

Judge Was Dubious. Mrs. Frederick, posing as Mrs. Grippanda, testified Grippanda dren two years ago. Grippanda ments when Judge Joseph Sabath

ing to Mrs. Frederick and infrom really your husband?"

startled the courtroom by turn-

Mrs. Frederick then confessed Chicago, Mar. 4 .- Posing as that she and Grippanda had conthe wife of the man she loved in crived the idea after the real vorce and marry her, Mrs. Helen divorce her husband. Mrs. Fred-Frederick of Hammond, Ind., 25 erick's lawyer learned the truth and pretty, took the witness and informed the court which stand here today as complainant went through with the trial to

The real Mrs. Grippanda very much startled by the fact that she had almost been granted a diuiring suddenly:
"Is that man you ask a divorce and identified her husband and Mrs. Frederick.

Dawes A Thriller. But General Dawes furnis succession or surprises thrills that stirred senatorial First he read the riot act to senate on the necessity of re ing its rules to outlaw the man filibuster. Then, instead swearing in the new senators fours, as was the time-hope

custom, he ordered them bron up in a bunch to save time. he cut short the ceremony senators signing the book, finally, without any senator ing made a motion to the fac announced that the deliber The senate and its distingui

It ed guests, thereupon trooped duction into office of Mr. C And a The last words ended the brief. inaugural parade which

> The complete text of Predent Coolidge's inaugural thress will be found on page 1

President Watches Parade. lack at the White House. der escort of trotting cavtroopers, the president and guests took their places in glass enclosed reviewing stand see the passage of the score governors who had places in pageant, the marching troops, sailors and marines, rumbling columns of artil and a whole herd of squat ba tanks, which had grumbled rumbled their way up Penn vania Avenue in a steady th

The service bands in their uniforms gave color to the rumpets blaring flourishes the commander in chief but old familiar trappings of inaugurations were almost all sent, and the whole parade gone by in little more than

Scenes in Contrast. But despite the simplicity be laid before the North Carolina the ceremony imposed by president himself, Mr. Cool took office, this time in his right, by the overwhelming of his fellow countrymen. scenes strangely contrasting those at the other inaugura 19 months ago in

> Then there was need for h a great tragedy had set its dent almost before word of death of President Harding c be carried throughout the la Today, that same man, suc ed himself as president amid emonies that custom has scribed. It was a calm, ord process of government. The tice of the United States, hi former president. It was en out in the broad light of un on the wide plaza housands might see.

And it was a calm, cool man whose scarcely audibl do" set the burden of the dency upon his shoulders for

PROFITABLE

The many persons who re and use Press classified daily are able to buy or articles at a profit, "Interesting and profits

is the way people often to the classified section. A daily reading of the will reveal myriad artic sale that are real value

TO READ THE

Off For Hiedelberg (By The Associated Press.)

Ebert Funeral Train

many turned its eyes toward Heid- the ceremonies. elberg when the funeral train bear-

berg at 8 o'clock tomorrow morn-The funeral here was largely national affair, but at Heidelberg the interment will be in charge of

The tran should reach Heide'-

knew Ebert when he was a hum-Berlin, Mar. 4.-Sorrowing Ger- ble tailor's son, will take part in

ing the body of the late President, tion, the escort must be civil, rath-Friederich Ebert, left Berlin at er than military, in the Badenese 6:40 o'clock this evening. On the city. The late president's grave train also were members of the will be on a hillside of the cemefamily, the German cabinet and tery which commands a view down representatives of all the various Neckar Valley to the majestic states making up the new republic. Rhine,

It is watched the funeral procession. but the crowds were orderly. At places the crush became so great that the cordons of police were broken through temporarily, but Trailing his opponent on the face the officials of the city where Ebert the police never lost permanent was born, and the fire department control, and aside from a few minor and police department, many members of which are sons of men who incidents.

considered by committees and sev- Grand Rapids Lad Will tory of the verses "The Face of

Marquette, Mich., Mar. 4.-The

Grand Rapids, who has begun a life sentence as one of the three ler, a grocer. His pals, also sen-

Howard Baker, 18, and Kenneth

besides Martin

young maiderers were brought here by Detective Blinsten and two deputy sheriffs of Grand ong chapter of their life in steel barred sells. In accordance with over Carl G. Miller by a majority

Nine other convicts received at

Tommy Rameses, 21, Wayne

county, 5 to 14 years, check for Urges Women To

Anderson Yarborough, 19, Wayne county, 2 to 5 years, larceny from

Enter M-O League

Port Huron, Mich., Mar. 4. Boston ___ 24 Memphis ___ 42 Port Huron will enter the Michi-26 gan-Ontario League, Thomas J. Chicago ___ 32 Minneapolis_ 26 Halligan, of Flint, president of the Cleveland __ 28 Montreal __ 14 Mint organization, announced here Denver ____ 46 New Orleans 46 tonight. The team for the present Detroit ____ 28 New York __ 24 wil be known as the Port Huron had deserted her and two-chil- court and it was announced in-Duluth ____ 28 Port Arthur_ 4 team with Sarnia neathly toking Escanaba __ 10 Saginaw ___ 28 over a part of the dates awarded obligingly corroborated her state-

in a divorce suit against James trap the couple. Scutenced To Jail.

s yests. In voice and manner rned then to the vast that waited to hear his serious address to

Growd Hears President.

s he spoke that salutation ident Coolidge paused a long Municipalities Get In it. looking out over the sea the wide spreading stands the mass of humanity beyond filled every nock and corhis eyes dropped to the annucript before him on the and and he went on steadily, netly, to his final solemn deration that America cherishes purpose "save to merit the

or of Almighty God." The president spoke almost with t pastures. Only twice was the ged with deeper feeling. The ce of emotion was there as drew his address to an end, in was almost an invocation of Rvine aid in his task" And it s there, too, when he expounded loctrine of governmental econmy he has made his own.

Pavore Economy Policy. favor the policy of economy, because I wish to save money because I wish to save people. said, leaning forward and with volce growing husky just a tle in the intensity he put into 'The men and women this country who toll are the who bear the cost of the gov-Every dollar that we waste means that their be so much the more Every dollar that we will be so much more abund-

president, but it moved serenea its pointed way, the tradition "Coolidge luck" having again ted itself to bring a springm marred by rigorous weather, was busy with matters at his ce in the White House up to the that his cavalry escort arrived lead the way to the capitol. By t-time the way down Pennsylnia avenue was well fringed with

Both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Dawes generously greeted as they by. The inauguration crowd. to the curtailment of the usual icle by the president's orders. s far below the multitude that come to see presidents in-There were plenty of folks hand, however, to jam every nt of vantage on the roped-off lewalks, in windows, and on high

Senate Hurries Work.

In the senate chamber, last min e scene from the White House ture. ervation in the gallery as the It is the result of months nguration, were on the senate fice. oman in black.

her place beside her husband's tions not wisely provided for. The crowded galleries notting until she had taken her

Below, the formal announces nts of distinguished guests were continuous. The diplomatic corps inet were ushered to scats in time. lause a moment later as Mr.

well before the desk, and when . Dawes appeared to take his was a burst of handelapping grew into a thunder of aplidge came down the center isle and took a seat at the front. rounded by his uniformed miliand neval aides. Cummins Reads Oath. Insustration of a vice-pr ident

almpic process. Senator Cumine, as president of the senate. the brief oath and as Mr. wes made his pledge, the hands the big clock were swinging to noon hour after having been back several time: to meet the elay of getting the his chamber with its compant of great lks. The senator, amid laughter. lared the hour of no n at hand. nd announe d the adjournment by w of the old senate. Mr. Dawes diately convened the new sen te and delivered his unlooked for ault on senate rules

Outside in the plaza, where the igh inaugural stand and its pilcanopy masked the great stops of the cantel, trim s of marines had aided in guid ng the gathering thrusands to heir places. Just below the stand marine band was posted

Trumpets Blare Greeting.

Places reserved for the compan at had trooped out from the nente chamber were quickly filled. on the crash of a trumpet flour announced that the president down to the reading stand inauguration was over. ith Mrs. Coolidge on his arm and

ath were unheard except by those the arade to follow, a ripple of stock in 1923.

Soll of applause as he fouched pany.

BOND ISSUES

Debt Too Readily, Cause of Bill.

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 4.-The move of administration leaders to secure legislation limiting the bonded indebtedness of municipalities, advanced a pace today with the introduction in the senate by Senator Howard Baxter, of Grand Rapids, of a bill defining the authority of cities, townsips, school districts and other political units. in this respect.

Conference Follows. The introduction of Senator Baxter's bill followed a conference today between himself and Representative Charles Evans, chairman of the house general taxation committee. The meas the approval of the eral's department, the state tax commission, and leaders in the house. Representative Evans has agreed to amend certain bills, before his committee to agree with and supplement the Baxter meas-

Under provisions of the Baxter bill, municipalities would be limited to the issuance of serial bonds unless providing for sinking funds to redeem the bonds at maturity udently save means that their the interest rate would be limited to six per cent and no stock coald be sold at less than par. A 30 year maturity limit is set, or for the period of usefulness of the property or improvement for which the bonds are issued. The purposes for which the bonds may be issued March day for the event so are specified. Bond issues would be restricted to one per cent of the total assessed valuation of the district or village and not more than a year issue representing six mills per \$1.00 of the total assessed valuation of real and personal property could be floated in one year,

Full Statement Required The municipalities desiring to is sue bonds would be rquired to furnish complete statements of their total indebtedness, and other infor mation to the state treasurer be fore proceeding with the issue. In turn the state treasurer would be compelled to furnish an affidavit approving or disapproving the issue Complete reports by county treas urers of the total bonded indebtedness of the municipalities, townships, and so forth, in their county would be required annually

The measure seeks to call a hal business having been hurried to the breakneck speed and apparuch, the formal mustering of ent heedlessness with which the official guests was in progress. The various political units are now

mbers of the house trooped in work by Senator Baxter and othbe ushered to their places. The ers. including the state tax comflous governors gathered for the mission, and attorney general's of-

and when Governor Nellie Bonded indebtedness in the state s of Wyoming came in on Sen- has increased tremendously during or Warren's arm, there was much the past 12 years, it is pointed out. indelapping in honor of the slen- and many school districts, cities, and townships, now find themselves A moment later Mrs. Coolidge faced with the necessity of paying se down the steps of the gallery off in the near future, large obliga-

her arrival and stood in stlent Negro Runs Amuck; Several Men Hurt

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit. Mar. 4 - Suffering e in two abreast, clad in the from bullet wounds, two men ittering uniforms prescribed by were rushed to the Delray Indus-Then came the black-trial Hospital early tonight from obed figures of the supreme court, the River Rouge after Lee Sullieaded by Chief Justice Taft, and van. 30 year old negro, is said crowd on the floor and in the to have seized a revolver and leries stood while the justices gone on a rampage because he ok their places. Members of the had been ordered to work over

Sullivan, when hit head with a pick handle in the beside Senator Commins, hands of an employe, suffered a fractured skull. was shot through the left shoulder and E. A. Gale was shot through the leg ' "ibs. The three men are er Blair Construction pany, One or two other men, including a policeman, had narrow escapes not believed that the missing from being hit

> Ontario Will Have 4.4 Per Cent Beer

Toronto, Mar. 4 .- The provin cial legislature of Ontario tonight endorsed by a vote of 79 to 26 the governmental proposal for the legislation of 4.4 proof spirit beer. The proof spirit of the beer now legal is 2.5.

The legislature, by its vote went on record as' desiring maintain the principle of Ontario temperance act" and at me time "to make such that as would destroy illicit Reject Bond Issue traffic in liquor."

GRAVE TOO NARROW

bled at a cemetery here when it was found the grave for a coffin day in primary election, rejected was not wide enough. The deceas- a \$300,000 bond issue to erect a ed was an exceptionally stout wem- memorial to the Grand Rapids In. The part thirew for 20 men, who died in the World War. minutes while the grave was wid. The vote was about two to one

coming, and hats came off the old Bible to seal his covenant. seh the crowds. Mr. Coolidge | The crowd realized that the actual

There was no more to the cere then they were seated. Chief Jus- mony at the stand except the presi-Taft rose from his place and dent's address, and as he spoke, of forward to administer the applause rolled back wave on wave from the dense crowd. When he His words were caught up by the concluded, the band sounded again amplifiers that surmounted its martial salute, and he was Every sentence The clattering cavalry led the way. ar to the farthest spec and down through Pennsylvania on \$304,836,835 capital stock, or and there was rapt attention avenue, where the sidewalks were compared with \$45,339,427. nt's words in taking the jammed now with those waiting for \$16.90 a share on \$268,257,375

A VANDERBILT HEIR SEEKS LARGER



residence built by George Vanderbilt at Biltmore, N. C., for the second time. The first visit was 24 years ago when Cornelia, only child of the Vanderbilts, was Now the daughter, who in 1924, became the bride of the Hon. John Francis Amherst Cecil, then first secretary of the come a mother. Mrs. Cecll is

THE DAY IN LANSING

(By The Associated Press.) Senate committee attempts to reach agreement on reapportionment bill.

House passed Dykstra resolution for referendum on constitutional convention in 1927. Ming bill, proposing state control of trunk line highway system, considered favorably

by house. Capital punishment bill reported out in house.

Leaders endeavor to quiet Republican controversy Northern normal college bill reported out in house.

Miami, Fla.; One Is Forced Down.

Augusta, Ga., Mar. 4 .- The group of army pursuit planes in command of Major Thomas G. Lanphier, flying from Miami to Langley Field, Virginia, reached Augusta this afternoon, at 5:00 They left Miami at o'clock. 11:58. They will spend the night here and continue the flight to- fee revenues of \$6,000,000 a year.

Eleven of the airplanes arriv ed this afternoon. The twelfth s of the plane dropped behind the squadron before crossing the Florida line, Major Lanphier, said. It is plane has suffered mishap.

FLYER FORCER DOWN. Daytona, Pla., Mar. 4 .- Delayed by engine trouble at White City, Lieutenant C. K. Rich, one of the twelve army aviators making a flight from Miami on a return trip to Selfridge Ficid. Mich., landed on the speedway on the Ormond-Daytona beach early tonight. Rich announced that his plane was in good working order and that he would proceed early tomorrow morning to Augusta, to join the eleven planes which completed the first leg of the flight late today.

For War Memorial

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids. Mich., Mar. 4 against. The city commission will remain the same for another year. George D. Gruenbauer, Harry T. Baldwin and Oscar E. Kilstrom, present commissioners were re-elected. A \$500,000 bond issue for the enlargement of the water works was passed.

1924 N. Y. C. EARNINGS. New York, Mar. 4 .-- A prelim

nary carnings statement of the New York Central Railroad for 1,924 shows net income of \$39,-250,399, equal to \$12,87 a share

SENATE QUOTA

Wayne County Wants 8 Solons In Upper House; 5 Now.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing. Mich., Mar. 4,-Senaors Arthur Wood and Joseph Bahorski, champions of Wayne county's plea for increased representation in the senior house of the state legislature, went into action. before the senate reapportionment committee today determined to secure a substitute bill giving Wayne eight senators instead of the present quota of five.

They were able to muster but ne supporter, Senator Augustus Kansser, of Bay City, who favored the change to eight. The seven other members of the committee stood committed to a substitute measure allowing an increase to Urges Square Deal.

Senator Gansser, in explaining his alignment with the Detroit senators, declared it was his opinion the committee should show its willingness to do the "square thing for

Wayne county," by reporting out such a bill, even though it might meet with disfavor by the senate. Early in the session Senator Wood introduced a bill giving Wayne county an increase in representation to ten senators. This bill was immediately side-tracked in the committee.

Senators Howard Baxter and Orville Atwood, members of the senate committee, declared in their opinion, any bill giving Wayne risit Biltmore House, the palatial county more than the ratio of seven, would assure its defeat in the senate, and that even such a small increase as seven would find hard sledding in the house.

Upon the request of Senator Bahorski, the committee, though controlling enough votes to report out the substitute bill, increasing the Wayne senators to seven, laid over British embassy, is about to be- the matter for consideration, probably Thursday.

A measure similar to one now proposed by the committee, passed the senate during the last session but met defeat in the house.

MING MEASURE **WELL RECEIVED**

Proposes State Handle Trunk Line Highway System Itself.

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 4 .- The Ming bill, proposing that the state take over the construction and maintenance of the state trunk line highway system, was acted upon favorably by the house in committee of the whole today. It was advanced to third reading with Boston Athletics out amendment, and a roll call on its passage may come Thursday. Representative Ate Dysktra, of Kent, attempted unsuccessfully to amend the measure to compel the state to use county maintenance equipment and to compensate the

The measure is a cog in the high-Start Return Trip From way program which the administration as well as many out-state legislative leaders have endorsed. It would link up with the highway finance plan recently adopted. Counties would be relieved of all participation in the expense of trunk line construction. As a re sult it was estimated they would save, in the aggregate, about \$4, 000,000 a year which could be used to reduce local taxes. No attempt is to be made, under present plans, to deprive the counties of their

'REAL" BEAUTY



Apporita Real, one of Mexico' beautiful actresses, will

Samuel Samuel Control

GOVERNS ALASKA



governor of Alaska by President Coolidge, was greatly surprised he told his friends. He has been in Alaskan field service since 1907, was supervisor of surveys, is 42, a bachelor, and the first resident of Alaska to be governor.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes were inaugurated president and vice president, respectively.

The 68th congress came to a peaceful ending with the passage of the deficiency and a number of minor measures. Speaker Gillett delivered his

valedictory address in the house and took the oath as senator from Massachusetts. President Coolidge signed the bill increasing the salaries of members of congress, the

cabinet and vice president. Everett Sanders, whose term as representative from Indiana expired today, took the oath of office as secretary to the presi-

Beats Hockey Club Of Boston, 3 to 2

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, Mar. 4.-The Boston Athletic Association hockey team

nosed out the Boston Hockey Club, goals to 2, in a game that was carried through a ten minute overwas a scheduled eastern division, U. S. Amateur Hockey Association

Breakfast-Orange juice, cereal cooked with raisins, thin cream,

share in the automobile license crisp whole wheat toast, milk, cof-Luncheon-Vcal loaf, creamed carrots, spring onions, bran rolls, marmalade, milk, tea.

Dinner-Braised leg of mutton boiled rice with tomatoes, pineap ple salad, whole wheat bread, cursunshine cake, milk, coffee.

not be given the yeal loaf for summer. luncheon. A baked potato could be is not satisfying.

A spring onion finely minced, for a child of four years if he can real ghost walked their halls and be induced to eat it.

Braised Leg of Mutton One leg mutton boned, 1/2 cup diced carrot. 1/4 cup diced turnip. medium-sized onion, 2 table was cold. spoons butter, 1 tablespoon bacon fat, 4 cups boiling water, 2 teaspoons salt, 10 peppercorns, plain under the gusts, and is avoided by

cheesecloth wrung out of cold water. Stuff cavity where bone was removed and sew edges of ised to "come back" after her meat together. Melt butter and death. bacon fat in the kettle the meat is to be ecoked in. Add carrots, turcook vegetables for five minutes. Dredge meat with flour and put on bed of vesetables in kettle. Add salt, peppercorns and water, cover | closely and cook three hours. Remove meat from kettle, put in a dripping pan and reast half an hour in a hot oven. The liquor in the kettle should be reduced to 2 cups. Blend tablespoon butter with 2 tablespoons flour. Strain liquor and slowly add to butter and flour, stirring constantly. Serve gravy in a gravy dish and

meat on a hot platter. MODEST MARVIN.

Alumni-This school has turnd out some good men. Frosh-When did you gradu-

Alumni-That's the point I'm soon be featured in the movies. bringing out—I didn't.—Alaba-She speaks English fluently. ma Rammer-Jammer. Commander Donald B. MacMillan

Foremost authority today on the Esquimaux and Practical Arctic Exploration, at

The Deltt Theatre Escanaba, Mich.

This Evening, March 5, 1925 IN AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Commander MacMillan's story is interesting, educational, compelling. Illustrated by 8,000 feet of motion picture film.

TICKETS \$1.00.

(May be obtained at any drug store in Escanaba.) Seats now being reserved at Delft theatre box office. Curtain at 8:15 p. m.

able to do any baking.

their hands.

All Rice Lake will swear to this.

The psychic experts have a job on

PRINCE STARTS ROW

Tokio.-Certain radical elements

ilar opposition arose when the

GHOST SCRUBS FLOORS, BAKES FLUFFY BISCUITS

By NEA Service Rice Lake, Wis .- Psychic ex- got to speak to her when she was perts from all parts of the country mopping up the kitchen." are reported scurrying here to pass the only bread-baking, floor-scrub- ghost. When she moved away she

bing ghost on record. The celestial cutup at Rice Lake Pickman could see what time it is one of the most ambitious shades that ever shoved off from the other side in search of respite from heaand the hands pointing exactly venly duties and intermixed innoto 12. The kitchen was freshly cent merriment.

Comes at Midnight.

For some time, now, the spectre dressed in latest phosphorescent garb has been coming at the stroke of 12 by the village clock to the four-room home of John Kubis and there cleaning up the odds and ends of undone work. Bread-baking seems this ghost's

specialty. And, you can take the word of Kubis for its the spook in Japan have started a campaign of opposition to the plan of Prince slings an awfully wicked mop. Mrs. Kubis might have enjoyed Chichubu, second imperial son, to the nocturnal helpmate if the visits enroll at Oxford University for a four-year course next May hadn't gotten on her nerves.

movement is being investigated by It was quite the thing, she says, to get up on a cold morning and the police. Many leaflets urging find your floors all scrubbed spick opposition to the prince leaving and span by hands from another Japan have been circulated. A sim-

And the way that ghost could prince regent went to Europe a bake biscuits was nothing short of few years ago. a poem-so nice and brown and just the right texture. They simply melted in your mouth.

Family Leaves. But the Kubis family, consisting of the husband, wife and two daughters, have quit their haunted bungalow with its free, gratis, for

nothing spectral retainer, The ghost started getting clubby. Not satisfied with a mountain of dishes purposely left over from the time period tonight. The contest day before, it commenced to roam the house, rap on the floors and then came upstairs and got in bed with the Kubis daughters, Helen, 13, and Armilla, 11.

The youngsters, when the apparition "disappeared," said they had wanted to scream, but could not, And Mrs. Kubis on the next night when she went to replenish the fire in the kitchen stove, says she distinctly heard footsteps fol-

lowing close on her heels. Turning, she saw the portly form of a woman and even distinguished the color of her hair, eyes and the

Describes Ghost. She described the ghost to neighbors who in turn said it was a dead rent jelly, canned greengage plums, image of a Mrs. Axel Pickman, who had formerly lived in the Children under school age should Kubis home before her death last

The Kubis family are new to this added to their meal if the luncheon region, having come from Everett, Wash. None of them ever saw the former Mrs. Pickman. But when lightly seasoned with salt and they were shown photographs of served in a sandwich is excellent her they became convinced that a

so they quit the place. Mrs. Kubis hastens to say that they didn't leave because they were afraid, but because the house It stands idle today, a little wind-

even the most stolid. Promised to Come Back. Those who knew the former Mrs. Pickman now recall that she prom-

swept affair with boards creaking

"Maybe spirits do return if they want to make some want known," nip and onion cut in thin slices and says Mrs. Kubis. "Maybe Mrs. Pickman was worried about something that she wanted to have

A LOT OF YOUTHS DO



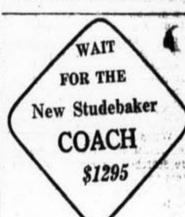
Gore Takes Pledge As W. Va. Governor

(By The Associated Press.) Charleston, W. Va., Mar. 4 .-Howard M. Gore, who at many to-day relinquished the portion of straightened out. I am sorry I forsecretary of agriculture in President Coolidge's cabinet, took the Mrs. Kubis, however, wanted to official once-over on the antics of do one kind thing at least for the oath of office at West Virginia's seventeenth governor and an hour later, in an inaugural address, left the clock going "so that Mrs. pledged his administration to the

> and reason." When Mrs. Kubis came to get her clock she found it still fully wound The inauguration ceremonic were preceded by an elaborate pa rade which was reviewed by both scrubbed and there were tear stains the incoming and outgoing governon the table. No flour had been ors and four former governors of left behind. The ghost hadn't been the state.

application of the rule of "right

Bargains in the Classified Adi



DELFT THEATRE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

THE LONG AWAITED DRAMATIC TREAT.



"Rain" is the outstanding dramatic treat of the decade. It recently closed a run of more than 2 years in New York. The company that will appear here is the special city cast of distinguished Broadway artists on its way to Minneapolis and St. Paul. It ceftain to prove the dramatic event of the year.

Prices: \$2.50-\$2.00-\$1.50-\$1.00-75c. Plus Tax.

SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, MAR. 9. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1925.

TODAY Last Times.

Double Feature Program

"The Sawdust Trail"

It is the funniest picture that you have ever seen him It is the wildest romance of his screen career. Between love-making and taming the wildest women in the Wild West Show, he finds time to perform some of the funniest stunts you have ever seen.

Jack Dempsey

"BRING HIM IN"

Matinee Today-2:30-10c and 20c. 7:15 and 8:50-10c and 25c.

Noted Explorer Speaks at Delft Theatre at 8:15 Tonight.

Donald B. MacMillan, worldmous explorer, will address a ca-city audience at the Delft theatre tonight.

The lecture will be illustrated by more than 8,000 feet of motion pictures taken last winter during Dr. MacMillan's stay in North Green-

The explorer is being brought to Escanaba by the Community Educational bureau, the Rotary and Kiwans clubs, who have had charge of the sale of tickets. Reservations, made at the Delft up to a late hour yesterday, indicate that every seat in the theatre will be occupied when the lecture begins promptly at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Dr. MacMillan is more than a waters and new things. His expeeen for the purpose of discovery. He is, without doubt, the world's leading authority on the history, the characteristics and the manners and customs of the inhabitants of that vast wonderland north of the Arctic circle. His explorations, in other words, have stressed the human side of the Arctic, to clear ice from city sidewalks. than the commercial and geographical sides.

Dr. MacMillan's time, on platform this season, has been lim- steps of the city hall. The tools ited because he expects, within a also are used to clear ice from sidedies in the far north. Escanaba used a large amount of water in has been particularly fortunate in fighting a winter fire,

having been alotted a place on his

Herman Also Coming. He will be accompanied to this city by U. G. "Sport" Herman, of Chicago, internationally known thesportsman, who is an old friend of

the explorer. Reservations made at the Delft box office by telephone will not be held later than 8 o'clock, it was said by members of the committee yesterday, and the lecture will begin promptly at 8:15.

SOCIAL

"Lucky Foot" Feature. Roller Rink tonight will be the tion. 'Lucky Foot" novelty, a feature which last year proved to be one of the most successful of the season. Four prizes will be awarded to the winners. There will also be a matinee in the afternoon.

For Sunday, a chariot race has been arranged. John Kelley and Billy Egan are the captains of the two teams that will compete.

DRESS LIKE THE PLAY

to go to a new amateur playhouse mere searcher for new lands, new here, you must dress like the actors do on the stage. "The Knight of tions into the far north have not the Burning Pestle," a play of the King James I period, was recently presented and the entire audience appeared in ancient costumes.

AIR CHISELS ON ICE

New York .- Compressed air driven chisels are the latest innovation One of these chisels with a special blade was used to cut a path from the ice several inches thick on the months, to return to his stu- walks after the fire department has

Auction Sale

of J. D. Crabtree

919 Second Avenue South

Saturday, March 7

Sale Starts 1:30 Promptly in the Afternoon,

in the City of Escanaba, Mich. All House-

1 Garland cooking range, with hot water front; 1 Stewart gas range, extra large size with built-in oven, used but very little; 1 kitchen table with aluminam top; 1 linoleum rug, 5x5 ft.; 1 linoleum rug, 6x5 ft.; 1 Axminister threw rug; 1 mahogany breakfast set with beautiful drop-leaf table, four chairs to match; 1 mahogany combination telephone stand; 1 beautiful wekker sunporch set, cretonne upholatered; 1 light oak center table; 1 bine Axminister rug, 9x12 ft.; 1 Axminister threw rug; 1 Axminister rug, 9x12 ft.; 1 full size ivery bed; 1 beautiful ivery vanity dresser with three French plate mirrors; 1 ivery dressing stool with cane seat; 1 ivery bed room rocker; 1 Axminister threw rug; 1 3-4 size panneled Simmon's bed; 1 ivory chiffonier; 1 one-way angless 3-4 size bed spring; 1 beautiful colonial velvet rug, 9x12 ft; 1 taupe and blue brocaded mohair davempert; 1 taupe and blue brecaded mehair fire-side chair; 1 manogany foor lamp with beautiful blue and rose silk shade; 1 twp-tone brown man hogany davemport table; 13 green window shades; 3 pair of beautiful cream colored silk marquisette curtains; 3 pair of white voile yellow ruffed entrains; 1 pair cretonne drapes; 1 gold boudeir lamp; 1 full size bed spring; 1 Austamore mattress; 2 pair blue silk drapes; 2 pair lace curtains; 1 lace door curtain; 1 large fern; 1 linoleum strip; 5 kitchen curtains; 1 "Freezeit" ice box; 2 pretty baby pictures; 1 monlight scene picture; 1 wicker rocking chair; 1 kitchen stool, (oak); 1 white enameled medicine cabinet with two large French plated mirrors; 1 leather top mahogany card table; 1 12-gauge Winchester repeater shot gun; 1 child's 1 desen fruit lars; 1 bunch California dahlias; 2 enameled water paile; 1 galvanised tub; 1 light oak porch gate; 1 galvanised garbage can; 1 rallon hot and cold thermos jug; 1 enameled sewing basket; 1 complete

calibratised tub; I light oak porch gate; I galvanised garbage can; I ion hot and cold thermos jug; I enameled sewing basket; I complete at of carpenter tools; I set of coopers tools; various other articles too

This house will be open to the public, for inspection of

Sale will start Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Terms of p. m. Sale will start Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Terms of Sale: All sums under \$25, cash; all sums over \$25, cash or

the furniture, all day Friday, March 6, from 9 a. m. until 8

six months' time, bankable notes. Everybody welcome to attend this sale. Tell your friends.

J. D. CRABTREE, Owner of Furniture.

W. J. HINKER, Clerk.

COL. C. WESLEY GRAGES,

actioneer and Licensed Real Estate Broker.

For any information call 16-J. Anyone wanting to see this furniture, a warm closed car will call for you, free of

This furniture is all up-to-date, most all of it having been ought about Christmas time. In A-1 shape. Call and see it.

1425 Elizabeth Ave., Marinette, Wisconsin, Phone 855.

charge, and take you to look this furniture over.

hold Furniture as Described.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Mar. 4 .- "Where do all these big doormen in front of the hotels come from?" a

friend asked me last night. don't know," I answered. "But I'll tell you some of their names. There's Peter Martin in front of the Waldorf. And that tall, slim drink-of-water at the Pennsylvania is William O'-Rourke. Ralph Davenport is at the Plaza, John Woods at the Commodore, August Lee at the Ritz, Michael Crilly at the Vanderbilt, Jim Griffen at the Roosevelt and Patrick Clancy at the Biltmore. If I had one guess, I'd say they came from Ireland."

is one good story every day in mould legislation. each one of the big hostelries here. They have a population as Waldorf from a young man in ber of insurgents in the Senate. cently a woman returned a Gideshe was in a state of great trou- chairmanships in the House. ble and needed its comfort, then became uncomfortable because

in town where piano rolls are made on special order for playerplanos. On the lower west side is a shop where Syrians and Turks go with the scores of old world songs and serenades scribbled on scraps of papers. The operator makes the master roll from that. A reproduction is sold atrical and baseball magnate and for a dollar or two, but if the patron wants the master roll he pays \$25 and up.

Farther up on the west side is another shop where the Italians have piano rolls made. Gay young men compose their own airs, have the thing transcribed for the player-piano, buy the master roll and present it with the proper inscription to their fair ones.

Of course, if the young Romeo is a bit fickle he may have 17 copies struck off the master roll at one time and inscribe and dis-The attraction at the Coliseum tribute them at his own discre-

> Fortune telling goes on in New York in many forms, but it's never called by its name. The subject signs a paper usually seter of bumps on the head, lines of nesota. ing" hegins.

-JAMES W. DEAN.

Much U. S. Money Sent Back From Germany Lately

Berlin - American currency vent back to the mother country at a record rate in 1924. During the inflation period American banknotes and silver certificates and all sorts of other American money were hoarded. Friends and relatives remitted money to Germany in the form of bills and it was tucked away for rainy day. While the German paper money was fluctuating so wildly nobody wanted to hold it. Consequently all sorts of foreign stable money was in great demand and American money was the first choice as it fluctuated less than English pounds.

Now that the rentenmark has been fairly firm for nearly a year and Germans have general confidence in it, they are letting go of heir foreign money at a rapid Germans who hoarded foreign gold or silver are out of luck, as the exchange rate on it is extremely bad. Nobody wants hard money and the quotations on foreign gold coins in small sums is often 20 per cent below the official rate for paper money. Foreign silver is an absolute drag on the money market, Small moneychangers who will accept it often shave it 40 per cent.

STONE AGE COIN

Tokio.-More than 600 years ago Yap, in the Pacific, used stone coins. One about five feet in diameter and worth about \$500 in the stone days of Yap has been brought to Japan and will be erect ed as a memento in a park here.

ALARM CLOCK JAZZ

Melbourne, Australia.-A young musician here decided there was music in everything. Even in an alarm clock. So he took a number of alarm clocks and filed the bells down until he had a perfect chromatic scale. Now he is awakened each morning with the clocks playing a chime-like tune.

BELLANS Hot water

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

Sure Relief 25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

REPUBLICANS

jorities in Both Houses of New Congress.

eighth—passed into legislative o's lock, history at noon today.

It will be succeeded by one in which the Republicans will have an actual as well as a nominal majority and in which the LaFol- to stembers of the Junior League lette insurgents will find them-And speaking of hotels, there selves stripped of the power to

This change will be brought about as a result of the election great as that of many incorporat- turn-over which decreased Demed towns. The other day a silver ocratic strength in both houses butter plate was returned to the and reduced likewise the numthe middle west. He took it as With clear working majorities

a souvenir in 1915 while on a assured in the two houses the corn boy's trip and it has been Republican organizations have exon his conscience ever since. Re- cluded the insurgents from their councils, depriving them of comon Society Bible which she had mittee promotions in the Senate taken. She borrowed it because and stripping them of committee Congressional Lineup. In contrast to the present Con-

she had taken it without permis-gress, in which the Democrats and insurgents combined have a majority in both the House and There are several small shops Senate, the lineup in the Sixtyninth Congress will be: Republicans (regular) ___ 233

Republicans insurgents 12 Democrats _____ 183 Scattering -----Vacancies (nominally Rep.) SENATE. Republicans (regular) ____ 51 Republicans insurgents ----Democrats -----Farmer-Labor -----

This change will bring many new members to the halls of Congress to replace men retiring. some of whom have long held a dominant place in the legislative life of the nation.

Those Who Pass.

Senators who pass out of the picture with the falling of the gavels at noon today include L. Heisler Ball, Delaware; Holm O. Bursum, New Mexico; Thomas Sterling, South Dakota and Davis Elkins, West Virginia, Republicans; David I. Walsh, Massachusetts; A. Owsley Stanley, Kentucky; Robert L. Owen. Oklahoma; Nathaniel B. Dial. South ting forth that what is about to Carolina; and John K. Shields. ensue is in no way a telling of a Tennessee, Democrats; and Magfortune, but is a "reading." eith- nus Johnson, Farmer-Labor, Min-

With the passing of Mr. Walsh the hand or letters in the name. Much the passing of Mr. Waish Having signed the subject hands Massachusetts will have two new over \$10, sometimes less and sometimes more, and the "read-Gillett moving up from the House who came in this session to fill the place so long held by Henry Cabot Lodge.

Delaware will send back to the Senate T. Coleman DuPont. All the others will be men new to Senate halls. They include Charles S. Deneen. Republican. Illinois; Fred M. Sackett, Republican, Kentucky; Thomas D. Schall, a Republican House member from Minnesota, whose election to the Senate Is contested by Magnus Johnson: W. P. Pine. Republican, Oklahoma; W. H. Mc-Master, Republican, South Dakota. and Guy D. Goff, Republican, West Virginia Dial Is Through.

In the place of Senator Dial. South Carolina sends to the Senate Colemon L. Blease, a former governor, who for years has been the center of bitter political fueds in that state. Other new Demo cratic Senators are Sam G. Bratton, New Mexico, and L. D. Tyson, Tennessee.

The shifts in House memberships affect 77 Congressional districts, giving Pennsylvania a solid Republican delegation of 36 as against a lineup of 30 Republicans and six Democrats in this Congress, and reducing the Democratic representation from a number of northern states.

Along with the retiring Demorats go a number of Republican eaders who either declined to stand for reelection or were retired by the electorate. the former are Everett Sanders, of Indiana, President Coolidge's new Secretary; Chairman Winslow, of the commerce committee; Chairman McKenzie, of the the people of the famous Island of military committee; Chairman Snyder, of the Indian committee and Representative Sydney Anderson, of Minnesota, a member of the majority steering committee and one of the authorities in the House on agricultural legis-

Two Women Members. The Democrats leaving include

Isaac R. Sherwood, of Ohio, who at 90 years of age is the oldest member of the House and the last of the Union veterans to hold a seat in that body. Another prominent on the minority side to complete his service is James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina.

The one woman member of the old House, Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, of California, retires voluntarily. But there will be two women in the new house. Mrs. Mary T. Norten, a democrat, elected from New Jersey in November, and Mrs. Julius Kahn, a Republican, recently chosen in California to take the place left vacant by the death of her husband. Mrs. Norton will be the first woman to sit in the house as a Democrat and will be the first, also, to represent a district east of the Mississippi river.

JAP CONDUCTORESS Tokyo.—The Tokyo Electric Bureau has decided to employ 300 girl conductors on its lines, as a means of reducing expenses. to \$35 a month. Special uniforms will be given them, and they will work eight hours a day, or two hours less than men conductors.

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. F. Esselton of Chicago will be the speaker at the midweek services to be held at the home of Will Have Working Ma- Mrs. Henry Norman, 1107 First

> Miss Helen O'Dess returned to Norway after spending the weekend with her parents in this city.

Knights of Columbus are urged Washington, March 4.-The to attend an important meeting and open stock. Greater assort-Congress of blocs-the Sixty- tomight in council chamber at 8 3699-65-11.

Aliss Edith Carlson of this city left for Iron River where she will speak at the First Lutheran church Miss onary.

Miss Jennie Bowman has resumed her duties at the Boston Store after a few days' illness.

Miss Fiorence Shy is spending a few days at Marquette in the interests of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

and Summer Stamped Goods is now here. Both package goods B. P. Pattison in this city. ment than ever and prices are less. Come in and shop. H. A. Shop, 704 Ludington St. 3693-64-11.

Mrs. F. Eitnaeir of Turin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. Cashulette left yesterday Charles Nearman was a business caller at Iron River the first part for Wansan, Wis., where she will

Knights of Columbus are urged to attend an important meeting tonight in council chamber at 8 8699-65-1t.

Mrs. Theodore Hitch left yesterday for a visit at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. N. O. Bondahl returned to Our complete line of Spring her home at Marinette after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

to attend an important nweting Reynolds Hemstitching and Gift tonight in council chamber at 8 3699-65-11. Mrs. O. F. Mathis of Marinette

Knights of Columbus are urged

is visiting at the home of her Glassboro, N. J., more than daughter, Mrs. P. B. Pattison.

Mrs. Charles E. Wood, son Hubert left yeste, visit at Racine and

A new clean coat, Pocahontas, 617 So.

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A THOUGHT

My lips shall not speak edness, nor my tongue utter ceit.—Job 27:4.

A knavish speech sleeps in foolish ear .- Shakespeare.

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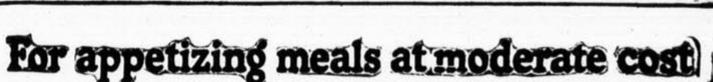
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JEFEAT UPBAYS BY 25-24 COUNT

Gladstone Buckeyes Hold Lead Throughout Early Part of Game.

sidden spurt in the last minute the second overtime period gave Esky High Alumni a 25 to 24 over the Gladstone Buckeye intet of basket tossers at the ast night in one of the closest. intest and most thrilling cage nes played on the local floor this

The locals trailed throughout the ntire first three periods, but scorsix points in the fourth, tied the count at 20 all. The first overtime period saw both teams held scoreless. In the second five minnte session the visitors showed their stuff and within a minute had four point lead over the Alumni loopers. A foul throw by Ganpon and a brace of field baskets n the last minute of play gave the Alumni the victory by a narrow

nargin of one point. Snappy Game. For snap and precision in play-Last night's game hasn't been aled at the local gym this year. lather was the individual scoring registering twelve points. Barcollowed closely after with five baskets. Pariseau and Kirchr did some nice work in the guard

During the opening stanza of nly matched and the quarter 5 to 4 in favor of the Up-The second part of the first (arena style) skate with about six cramped. saw the visitors soar way ahead of the local basket tossers, the intermission score standing 18 to 7 in the former's favor.

Locals Catch Up. With the opening of the second alf, however, the Esky crew showed the Buckeyes that they still w a few rudiments of basketall playing and held the Gladstones scoreless and at the same time up seven points. The last period was but a continuation of the third, the Alumni registering alx points and the Upbays but a tet 12 to 10 last night in a single field basket. The count was hard-fought game.

The Buckeye quintet, formerly team, had twice previously defeat- stood 12 to 2 against them the U. P. championship rests, their Alumni

The Summary GLADSTONE afner RF Ackley hram LF Barry m C Latimer anon RG .. Vandeweghe ariseau LG Kircher Substitutions - Escanaba: St. ouls for Schram. Gladstone:

rg for Latimer. Field baskets-Escanaba: Gafner Schram 1; Blomstrom 1; St 3. Gladstone: Ackley 3: Latimer 2; Kircher 1;

throws-Escanaba: Blom rom 2; Gannon 1. Personals-Escanaba: Pariseau. adstone: Vandeweghe, Berg, Lat-

PIN TOURNEY

ual tournament of the American lowling Congress, with an entry cord of 2,200 teams in the five an event, will open here toporrow night and continue until fantry games in Brooklyn to-April 6. Bowling for the first night. ight days will be principally the Ave-man events. New York state bowlers will hold the alleys until

Sammy Mandell To Enter Tournament

(By The Associated Press.) Mandell, Rockford, Ill., lightweight, who has heretofore been holdout in the New York state thletic commission's lightweight ournament today joined the anks of boxers seeking the 135 ound crown. Eddie Kane, Manell's manager, notified the comsecond bye which Kane accepted today in announcing Mandell's entry into the tournament. He will compete in the round before the semi-final.

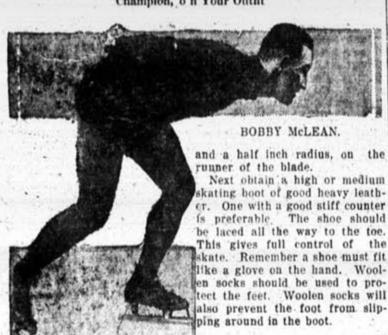
Hand Ball Stars To Enter Tourney At Cleveland, O.

Cleveland, Mar. 4 .- Forty- yard during the summer. even hand ball experts from 13 fitles are entered in the national A. A. U., handball tournament which opens here March 16. The entries include the champions or cunners up for the title in their

HORSE SOUNDS ALARM

WHEN YOU GO SKATING—

Consider the Advice Given by Bobby McLean, Former



BY "BOBBY" McLEAN.

Former World's Champion Ice

Skater. When Old Jack Frost creeps nto your bones and the ponds, of the boot to see that it is level rivers and lakes freeze over you with the sole for if it isn't it will steel on the ice. When you commence to feel these creeps you begin an inspection of the house from the attic to the cellar for your old rusty steeds. After a search without avail you remember that you sold them to the lacing of the boot. The foot must junk man last year.

Then you figure out the cost of a new oufit. My advice to you be given to lacing the boot from on this is to obtain the best out- the ankle up. This should be fit. The pleasure derived is well done fairly loose, thus allowing both squads appeared to be worth the difference in price. If free movement forward and back your aspirations lie toward figure | ward and preventing the muscles skating obtain a good figure of the limbs from becoming

GARDEN HIGH

preliminary

The lineup was as follows:

guards, LaCost and Joque.

vallee and Henry Baker.

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Mar. 4 -- Prays

Nurmi ran to a world's record

for 1 1-8 miles in four minutes,

55 4-5 seconds at the 106th In-

The former record, four min-

It was Nurmi's last appear-

ance in the United States before

participation in two Canadian

(By The Associated Press.)

mean that the Rickard arens in

Boyles' Thirty Acres in New Jer-

sey will be vacant, the fans not

seeming to care for no-decision

May 22. Harry Wills' and Tom

Walker and Pancho Villa are ti-

tle holders Rickard wishes to

Score for Month

Bowling prizes for February

Men-First, A Gosnell, 258;

Ladies-A. Tousignant, 188.

at the Arcade Alleys, went to the

Gosnell Gets High

second: J. Matteson, 245.

Franzen, 246.

mediately after the race.

Rickard Leases

utes, 58 seconds, was made by

Nurmi at the Brooklyn College competition, January 24.

TITLES SPOIL GENE SARAZAN

Youngster Unable To Keep His Game at Top of Ability.

BY BILLY EVANS. What's the matter with Gene

Sarazen? When the former caddy won tue United States open at Skokie in 1922 he treated golfdom to one of its greatest upsets, Many of the experts regarded the happening in the nature of a fluke. A little later, Sarazen gave the lie to such a belief when he won the Professional Golfers' Associa-

tion title at Oakmont, a feat without parallel in American golf. It was then freely predicted that Sarazen would continue to be a prominent figure in the golfing world for years to come. He had the game, youth and the will

Sarazen followed these two vicories with a defeat of the great Walter Hagen, British open chamong to hear the tingle of the cold twist the stanchions of the skate | pion, in a 72-hole match for the unofficial world title.

Lost Most of Prestige. Regarded first as one of the mistakes that occasionally hapthan a year he had the experts referring to him as the wonder

For years Walter Hagen has been regarded the last word in the golf game. Here was a young man, a golf upstart, beating Hagen after coming from behind. However, Walter Hagen is still

the outstanding figure in golf. while Sarazen is now just the runof-the-mine. In less than a year Gene lost most of his quickly-won Why this sudden slump upon

he part of a champion? In all probability it was too much success in so short a time. When Sarazen was a consistent winner on the links he was known as a plodder. He was at his game from morning until night.

It is doubtful if ever a player, through the medium of constant practice, tried as hard as Sarazen to keep at the top of his game. Then after repeated successes there came a lull in the practice

With the lull there came a decided falling off in Sarazen's play. For two years Sarazen, touted as the wonder golfer, has been just an ordinary player except in

Floundering Around. Incidentally when his game slumped, Sarazen started to ex-

periment, a mistake stars in sport always make, with the result that he has been floundering about, getting nowhere. Recently in discussing Sarazen's case with a prominent golf-

er, he made the following com-"Sarazen's style in many ways is rather unorthodox. He reached the top because he had ability, competitive courage and the willingness to keep everlastingly on

"Sarazen, because of his rath er unorthodox style, must keep at his game constantly to be at top Hilltoppers might lose in the form. The moment he changed his system his game got away

"There is only one way I figlosing teams play off Saturday eve- ure he can get it back, start all over again and daily indulge in those long practice sessions which

were once a part of his routine." It is the unusual for a champion to be struggling with his game. But reports from the south are to the effect that Sarazen is in earnest about doing a comeback that will bring his name to the front once more

GOPHERS BEAT

Minneapolis, Minn., Mar. 4.

to 17 victory over Chicago. The

won and a like number lost.

Request Dundee Be

Reinstated in N. Y.

(By The Associated Press.)

eging that the decision of the

fair, the Maryland boxing com-

mission has requested the New

York state athletic commission

to declare the bout "no contest"

In a letter to the New York

tournament.

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 4 .- Al-

Fight Tourament

Gibbons probably will be the prin ber of the Fox Hills Club. ipals in the Milk Fund program Cannonball Martin, Mickey tional League.

send into action in the Yankee Montreul Hockey Team Calls Off

treat A. A. A., team and the Bos- well, chairman of the Maryland ple A. A., teams, both members sion, declaring that many eyeof the United States Amateur witnesses, including a number of Hockey Association, were can-sport writers, all agreed that the High scores thus far in March celled today when the manager decision "was very unfair and are Earl Taylor, 277; and Carl of the Montreal Club sent word that Dundee should have been Franzen, 246. would not permit amateur teams fore requests the New York comfrom the dominion to compete mission to declare the bout "no London - Everyone in the large with those affiliated with the U. contest inasmuch as the boys did cities will be forced to wear gas S. A. H. A. The Canadians will not box the full 10 rounds," and

Plan Post Season Games For Victors Of 2 Conferences

(By The Associated Press.) Lawrence Kans. Mar. 4 .-- A post season series of three games here March 11, has been postbetween the University of Kansas basketball team, Missouri Valley conference champions and ities, it was announced tonight. the champions of the Western Conference will be arranged if Michigan, originally scheduled possible, Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at Kansas said today.

Negotiations will be conducted

with John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western Conference, Dr. Allen said. Missouri Valley conference rules permit the champions to game until March 16. play three post season games with the champions of any other university conference. If the games are arranged with the Western Conference title holder, one would be played on the home court of each team and one on neutral ground-probably Kan-

sas City or Chicago. NO CHANCE FOR SERIES. Columbus, O., Mar. 4 .- Dr. L. W. St. John, director of athletics at Ohio State University, when informed tonight of the proposal of Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, that a post season series of basketball games between the Missouri Valley conference cham- Pittsburgh Hockey pions and champions of the Western Conference declared there is not a chance in the world for Ohio University to participate in any such series."

Fisher Again Named

(By The Associated Press.) Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 4.-Robert ("Bob") Fisher, since 1919 head coach of Harvard's football teams, was tonight reappointed to serve during the season of 1925. Coach Fisher re-considered a recently anstated, in making the announcement. Major Charles D. Daley, former Harvard and West Point member of the coaching staff.

Rent it the Classified Way.

Wisconsin-Purdue Game Is Postponed

(By The Associated Press.) LaFayette, Ind., Mar. 4 .- The Purdue - Wisconsin basketball game, scheduled to be played poned to March 12, at the request of the Wisconsin athletic author-The game between Purdue and for February 20, but postponed because of the death of President Burton of the Michigan institution probably will be played March 8 at Ann Arbor. Purdue's schedule, which includes two games in seven days, however, may force postponement of the

Univ. of Illinois Bowlers Roll 2,764

(By The Associated Press.) Champaign, Ill., Mar. 4 .- University of Illinois bowlers rolled 2,764 for three games tonight in a telegraphic match with the University of Michigan,

Total pins for each of the three games was 935; 929 and 900. Individual scores for Illini pin men are, John 542; Kinderman 599; Carl 537; Mueller §87; Tombaugh 499.

Star And Toronto Girl Are Married

(By The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Pa., Mar. 4.-Harold Cotton, center of the Pittspen in golf championships, in less Harvard Head Coach burgh Yellowjackets of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, and Miss Marion Kennedy of Toronto, Ont., were married here today.

NEW MOVIE REFORM. ager of a theater here is demandnounced determination to retire, pictures. He wants the number the Harvard athletic committee of sub-titles greatly reduced. So many of the patrons from the tween the "doctor" coal fields are unable to read that he hired a boy to read the player and for many years sub-titles. Now the boy claims coach at West Point, will be a the number has increased so much that he is entitled to more money. Failing to get it, he has

"YELLOW KID" SLICKEST MAN OUT OF JAIL

Wallingford Ruf us Piker Compared To Weil.

By NEA Service. Chicago-Rufus Wallingford is

Behind the slickest set of pink whiskers to be found on any continent is a poker face and polished or vulgar tongue that can beat you at any de luxe confidence game ever played.

At least police, in laying down their money, bet odds on Joseph and down the continent in a game of mental leap-frog with And there is a record that Well an army of pursuing officers just once was accused of lifting \$12. a wink behind.

Fake horse races, stock exchanges, bubble brokerages-all these are simple arts to the "Kid." Something for nothing-or a lot for a little-that's his bait.

Terrence Still Walts.

He used his bait in his latest exploit in Detroit. There he did a little one-act skit entitled "Out Hijacking the Hijackers."

It left Terrance Ryan, of the river front and rum-running haunts, behind with a lesson learned and minus \$14,000, plus 200 cases of Scotch.

Ryan met the "Kid" in his lat est disguise-he was "Dr. Warrington, late of Vienna, Paris, Shanghai, Berlin," with a slick booze and dope-peddling plot afoot. The doctor slyly mentioned it to Ryan.

"Take me on," begged Ryan After three days of entreaty, the 'doctor" did."

They met on the Canadian Big Sandy, W. Va .- The man- side, just across from Detroit, where Terrence was waiting with ing an unusual reform in moving \$14,000 as evidence of good faith to help finance the deal. Plenty of liquor passed be-

and Ryan during preliminary negotiations. Ryan woke up hours after "Dr. Warrington" and the \$14,000 had departed. And while police are investi- magnified 88 times. McEwan calls

gating the "Kid's" latest exploit is "a crude, hurriedly prepared he bobs up into the part of a large sample of micro-engraving.

'vamp' by entertaining the list It is Mike Carrozzo-"Deco Mike," labor leader and erstwhite

pal of "Big Tim" Murphy and vincenzo Cosmano, con the Dearborn station man stole his wife.

He's Town Pet.

The "Kid" has operated in Chicago for so long he has become a town pet. Two years ago Governor Small released him from prison after he had served two years of an 8-year term.
Out of jail, he promised to

mend his ways—to go straight. But soon came rumblings of in alleged take stock deal in which George Malcomson, Detroit millionaire, was supposed to have been duped out of \$30,000. Two weeks ago the "Kid" again 'Yellow Kid" Weil, who during was charged with duping H. I.

the past 20 years has jigged up Kutter, wealthy manufacturer of and down the continent in a Hamilton, O., out of \$33,000. 000 from S. C. Langworthy, a banker of Buffalo, Wyo.

And So Forgetful! Lately the "Kid" ha been cutting a wide swath, giving waiters \$20 tips, and disporting himself only as a bon vivant who has plenty of cash and inclination

Of slender build, he is rather ess than medium height. Heavy horn-rimmed glasses, giving him a studious air, and his pink Van Dyke beard, neatly trimmed and close-cropped mustache, add his debonair appearance.

To the world he wiggles a de-risive finger and says to his ac-"Really, old chap, I cusers. cawn't remember ever having met you."

Sometimes, however, front" breaks down and then the "Kid" lapses. His "sin't's" are profuse, and when unatched he picks his teeth.

That's because he is where grammar is not over-particularly squeamish and pink whiskers are

NOT A CROSSWORD Washington .- A forty-four letter word has been engraved in the eye of a needle and sent to the Snith-sonian Institution here by A red McEwan. It can be read only when

Douglas Fairbanks in his greatest screen classic "The Thief of Bagdad"

Such popularity must be deserved

of Bagdad! The greater magic of Douglas Fairbanks, whose very name packs theatres to the doors! Mr. Fairbanks has won success

THE magic carpet of the Thief one. Yet both have achieved their immense popularity by the simple process of deserving it.

Downright better taste-that's the "magic" of Chesterfield! What else in many roles, Chesterfield in but could account for such popularity?

Chesterfield

forcing the robbers to fee masks during the next war, says play college teams on their inva- reinstate Dundee in the tourna- Copyright 1925, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

referee and judges declaring Charlie O'Connell of Cleveland, winner over Joe Dundee of Baltimore, at the lightweight championship elimination tournament in New York last week was un-

Boston, Mar. 4-Hockey games scheduled here between the Mon- commission today Latrobe Cogson Athletic Association, and Ma- commission, protests the deci-

THOMPSONITES ALL SET FOR TOURNAMENT

In placing the skate in the

boot be careful to get the skate

straight with the center of the

shoe and the counter, as the heel

is not often centered correctly un-

der the counter. Watch the heel

when screwed down and cause the

blade of the skate to be thrown

out of alignment, which often

Attention must be given to the

be snugly laced from the toe to

the ankle. Special attention should

causes the blade to break.

BEATS ALUMNI Locals Meet Menom-Garden Mich Mar 5-The inee in First Tour-Garden high school basketball ney Tilt team defeated the Alumni quin-

The high school held the lead Coach Thompson will give his throughout the encounter, but in squad of basketeers, on whom Esnown as the Gladstone Legion the last quarter when the game canaba High school's hopes for a Alumni carges staged a brilliant | final workout this afternoon To points. The high school strengthened just in time during the the strong Menominee quintet of final moments of the game to cage stars, who have the most imprevent its opponents' tying the posing string of wins of any team in the U. P., in the first game of The Blacks beat the Reds in the District One, Class A basket-

the girls' fray by a score of 4 to ball tournament. The game was played as a Menominee has defeated the locals twice this year, in pre-tournament games and has chalked up High School-Forwards, Baker victories over all of the strong and Crokop; center, Hennessey; teams in the peninsula, including Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Negau- ment; Almuni-Forwards, John Baknee and Ironwood. The record of er and Tetrow: center, Goud- the locals is not as imposing but reau; guards, Thibault and R. La Escanaba fans are expressing con-

fidence as to the result of the com-Substitutes used by the Alum- ing fray, ni were as follows: Dotsch, La-If Escanaba High wins from Menominee in the Friday battle, she is certain of representation in the final tournament even though the Nurmi Runs Mile And An Eighth In finals of this tourney. Iron Mountain and Manistique also clash Fri- from him. Only Four Minutes day night and the two winning and

New York, Mar. 4 .- John Montgomery Ward, who died in a hospital in Augusta, Ga., today, was one of the great infielders of track meets at Hamilton and the old New York Giants, playing Toronto. He left for Canada im- shortstop and second base as captain of the world's champion teams of 1888 and 1889, when

Jim Mutrie was manager, His infield partners in those Yankee Stadium years included Rogers Connor. The University of Minnesota bas-Daniel Richardson and Arthur ketball team closed its 1924 floor W. Whitney. The pitchers in schedule here tonight with a 38 New York, Mar. 4 .- Tex Rickcluded Henry ("Hank") O'Day, ard concluded negotiations today now one of the National League's triumph puts the Gophers back best known umpires, and Tim on the middle rung in the Big kee Stadium and also disclosed Keefe. Jim O'Rourke played in Teh standings, with six games

of the particulars of the outfield. In 1888, Ward led the Giants to a world victory over St. Louis in six out of ten games and the next year conquered Brooklyn in six out of nine.

After leaving baseball, Ward racticed law in New York and leading amateur golfers of the metropolitan district as a mem-In 1880, Ward was a pitcher and won a no-hit game for Providonce against Buffalo in the Na-

Boston Contests and to reinstate Dundee in the

NANTER-Cor

FOR RENT-6 room house.

FOR RENT-3 furnished

Inspiration for "Face on the Floor" Now Soft Drink Stand.

New York-Twas a balmy summer evening and a goodly crowd was there. Which well nigh filled Joe's barroom on the corner by the square-"

There's a softdrink stand today upon the scene of thise most quoted bit of verse. And Joe, while started it all—Joe Schmidt his name—is an old man now, quite wealthy and he's trying to put off death for a few years more by resting in Eur-

He still owns the building where "the vagabond came slowly in and posed upon the floor.' It's a busy corner, just off Greenwich Village, and it's a far cry from the orangeade emporium and gents furnishing store to "Joe's bar." famed rendezvous for theatrical men back in the

Hugh D'Arcy, who sprang into international fame by writing "The Face on the Floor" as a sermon to Joe, revisited the scene for the first time in many years of the eve of his 82nd birthday and laughed heartily as he saw the throngs hurrying by and the groups coming up to drink orangeade.

"Well, sir," recited the veterar P'Arcy, "I taught Joe Schmidt than that he will never forget. But the funny part of it is that inv poem became propaganda for the prohibitionists, and all I ever intended it to be was a lesson to Joe to be kind to derelicts. "Certainly I never dreamed

that it would bring me fame Most people think I made a forthat could stole it, and they even YEARS; PAROLED found its way to Aggle's cell. She on the Barroom Floor." that's neither here nor there,

"What I want to tell you about is how it happened. There were five of us sitting in the barroom. And one of 'em was Frank O'-Brien, the 'mayor of Birming-Believe it or not, a derecame in just as I said in the verses. He was down and O'Brien handed him his glas. Just then Joe saw what was going on, and motioned to Al, the bartender.

Now in those days it wasn't un-

their wives and daughters at the

barmaids on the continent. "And Joe's wife was there. What happened in the next few with a woman looking on. Al grabbed the fellow by the neck and shoved him out. They had a dog named Tody and Toby fintooth in the poor fellow's trous- Hyde. ers. I had gotten a good look at

face of a common drunkard.

"Well, we all rushed out into the street and rescued the fellow from the gutter, gave him another drink and put some money in his pocket. I went back to give Joe a lecture, but Joe insisted that the man was an ordinary bum. That night I went home and wrote the verses. I brought them to Joe the next day, and tears came to his eyes. He told me later that it had been a great lesson to him. And that's, why I have keyed most of my verses in pathos. I think it's good for humans to cry once in a while. But I guess that verse has made

How did the thing get fam us? That's a funny story. I sent the verse to a New York paper and Joe bought a hundred copies. He sent 25 of them to friends in Buffalo Bill's show. then showing in England.

"A month later I heard that the piece was being recited in a half dozen shows and cafes.

'Another funny thing is that have met four men in my life who claimed to have written it. So I became famous, and that amuses me a lot now.

"Oh, yes, I've got a birthday coming in a few days and then known that enabled me to see I'll know where Joe is-for he never fails to send me a birthday message. No-he's never forgotten 'the face'."

The old man walked to a taxirushed up to the sidewalk stand pot had been anyone I was and ordered orangeade.

RUBBER FRUIT,

Sydney, Australia.-The luscious tropical fruits in a fully ripend state soon may appear on deapt markets with each piece of fruit encased in a rubber composition known as latex.

Fruit dipped in the compound while it is warm, retains all the original flavor. Strawberries. considered a difficult fruit to green, have been shipped half motor vehicles, I only could way around the world in latex. The coating of rubber shuts

out all the air, preventing any decomposition of the fruit. The latex becomes brittle when cold and is easily removed from the

WED IN PRISON didn't have the money to buy al life. her bridal kimono. She couldn't resist the temptation of shoplifting Store detectives saw her and on going to fall with her, and the occasionally. were married behind the The husband donned the -just boys, sometimes - and uniform, determined to stay they came for long stretches of

IN THE WO RLD OF ART



One of the prize-winning exhibits of the sculptors' exhibition . Boston, Mass. Its inscription reads: "Know'st thou when Fate thy measure takes, or when she'll say to thee, I find thee worthydo this deed for me.

One day a little for terrier

and begged guards to permit her

One day a group of wives

There they met Aggle and "Wig-

gles." A matron told of Aggle's

love for the dog and of the un-

failing faithfulness of the animal

Her Spring Has Come.

and love a dog so well," said

"Down there 'my little cell

explains, "and I loved to keep it

lean. Once in a while there were

lowers and I had this potted

plant which I kept green and

"I am looking forward to the

ime the plant will bloom again,

for it will mean the springtime of

my dreams have come again-to

bring warmth after 21 years of

FLASHLIGHT ALARM.

burglar alarm has been invent-

ed, which will set alarm bells

light flashed in a dark room will

cause the alarm to work.

Washington-A new type of

others for Aggie's freedom.

her new friend "Wiggles."

toward his mistress.

prison cell.

fragrant.

Upon advice of the prison phy-

WOMAN HAS BEEN hearts were broken and, efter brought me a dellar. Everybody IN JAIL FOR 21 lives were broken, too." that could stole it, and they even WEADS. DADOL TO One day a little for few months their spirits and gathered the dog to her bosom

Prison Sentence to keep it. Longest Any Woman Ever Served.

St.Louis .- "It was winter for

me there in prison, but I knew. through all those terrible years. another springtime would come.' Aggie Myers, longest term woman convict in America, thus common for Germans to have sums un her thoughts and expericash drawer, after the fashion of souri state penitentiary for the

murder of her husband. Twenty-one years of confine ment-shut off from the worldminutes struck me as rather un- with only memories of a happy necessary and cruel, particularly girlhood and memories of her fatal mistake to keep her company.

Now, Aggie, at 42, has passed again into the open places of freedom, paroled as a farewell act thet the scene by clamping his of retiring Governor Arthur M. But it is a different world than the derelict' face. It wasn't the

the one which Aggle left 21 years ago. On all sides conditions are changed. Her old friends are gone, the places she used to visit are there no more.

Once in Death House. And she finds herself reaching out aimlessly to gather anew the tangled threads of her existence. Aggie went to prison for killing her husband while the "other man" held him in bed.

For a year she sat in the death house, having been sent enced to die on the gallows. Then her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

"My soul was filled with horror during my first few years in proced that a small pocket flash- tell him where the money is. prison." Aggie says. "Later I became resigned, realizing I would have to face the long road with a happier mind.

"With that knowledge finally gained that some degree of happiness could be attained by kindliness and service to other unfortunates, I began building for myself a bridge of memories. And that bridge often led me to the grave of my dreams.

Lived With Memories. "Memories-I believe it was my memories that kept me from going mad. It was the memory of other days and loved ones I had beyond the prison walls, to give

me solace in hours of trial. "I though of everything-my past, my friends, and I dreamed of a possible future if once I evmy life in quiet goodness to prove atonement for my act.

"Motherhood -- sometimes was that, because 1, too, had the yearning of natural womanhood -but this instinct in time was relegated also to my dream graves.'

"Life for me up there was a constant expression of everything. I was shut away from all life, and except for the occasional rumble of street cars and dream of the distant cities in which I had lived and picture to myself the charm of the hum and throb of industry.

"The faces I saw there were dull and paled by prison routine. It was only in my mind that I could picture the flushed and happy faces of women and Tokio.-A pretty Japanese maid- girls who were living their natur-

"With all our troubles. I don't think prison life was so hard for ent her to jail. The bridegroom's me or the other women inmates ove was so ardent that he insisted as it seemed for the men we saw "So many of them were young NEW CONGRESS WILL CONSIDER TAX QUESTION

To Be First Matter of Business Taken Up.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
HELA Service Webser
Westington-Hore for refeetion probably will be the find
Congress Street bestimen.
In Sect. Indications streets will be a reputate streets
will be a reputate streets in livery

President Coolidge has not yet als providesly expressed determination not to turns an extra Green of the House Ways and Means committee is known to be donated a spect on a todayston

program early IN the Sell.

He would herely be debug the
fit he highly remove for imposting
Congress to be in session then. The period impression is that the actional legislature will be summered together by September

at the latest.
The fiscal year runs from June 20 to June 18, as that the country is now pretty well on tate the current one and Secretary of the Treasury Melion has a reasonably accurate the what the surplus will be

At the present rate ft promites to be works a large one. peges Watern Session.

At the end of Jans it will be known exactly and an additional affowance of about two months for the secretary to frame his recommendations to Congress would bring the time for the lawmakers to take matters in hand at the beginning of autumn.

The president has been very free in saying that he opposed a special session of Congress for the reason that he believed the country was decidedly tired of lawmaking, but it is considered quite likely he feels the terrayers will be willing to make an exception in favor of laws to reernment.

Of course, reduction might be permitted to wast and the regaar sussion's opining in December and not a great deal of time would be lost, but it would count out of all proportion to its length. inasmuch as it would prevent sician the dog was permitted to the country from feeling the benremain in the cell. Aggle named efit of the lowered rates in connection with payment of the fourth installment of the ourstate officials visited the prison. rent year's income taxes.

Mellon Wents Reduction. Secretary Mellon, who failed in he sixty-eigh Congress to get the surtax reduction he wanted. will try again in the sixty-ninth. How well he succeeds will depend on the new batch of legis-

lators. Mrs. Hyde, wife of the governor. Considering that the adminis-And she and the other women traston will have clear majorities joined their pleas to those of in both house, which was not the Three days before his term of Three days before his term of office expired Hyde signed a particle.

And Aggie came back here to listened to more respectfully ive with a sister, carrying a than before plant which had brightened her

out that congressmen all ere large. room became my home." Aggie are much more numerous than large ones and that they are apt to get an unfavorable reaction show much consideration to the "big fellows" at the expense of the "small fry."

MISSES 18,000 LUNCHES. St. Paul-Elmer Gray, assistant county attorney of Hennepin county, Minn., is a man of 70 years but looks and acts like a man of 50. He attributes his "youth" to the fact that he has never eaten lunch in 35 years. During that time he estimates he wringing whenever any light is saved \$3250 on 13,000 meals, flashed in a bank. Tests have but would like to have someone

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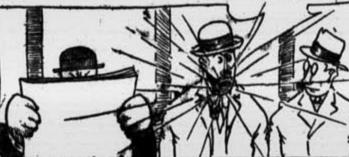
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MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES SHOW REACTION

hase Brooks Noticed: Heavy Selfing Due to Cal's Speech.

(By The Austefated Press.)

STOCK AVERAGES

originated largely with professional traders, followed the publication of President Coolidge's message and was based on the speculative belief that the "good news" was out and the market Marland Oil was due for a technical reaction. Offerings Absorbed.

A tendency to take profits was Missouri Pas. pfd noted throughout the session, but Montgomery Ward offerings were well absorbed un-ing advantage of the lower monrates, made several attempts Nor. American ... to raily the general list and sno- Pastie Oil ecoded in elevating more than a Pan Am Pet "E secre issues to their highest prices in a year or more. These incinded Hudson Motors.

The higgest break took place in United States Cast Iron Pipe, Reyn which closed 14 points lower at St. L. &

expected to go on an \$8 dividend | Sloe basis tomorrow, established a new high record at 144, broke to Standard Oil, Cal. 139 1/2 and rallied to 141 1/2 Standard Oil. N. J. where it was unchanged on the Stewart Warner day . Independent strength also Texas Co. was shown by Goodrich Rubber, Texas & Pacific Goodyear Tire preferred and Tobacco Products Martin Parry.

President Coolidie's message generally was characterized as t chairman of the United States Westinghouse Elec.

Steel Corporation, described it as Willys-Overland offie and convincing."

Trade news also was construc-Mye in character.

cent, exced to 4, and closed at Nevertheless, politicians point although the offerings were not chile

an improved tone. Demand sterling ruled about half a cent higher around \$4.76% and French at the polls later on, if they france rallied about five sciats to 5.09 % cents on the absence of offerings. Other European rates Mehawk showed nominal gains. Japanese Nev. Cons. North Butte high on the movement.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Mar. 4.- Cattle, receipts 8,000; good and choice weighty steers losing ground; medium grades and well finished ight and medium weight steers, strong to 5c higher; best heavy steers, 11.40; umerous loads heavies, 10.50 at 11.25 best yearlings, 11.75; fat cows and heifers n good demand; 10 to 15c higher; good .00 at 8.25 on light kind; bulk fat cows. 5.00 at 6.50; canners, 5.00 at 3.35; bulls, steady to strong; choice handy weight vehlers, unevenly lower; light kind steady; bulk latter to packers, 11.60 at 18.00. bulk latter to packers. 11.50 at 12.00.

Hogs, receipts 15.000; fairly active, 25
be 35c higher; big packers boardt sparingby: top. 18.25; bulk good and shoice 100
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be 340 peans butchers, 12.00 at 12.20; bulk
packing sown, 12.15 at 12.40; majority
strong weigns laughters, 11.50 at 12.00; Hacla Min.

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New Cornelia
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Nipissing
United Verde Ext.

18.05; extremely heavy scaling over 100
pounds, mostly 15.75 at 16.00; fat shoop,
seares; strong; two loads 88 pound mixed
yearlings and aged wethers, 12.75; feeding
brands assive, stendy to strong; bulk, 17.00
Swift & Co. 5c.

mate that consumers' requirements in the United States would show enormous falling offf during the next four months, had much to do with the breakdown of values strenght, he says. here. When closed heavy \$1, to 71/2c ne decline. May 1.92 at 1.92% and July 1.684 to 1.68 3-4, with corn 3.7-8 to 41 and oats showing 5-8 to 10 less. Prosions varying from 7c decline to a rain o

downward trend, but it was only in the last hour that the market flattened out in

ed speed to the descent urtil May delivery reached as low as 1.91½. Then rallies co-sued, but the finish was within a half cent f the day's bottom figures.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

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Tel, & TEL Telesco

Atl. Coast Lin

Twenty Twenty Industrials Reifroads Wednesday_ 423.76 102.69 Tuesday __ 138.47 - 104.68 Wook ago _ 123.37 108.95 Etgs: 1936_ 125.47 104.68 Low 1996 _ 117.08 101.09

New York, Mar. 4 .- Stock

stop loss orders. The bulk of the selling, which

"able, plain, comprehensive, spe- Woolworth

8 14. Time money and commer- Ariz Com cial paper rates were unchanged Cal. & Ariz Copper Range

Winona La Salle choice yearling heifers, 10.25; mostly Armour Co., III., pfd. Elec. Bond & Share, pfd. Goodyear Tire Libby McNeill. Middle West Util Midvale Steel of Del.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Mar. 4. In a sudden whirl of asserts he is the world's oldest extreme fall of 7.3c a bushel. An unlooked for setback in quotations at Liverpool together with a bearish trade estimates weighing 100 pounds. Life

From outset, wheat hid an unmistakable

Chicago, Mar. 4. Prices in the market today advanced another half

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Balt. & Ohio Bethlehem Sty.
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prices broke sharply today ander an avaignable of selling orders which were thrown into the market in the last hour of trading. Many active chares dropped 2 to 10 points below their previous high levels, the suddenness of the reaction resulting in the Gt. touching off of a large volume of

American Locomotive, which is

Commission house comment on U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe

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good earnest.

Standing orders to stop losses at various levels were quickly disloged in great numbers, and this circumstance gave add-

Corn and oats gave way with wheat. In the corn especially, recent butters flocked to the selling side. Corn offerbys to ar-rive were larger, and low grade sold at the widest discount yet. Provisions reacted with grain, despite higher how values Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular Meeting Third Thursday

on most grades, with the market tore con-tinuing firm. Supplies of all grades alove 89 were fairly well cleaned up. The con-tralized car market was firm with custing good demand.

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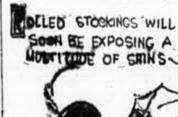
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AWES BREAKS ALL PRECEDENT

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sial session at noon and the administration of senators elected last with others.

atore Take Oaths. first group of four, headed to L. Blease, the once flery of South Carolina, came take the oath and the conions of the vice president ad then another group of four, acmied by their colleagues.

called to the dias. As the clerk read the names of e third group, Mr. Dawes intered with direction to "bring em all up," referred to twenty salting senators whose names had mony "ridiculous" while Senator terms of the measure the location outstate leaders believe that in n been called.

in the well before the dias, the majesty of presence were only exelected senators being ac ce'led by his modesty." led by their colleagues unfer the usual procedure. The oath Republican, West Virginia, said he that the state board consider all may be deterred. They are largely was delivered to the senators col- thought the speech was construc- this territory in locating the colme more speeding up.

"The sergeant at arms will carry lic business." uguration of the president of the i delegation from his home town of of the places bidding for the school, loff first honors at a dog show here,

United States on the east front of Marietta, Ohio, Mr. Dawes reiter-Then down went his gavel with added that unless "that issue goes hang and the large company in to the people, the fundamental inthe chamber began moving out to stitutions of the country will sufthe east plaza. Mr. Dawes quickly fer." As he made this declaration, descended to the well and held an he looked directly at Senators

tors newly sworn in, slapping some who were in the delegation. on the backs and shaking hands

In their formal comments on the vice president's address, some senators, including Smoot, Republican, Measure Proposes Utah, and George, Democrat, Georgia, declared that if there had been an opportunity to amend the senate rules, they could see little possibility now of that being done.

"Dawes Modest"-Reed. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas the Democratic leader, said it was "regrettable" that Mr. Dawes had made a necessarily formal cere-Reed, Demcerat, Missouri, declarthin a minute 48 senators, or ed that the vice president's "mel-

On the other hand, Senator Goff. ctively and then Mr. Dawes did tive and full of common sense, lege. Turning to his desk, he picked Maryland, declared his entire sym- are after the proposed college, alhe program of procedure and pathy with the proposal that senate though authorization for its estabhout waiting for a motion for a rules should be modified "so as to lishment is considered somewhat accelerate the transaction of pub- doubtful. Gogebic, Traverse City,

ated his stand on senate rules and informal reception with the sens. Willis, Republican, Ohio, and Goff,

"The question, if necessary, must go over the heads of senators to the people," he added,

Establishment Of New Normal School

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Mar. 4 .- The house education committee today referendum shall be held voted to report out a bill proposing

Manistee, Ludington, Frankiort, Nearly \$5,000 was refused for Tai t the order of the senate for the | Later in the day, addressing a Petoskey and Charlevoix are a few Yang, a Pekingese, which carried

Constitutional Parley Question To Undergo Vote

(By The Associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., Mar. 4.—A joint resolution, directing the secretary of state to place the question of whether a constitutional convention shall be held in 1927, on the general election ballots in 1926, was passed by the house today, without a dissenting vote. Repre sentative Ate Dykstra, of Kent, claimed that the resolution was necessary to assure submission of the question to a referendum. The present constitution and the statutes, however, specify that the

Back of the resolution may lie a fifth state normal school in north- breakers for any reapportionment ern Michigan. According to the attempt in the lower branch. Some of the institution would be left to view of the possibility of a conventhe state board of education. The tion in two years which would f the membership, were stand ody of voice, grace of gesture and territory embraced includes the have the authority to recommend northern part of the lower penin- whatever changes it saw fit in the sula and the upper peninsula, and constitution, the matter of rearmembers of the committee insisted ranging the legislative districts the farmer members who insist that apportionment should be on a while Senator Bruce. Democrat, A number of cities and counties citizenship and not on a population

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QUICK, SOMEONE, A CONTRACT!



Queenie Thomas, who has been delighting stage audiences in ondon with her beauty, plans to come to America if she can get a contract. London critics call her the most beautiful English actress.

mark laws.

ta lands

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Disposing of certain Minneso-

Providing funds for award of

Authorizing transfer by war

For relief of New York Ship-

Making sundry amendments to

Alaska engineering commission.

Salary Bill Last During the last hour, Presi-

There was some more hesita-

tion as the president scanned a

particular paragraph, but finally

he took up a pen and gave the

ed, the senate of the new congress

tions; reorganize and act finally

This session is expected to last

(By The Associated Press.)

General Pershing, who was

taken ill Tuesday afternoon

shortly after he arrived from

Santiago de Cuba, spent today

resting in his room at the hotel.

He told visitors this afternoon that he felt fine, but that his

physician had advised him to

rest several days. He said he

felt well enough to go through

for him but would obey the phy-

ident Zavas.

sician's orders.

less than a month and unless the

upon the Isle of Pines treaty.

building Corporation for losses

fund for Crow Indians.

veterans compensation act.

department of certain motor ve-

war labor board to Bethlehem

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Toilet Pins, best brass, 300 count Atlas Toilet Pins, at paper 10c 180 count, at paper.....5c Children's Hickory Hose Supporters, all sizes, color grey.

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68TH CONGRESS STATE SENATE RUSHES ALONG RETIRES; WORK WITH ITS JOB HALF FINISHED

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day when the house judiciary committee reported out the McEachron bill The committee left the disposition of the measure, which proposes the death penalty for murder. Steel Company employes. ers and other major criminals in certain cases, to the house and it will be fought out on the floor. No hicles to agriculture department. recommendation was attached to the committee report.

due to changes in contract for Capital punishment measures in battleship No. 42. previous sessions have excited wide opposition. Public hearings have attracted persons from all over the state. The McEachron measure provides for electrocution. The house passed the Condon bill to authorize one judge of the Detroit recorder's court for every 100,000 population, under suspend- dent Coolidge sat in his room off ed rules. It was explained that the senate signing bills, most of the measure must go on the bal- which were presented to him lots in the April election. Represchera for his approval. The last

sentative Robert B. McDonald, of bill to which the executive at-Daurium, cast the only dissenting tached his signature, however, vote. The measure now returns to was one he took with him from the senate for concurrence in the White House. It was the minor amendments from where it legislative appropriation measure will go to the governor for signal carrying the increase in salaries for members of congress and the Three of the bills in the legis- cabinet. lative taxation program were ad-| The chief executive permitted

vanced when the house, in com- this proposal to rest at the botmittee of the whole acted favor- tom of a sheaf of bills and as the ably upon them. They were the hands of the clock drew nearer Evans bill, to permit the state tax and nearer to the noon hour commission to investigate exempt. Mr. Coolidge leaned back in his ed property owned by charitable, chair, twirled his glasses in his religious and similar organizations, right hand appeared to be in with a view to putting properties deep thought. He conversed with operated for profit on the tax rolls; some cabinet officers and finally the Culver bill, to exempt real called director of the budget estate from the state inheritance Lord into conference. tax, and the Thomas measure, to allow the state tax commission to revise valuations fixed by field men.

Whipping Post Bill. Representative Charles Culver, measure his approval, Immediateof Detroit, today introduced his ly after the old congress adjournwhipping post bill. It provided that courts could order periodical came into special session to confloggings for persons convicted of sider cabinet and other nominamurder, rape or robbery armed.

"Lashes on the bare back, well laid on." could be administered at the rate of 20 lashes each six months up to a maximum of not more than 300 during the term of

A complete revision of the automobile operators' license laws was proposed in a bill submitted by Representative Sherman T. Callender of Detroit. It suggested that the licenses of chauffeurs or operators be revoked for the commission of a felony, leaving the scene of an accident, driving while in-toxicsted, using drugs, or physical inability. Suspension of licenses would follow repeated violation of motor vehicle laws, recklessness or

negligence. Representative Fred Wade put in a pair of banking bills. One would make stop payments on the possible exception of a visit checks valid for not more than six by the American general to Presmonths and the other would authorize banks to refuse payment on checks for more than a year old. Representative Dexter G. Look sponsored a measure to require the registration of all marriage licenses with the state health de-

At Detroit Polls with the program as arranged

Detroit, Mar. 4.—Less than twenty thousand voters went to the polis in Detroit city primary today, the exact number being to be present at the exer-19,696. In addition to nominat- cises. ing the candidates for justice of Paris—Mme, Lombardo, a French woman born in Algieres, is a grand-mother at 32. She was married at 15 and became the mother of a girl at 16. Her daughter was married at the same age, also has her first baby at 16. the peace and board of education. the voters approved a resolution

SELLING TEA AT ROADSIDE Tuppeny Tip More Useful Than Medals to Lady Decies.

BARONESS NOW

BY MILTON BRONNER. **NEA Service Writer**

Hill, Eng.-Gertrude Dowager Baroness Decles-and thus connected by marriage with one of the oldest families of the British Nobility and with the purse-proud, millionaire Gould family of America—serves hot tea to thirsty motorists and is thankful for a tuppenny tip.

She told me so herself. And judging by her looks, the appearance of the house, and everything connected with it, there was no faking about it. The woman, who once presided

over a castle, is now very glad to have shelter in an old house -and once didn't even have that. When her husband. fourth Baron Decles died, their little son was, also dead, title and estates passed to her husband's brother, the present and fifth Baron Decies. The latter a year later married

Helen Vivien Gould, daughter of George Jay Gould of New York. Decies and his American bride are in high society. Their sister-in-law is buried in this isolated little place in the Sussex hills, nine miles from the nearest railway.

The Decieses regale themselves with opera in the season. Their sister-in-law, when she has time, listens to the music of an old phonograph.

Lady Decies' one helper says her rich relatives have done nothing for her. But she is mistaken.

They once sent Lady Decies : picture of the pretty Gould girl body. Hope you get along all who became the fifth baroness! right. Here's tuppence tip and As I entered the poor little good luck to you."

arlor I saw the photograph on "I need it," said Lady Decies parlor I saw the photograph on

frame set with brilliants. That parlor itself told the whole story of the tenant of the house. Carpet-old and faded. Wall Body Taken From paper - stained. Chairs-sag-

ging. But here and there were the relics of the owner's former prosperity. A rich gilt-framed ts of them, that she had won ed body was made by Osca hen she exhibited her prize Pe- Lehnherr ,a brother, of R

affluence. "There's no use grousing," death is not known.

said Lady Decies, a sad s wrestling with the wrinkles care in her face. "I am b and alone and have to do just best I can. Everything has wrong since I lost my ho I had a small fortune, but loss it helping a friend. I know a great deal about dogs, so i started a London shop for the sale of Pekinese. That failed I opened a hat shop and that failed.
"Then came the war and

went to France as a nurse an was wounded in the shoulder b shrapnel. When I recover went with the London Scottle into Russia and was with the in their retreat. That got some aches, some wounds some war medals, but no sion. And you can't live off of your medals. I started a hotel and that failed.

Slept In Field, "Then I was really down and out. I lived for six months hurt in the corner of a fiel had to sleep with a raincon when the rain poured through the roof. Then I came here and took into place. We sell hot tea to motorists and cyclists, candy to the neighborhood children and take care of valuable dogs of London people who want them out in the country for a bit. They be well know all about dogs

and love them. "Things go quite well in summer, but in winter when there are not many people travesing the roads, it's hard. i would like a job if possible this winter. I could be a companion chaperor to some young girl whose people want her to travel a little."

Here Lady Decies-who often makes the tea, butters the toast, washes the dishes, and waits on table-was called away to see what a cyclist wanted. He wanted tea, and lots of it. "And plenty 'ot water,"

added premptorily. When he finished, he mented her: "You're an energetic sort

the center table in a silver fervently as she pocketed the pennies.

River Identified

mirror, a tabouret inlaid with Detroit, Mar. 4.—A body taken mother of pearl, costly minia- from the Detroit river at Ecorae tures of Cecil Rhodes and other last August 28 was identified tofamous men and women she had day as that of Robert Lehnherr. known years ago. And medals, The identification of the exhuminese dogs in the days of her City. It will be taken there for burial. How the man came to his

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