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ONLY EX-PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE, DIED ALONE COOLIDGE FOUND ASHLEY DOWNING IS BRUTALLY MURDERED DEAD AT HOME **EX-PRESIDENT**

Last Ex-President Died Alone At His Home At 1:15; Death Due To Heart Disease

Northampton, Mass., Jan. (UP)-Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the United States, died auddenly today at his home Northampton.

He succumbed, according to physicians, to a heart attack that had developed while he was at his main street law office, and he died alone—in his bedroom. Mrs. Coolidge, returning from a

shopping trip, body at 1:15 P. M. dead 30 minutes, according to:

physicians. The tragic death of the sturdy New Englander, who less than four years ago relinquished his high office in apparently the best of health, provided a parallel with the sudden death of his predecessor, Warren G. Harding, who died among the four mining communiin a San Francisco hotel while his wife was reading to him, and after physicians had believed he had passed a serious crisis.

It was upon the death of Hardident, assumed office. The oath old farmhouse, by his late father should fighting again break out. —a justice of the peace,

Mr. Coolidge had been in his usual good health, so far as his family knew. This morning he left his home in time to reach his office as usual at 8:30 A. M. He was greeted! there by his former partner, Ralph W. Hemenway, who remarked that he appeared to be "as sound as ever."

ry Ross, left for the Coolidge of the 1,000 miners working in ildhauer into an automobile. iomestead, "The Reeches."

for a while before noon. Ross own protection. stairs. and did not accompany the former president

Shortly after noon Mrs. Coolturned to the house and inquired divided fairly evenly between each cian's life. for her husband. She went upstairs and there in his bedroom made the tragic discovery.

Dr. Edward W. Brown, medical examiner, was summoned and, after examination of the body, said Mr. Coolidge had died of heart disease, and that death occurred probably half an hour before discovery

of the body. The news of Mr. Coolidge's death broke with stunning suddenness over this quiet town. It was almost unbelievable under the circumstances of the former president's quiet life in the midst of the scenes and people whom he loved. The four years since he surrend-

ered the duties of the presidency had been spent comfortably. The summer had been restful, with few business cares and almost no nolitical activities to intrude on his comfortable and non-exacting ex-

istence. A greater part of the summer was spent at the Coolidge ancestral homestead at Plymouth. Vt where he first took the oath of office while his late father, Col. John Coolidge, held the Bible.

Here he did some lunting and fishing, wrote a little, left occasionally to attend a meeting of directors in New York but for the

most part merely "rested." In recent weks he had found further interest in his membership of the ratiroad commission to which he had been appointed four months ago, and within the past month he had given considerable of his attention to the work,

Northampton, Mass., Jan. (UP) --- Calvin Coolidge, only living former president of the United States, died today. He was

The former president had lived in retirement at his home here since he left the White House, Ills health had not caused concern so

far as had been known. Death was attributed to heart disease. Mr. Coolidge died at the home which he and Mrs. Coolidge rebuilt i after his return from Washington Coolidge apparently in good

health, went to his main-street offire at about 8:30 A. M. today. After about an hour and a half

at work, he and his secretary, Har- the bandit to "get out of here." 'y Ross, left for the Coolidge Homestead, "The Beeches." The former president was found dead on the floor of his bedroom and a companion jump into a car by Mrs. Coolidge when she re-

turned from a shopping trip Secretary Ross was in the house at the time but not in the room

where Mr. Coolidge died. Dr. Edward W. Brown, medical examiner, was summoned and af- was considered serious. (Condinued on Page Eight)

MINE DISORDER SCHILDHAUER'S

National Guardsmen Called In Illinois Mine Wars.

By GEORG., E. SCHUPPE United Press Staff Correspondent Taylorfille, Ill., Jan. 5 .- (UP) -discovered the The measured tread of troops echoed through Christian county The former president had been today as national guardsmen were again called to quell the flaming central Illinois mine war that has taken 2 lives and wounded 14 in the past two days.

Five companies of militiamen, most of them veterans of the bloody coal mines labor strife, were deployed at danger spots ties of the county.

The mining hamlets were tense but quiet today. Lieut. Col. R. W. Davis, commander of the militia forces, expected no new outbreak. ing, that Coolidge, then vice-pres- He placed 50 men at each of the it was recalled today, was given 100 troops were held in reserve, ready to reinforce their comrades stories of the private life of the The county was thronged with

> armed men. There were 300 militia men, garfed in steel beliets and armed, In the group was a machine gun sent. But, re detachment.

Fifty sheriffs' deputies, revolv-

side. The pickets are members of the Progressive Miners Union, firmed details of Miss Holland's rebels against the United Mine

Workers of America members who are operating the mines here. Little trouble was expected from pickets today. Troops were massed heavily in the six-mile "No Man's Land" along a highway connecting the mines. It was in this territory that casualties occurred Tuesday and Wednesday

except for guards and working miners today. Hospital authorities held little hope for recovery of Tom Hickman, one of yesterday's casualties He was struck by bullets from riflemen snipers. Authorities de-

The area virtually was deserted

gun figured in the hostilities. were only withdrawn two days committee today. tion had been believed calm. The on the Black bill to enforce the committee, presents another stumcitizens, while anxious to see peace shorter work week. He said that bling block. visitors would be loath to come to failed, would call strikes to en-late-and reliable sources indicate

SHOT BY BANDIT **DURING HOLDUP**

Red Oak, Ia., Jan. 5 .-- (UP)-W. Casey was shot and seriously hor would employ force. wounded today when he defied a bandit who attempted to holdup men are organized," Green replied. his drug store.

Drug Store, opened the establish- creases and better standards." Casey, a partner in the ment about 7 A. M. and had just arrived when a middle-aged man described as weighing about 140 nounds and of medium height, en-

tered. He asked for aspirin. and the bandit drew a pistol and tries had no effect on the general demanded money. Casey instead situation. of turning over the available cash tried to argue with the robber, clared, "that the shorter work day Finally with the gun pointed dir-land work week must be applied to cetly at him, Casey holdly told industry generally and universally

The robbed fired and Casey fell opportunity for millions of men with a bullet wound in his abdomen. A passerby saw the bandit with a Kansas license and speed out of town. A short time later i similar car was reported passing through Clarinda.

Casey, 56 years old and a druggist here for many years, taken to a hospital where The bundit obtained no money, ton of Mason City,

Earl Bradberry To Tell Every-thing He Knows During Marder Trial

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- (UP) -The increasingly complex mystery surrounding the slaping of Capt. Edwain Schildhauer, handsome Austin high school bandmaster, rapidly nearing solution,

believed today. Hope of solving the killing was strengthoned by sudden announcement of Bradberry, friend of Schildhauer and his attractive widow, Frances, that he would "tell everything. Bradberry, a former

sheriff, has been held in jail for 24 hours undergoing intensive police questioning. He has told Schildhausere which conflicted with reports to police from other

"I will tell everything I know about this business," Bradberry with rifles with bayonets affixed | said, "providing my lawyer is pre But, remember, I didn't kill Schildhauer, a tall, talented mu-

ers on their hips, patrolled streets. I sician, was slain the night of Dec. At each mine were 10 heavily | 10. His body was found beside a armed guards employed by the roadside, a bullet through the ceal company. In addition 200 head. His widow reported she compained by his secretary, Har- working miners were deputized as saw him kidnaped in front of their

the county who so desired were | Bradberry's announcement was He left his secretary downstairs allowed to carry weapons for their made shortly after new light on the relations of Schildhauer and his wife had been cast by a story ers are under arms, authorities told police by Charlotte Holland could not say, but casualties in niece of an insurance agent who the present outbreaks have been wrote a \$30,000 policy on the musi-

The former deputy sheriff con-

Miss Holland said she attended (Continued on Page Seven)

PLAN IS URGED

Five Day-30 Hour Week Plan.

Washington, Jan. 5 .--- (UP) --- Latermined definitely no machine bor is prepared to use its "economic force" if necessary to en- contest and there is doubt in both Many local citizens, were sullen force the five day-30 hour week in cases that there will be anyone over the return of troops to the industry, President William Green filling them until contests are selthe community. The guardsmen of the American Federation of Lat tled. Frank Coykendall, a republihad been here for many weeks and bor told a senate judiciary sub- can elected on a democratic plat-

restored, feared the renewed oc- the majority of employers refused

nour week," he said, "that we are prepared to support any plan to islation, persuasion or through using our economic force to compeiemployers to adopt it."

Chairman Norris asked how la-

"By calling strikes where the "That's the only way organized) labor has ever obtained wage in-"That means a terrible strug-

employers had refused to take action and that the application of the Casey turned to get the medicine shorter work week in a few indus-

"I am firmly convinced," he deif we are going to create a work and women who are out of work."

Child Struck

local hospital yesterday.

Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of U.S. Died Suddenly, 1:15 P.M. Today



ORGANIZE BOTH HOUSE-SENATE

Democrats Will Have Complete Final Vote Expected By Saturday which now goes to the full judi-Control in Organizing The lowa Legislature.

By HARTZELL SPENCE United Press Staff Correspondent. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 5.—(UP)— Complete democratic control of the legislature which convenes Monday may be effected despite a republican majority of two in the senate, the United Press learned today from well-informed sources.

The political situation, especially with regard to senate organization, is the most complex in Saturday. many years. The return of demoa governor, lientenant governor, jority in the house, has caused a Green Urges Industry To Enforce tremendous democratic pressure on the republican senate majority.

26 republicans, 24 democrats, and a democratic lieutenant governor in the senate. Two seats are in form this fall but now a member before Christmas when the situa- Green appeared at the hearing of the new republican patronage

The odds are greatly against the | federal treasury. cupation of the county by guards- "to face the facts" and that labor, republicans. If they should decide men would act to stifle trade as if legislation and other means to attempt organization of the senforce a decrease in working hours, they will not—they would be optwo are so firmly convinced of posed at every turn by the power of the firmly convinced of posed at every turn by the power of the department of agriculture of the producers actually the standard of the producers actually the standard of the producers actually the power of the producers actually the producers actually the producers actually the power of the producers actually the power of the producers actually the producers act bring it about, either through leg the republican party will be con- The extent of rebates to farmers assembly should be criticised, the tax and the bounty would be equal democrats would be forced to to the difference between shoulder complete responsibility. average and existing prices. They would not be able to shift' the blame to the republicans by to duration of two years. In the nouncement was made as to what saying vital measures were block-

> ed or rewritten by a republican senate. Green agreed, but added that have been made to leading demo-Several offers, it is understood. crats by republicans that the two organizations and democratic leadparties get together and organize on a non-partisan basis, dividing [committee chairmanships and the not-inconsiderable amount of patronage the senate bestows. These, it is reported, have been refused. This refusal was interpreted in some quarters as an indication

I that the democrats are confident of pulling several republican senators into the democratic alignment on organization votes Lieut. Gov.-elect N. G. Kraschel Ister. In this view Snell reflect- ships. back of the senate chamber at the

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 5.-(UP)- state house, whipping his party Vivian Anderson, 7, struck by a machinery into shape for the opentruck here Tuesday, died in the ing of the assembly. Of vital im-The portance to him is the senate's de- the purpose of present considera, ornate hangings and colorful pristruck was driven by Cecil Staple- clston early in the senate on the tion is to have a bill ready for the (Continued on Page Eight)

FARM RELIEF

On Domestic Allotment

By WILLIAM F. KERBY United Press Staff Correspondent. 5.--(UP)--Washington, Jan. Democratic leaders today brought before the house the domestic al lotment bill, a drastic and frankly experimental farm relief program designed to put an estimated \$1,000,000,000 a year into agricul ture's empty pockets.

Debate was to begin at noon with a final vote expected by Republican Snell, while oposing the bill, concrats to power with the election of | ceded its probable passage. A presidential veto is expected, however state officials and two-thirds ma- in event the senate approves the measure.

The allotment bill was framed by democratic leaders after a long study in which some of President-Elect Ronsevelt's advisers parti cipated. It is the latest of a serraise commodity prices and curb cers, deluged the crushing surpluses.

The bill would work through ties to farmers who reduced their their private offices. output of wheat, cotton, tobacco | Several of the officials, strug- ganized front when county treasand hogs. These counties would be gling to pick up the intricate de- urers called for hids at delinquent collected from the millers and talls of their new jobs so that the tax sales. So threatening was the other processors in the form of a state's business could move for attitude of the desperate farmers tax and returned to farmers by the ward, closed their doors and en- that no bids were heard and the

agricultural commodity prices to retaries. , pre-war levels and reduce produc-

The measure would be limited bill would become inoperative. The bill comes before the house with the united backing of farm C. W. Storms, state anuttor, gain analysis.

White House veto. Republican house leader Snell after a conference with President Hoover vigorously attacked measure as hopelessly complicated and likely to lead to tremendous administrative difficulties. He said the rebate and crop re-

and apparently destined for

By Car Dies is already at work in an office ed the opinion of many of his party followers. Admitting the probability of a democratic leaders frankly state

expected special session,

LIQUOR REPEAL IS APPROVED BY SUBCOMMITTEE

Senate Juliciary Committee Approved Repeal Of 18th Amendment.

Washington, Jan. 5.-(UP)-Chairman Blaine's senute Judiciary ened to become as widespread and subcommittee today approved re-serious as last summer's farm peal of the 18th amendment with strike was sweeping among the protection for dry states and pro- ranks of mortgage-burdened agranibition of the saloon. The repealer would be submitted

to state legislatures. Blaine said no formal vote was taken on the repeal resolution but that he considered the committees action as "a favorable report for

Qualified repeal in the form approved by the subcommittee is beport than the pending 3.2 per cent beer bill. But the necessity of a two-thirds majority in amending the constitution is a major hazard to senate approval.

Senators have indicated they

handled in his committee. The senate subcommittee was Wis., Hebert, repn., R. I.; Borah, repn., Ida.; Dill, Dem., Wash., and Walsh, Dem., Mont. The text of the repeal proposal,

ciary committee, was as follows: "Resolved by the senate and United States of America, in con-been dragged from the courthouse gress assembled (two-thirds of to the telegraph office and ineach house concurring therein) structed to request permission that the following amendment is from his employers to bid more hereby proposed to the constitu- money, the farmers invaded the

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JOB SEEKERS **ARE REBUFFED**

State Officers Place Bulwark Between Public And Private Officers.

ies of proposals advanced to lowa's new democratic state offi- received from the insurance comand stormed by job seekers, be-farm and giving another victory to came reserved today and placed the crowd of about 700 farmers. complicated arrangement of boun-bulwarks between the public and

trance was gained only by ap- treasurers resorted to their only Thus, it is hoped to restore pointment or on approval of sec-

No new appointments were anoverwhelming democratic strength.

Consequently it is conceded in reduced their acreage and supermany well informed quarters that nounced. Those applying for jobs many well informed quarters that vise payment of bounties on sales, state central committee headquarters. Interviewers, even when tent to give the democrats the would be determined by the secre accompanied by glad-handing and power or organization. Thus, if tary of agriculture on the basis of apparently influential men, were two years hence the actions of the 1909 to 1914 average prices. The turned away oftener than they were admitted.

There were two youths at work in the office of Mrs. Alexa Miller, event commodity prices rose so re-bates were not necessary to raise boys both in clerical jobs, gave hoys, both in clerical jobs, gave farm income to pre-war levels, the their names as Gerald Kelly and is it instability," President Hoov-Philip Shutt.

ers, but opposed by republicans until after Herrin's inauguration Jan. 12. Leo. Wegman's secretary rebuffed the few who mastered the secret of the automatic lock on the treasury door. Two buffers repulsed Mrs. Miller's prospective interviewers.

Even N. G. Kraschel, lientenantgovernor-elect, was deluged with war veterans seeking posts as par- with fewer children per family, upduction features would need a vir. tials and doorkeepers and mothers tual "army" of officials to admin- of little boys who aspire to page-A strange and unusual quiet pervaded the governor's office, Both

Gov. Dan W. Turner and his secveto, or of delay in the senate retary, Roscoe Jones, were out of (Continued on Page Eight)

MORTGAGE SALE

Get Attorneys To Agree Not To Bring Any Foreclosures Until February 13.

By GENE GILLETTE

United Press Staff Correspondent, Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 6.-(UP)-A farmers uprising which threatrlans today.

It took two courses: 1 .- Opposition to delinquent tax

2.—Opposition to mortgage foreclosures.

Inspired by success as forestalling the tax sales in several counlieved to have more senate sup suppressing all bids, the farmers have turned to the aid of neigh-lonly thing missing. bors about to lose their property known, by foreclosure action. At Le Mars, Iowa, in the heart

of the Farmers Holiday association talking with C. F. Plaster between area, an attempt to foreclose a 1:00 and 1:30 yesterday afternoon. would not obstruct consideration farm yesterday precipitated a near Mr. Plaster lives about a half mile riot. An attorney was dragged south of the Downing home, and in Chairman Norris of the judici- down a long flight of courthouse driving past the Downing home he ary committee favors modification steps when he bid less for the of the 18th amendment and op- property than the amount of the poses repeal but has promised that mortgage against it. Lynching was the repealer will be expeditiously ominously discussed.

Although the Le Mars incident had its inception in a demand that mortgage on John A. Johnson's farm bid as much for the property as the amount of the mortgage, panded.

house of representatives of the torney, Herbert S. Martin, had i tion of the United States, which courtroom of District Judge C. W. issue further foreclosure actions and when he explained he could side door, and his feet toward the not legally do so they directed him west, nearly to the heating stove to write to Governor-elect Clyde I. which was in the center of the Herring who will take office next room. The brains had been blown week, suggesting to him that he over the woodpile, with his head foster in the coming legislature a

farm mortgage moratorium bill. To further clinch their point they obtained an agreement from storage and at the southwest corall Le Mars' attorneys that they would bring no more foreclosures used as a bedroom. Whether the until February 13, thereby giving man who killed him was already in the legislature time to act. Mean-Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 5.—(UP)—Itime telegraphed word had been with applications pany raising the bid on Johnson's

> Earlier this week farmers in several counties presented an oralternative-they postponed the

Research Committee Finds Divorce and Separations Increasing

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE United Press Staff Correspondent New York, Jan. 5 .- (IIP) -- With divorce and separation increasing, "the major problem of the family er's research committee on social

trends discovered in its national

"Increased divorce," the committee said in its report, "is due to the weakening of the functions which served to hold the family together, and no doubt, of public opinion.

The committee traced the effect of modern building improvement. of women in commerce and industry, and of a falling birth rate, on the nation's family life.

"Husbands and wives," the committee says. Incidentally, "may have close friendships with others outside the family circle (because of more leisure) and the opportunities for such friendships may The large room with its increase with improved transportation facilities and the growth of

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BRUTALLY KILLED BY A ROBBER

Agol Farmer Near Westgate Brutally Murdered And Pocketbook is Missing,

Ashley Downing, aged about 78, was found murdered in his home about eight miles northwest of Delwein, about 4:15 yesterday aiternoon evidently killed with shot gun by a robber. Mr. Downing lived alone on a 240 acre farm and was somewhat feeble, al though his health was good. For a number of years he has walked with the aid of a home made cane taken from a pitchfork handle This was a short stick, and was probably used as much for a weaties by the simple expedient of pon of defense as an assistance in walking. His pocketbook is the

> Just what time the murder was committed is not known. He was stopped and talked with Mr. Downing in the road in front of his home. He was the last person

known to have seen him alive. From all of the evidence at hand it would seem that Mr. Downing composed of senators Blaine, repn. the insurance company holding a just back of the right ear, as no was stooping over the woodpile which he has in his kitchen or general living room. The charge was fired at close range, burning his neck, and the entire charge of shot from a snot gun going through his pile over which he was bending tearing away the right side of his face. The pile of wood was in the southeast corner of the room and the door from the east opening into it from the outside, was north of shall be valid to all intents and Pitts. They asked him to refuse to lying with the head against the east wall, just north of the out-

> back of the door which was closed At the northwest corner of this room was a little room used for ner of the room was a small room the house when he came in and he came out of one of these rooms and shot him in the back of the neck, or whether he came while Mr. Downing was there in the house and shot him afterwards is not known. Whichever way it may have been Mr. Downing was evidently stooping over this pile of wood to get some to put in the stove when he was shot.

Boiling and Harry Leiser, who had brought some chickens from Westgate to deliver to him. Mr. Downing had bought the chickens but had not yet paid for them, and these men were making the delivery. Looking around the place to locate Mr. Downing and not-finding him they knocked at the east door of the house. Receiving no response, they pushed the door open and there they met the grewsome sight on the floor just back of the door. They immediately notified the sheriff's office. The same The sheriff and the coroner soon

The body was found by John

arrived, as also the county attorney. The house was full of people by that time so that it was difficult to locate anything that might lead to a clew. There was a large number of notes and mortgages in the house, for Mr. Downing never kept any money to speak of, he investing it as soon as he received it. Some of these notes were good and some of them never were. While he was most eccentric he was also a sociable sort of man, and enjoyed company stopping and visiting with him. Living a hormit's life seemed to be largely from choice. His wife left him about six years ago, sluce which time he has been entirely alone. The wife died at the home of her daughter in Oregon about a year ago. He has three sons, two of them. Roy and Arthur IIving at Parkersburg, Minn., and one, Ralph living in South Dakota. The

in Oregon. Miss Ethel Cherken, teaching at the Galvin school, heard the shot, matic chandeliers was dark. James cities. These outside relations about three o'clock yesterday at-(Continued on Page Bight)

daughter, Mrs. Ethel Quinn, lives

Mrs. C. A. Raimey celebrated during the day a number of friends large number of members and called on her at her home at 10 friends of the orders. First Street NE. The occasion Following the installation of its

LEGION AUXILIARY

SEWING CIRCLE.... sewing circle will meet Friday af- ing officer,

INSTALL OFFICERS-Army of the Republic will holds their regular meeting Friday afbe installed. All officers to be installed please come dressed in white. A good attendance is desired .- S T., press cor.

MRS. J. J. DUFFY ENTERTAINED=

Tuesday at her home on Fourth Mrs. Humphreys.

club next Tuesday.

EASTERN STAR VISITORS AN J. W. WEIR HOME.

E. S., was a visitor Wednesday at sang a farewell, E. S. and Mrs. Washburn of Mason trons in Templar uniform. City, past worthy matron.

ST. MARGARET'S CIRCLE MET-

St. Margaret's Circle was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Thone. The election of officers took place with Mrs. C. L. Struckman elected president and Mrs. H. Mahoney, vice president.

Five hundred was the pastime during the social period with prizes going to Miss Gertrude Lohrmán and Mrs. John Sparano, Refreshments were served

Mrs. Thone and Mrs. Struckman.

MARGARET O'BRIEN ENTERTAINED.

Margaret O'Brien entertained the Just Eight club last evening at her home. The evening was speut in playing five hundred with

The guests of the club were Margaret Duffy, Rosemary O'Brien

and Virginia Duffy. Lucille Doern will entertain

WELFARE LEAGUE-

met Tuesday evening in the church parlors with a large crowd in attendance.

After a short business meeting the following program was enjoyed! Plano solo, Kenneth Harms; girls. short talk by the president, Glenn Borland; plane solo, Norma Nev- ly presented Mrs. Blayloch with an baner. Rev. Louis Sagert gave an honorary membership in Oelwein interesting speech which was very Chapter, while Mr. Hall presented much enjoyed, after which tasty her with a gift in token of the refreshments were served by Mrs. chapter's appreciation of her serand Mrs. Glenn Borland, Mr. and vices as installing officer. Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. | A gift from an out of town friend

ENTERTAINED ST. MARYS CIRCLE...

high score going to Mrs. Wm. year in Chapter history. Simmons, second to Mrs. Pete Wer-

The hostess also gave a travelling prize which afforded much amusement, Mrs. J. L. was the final recinient of same. At the close of the game a deli-

del and guest prize to Mrs. W. T.

enjoyed by all Sexton, 516 2 Ave. N. E.

PARIS STYLES

Paris - (UP) - Corduroy and velvet never has had such a successful season here as this winter and there is an air of the logging 1931, there were 1,679 closings; the camp wherever smart women get first half of 1932 saw 901, a 46 together. In these hard times, percent decrease, and the last half corduccy might be used for its weering qualities, but since very fow gowns ever are worn out before they are discarded the success of corduray must be due only to

its rich texture for evening gowns, Velvet gloves also are much in ovidence. At one of the smart Montmartre night clubs, where the fusbionable 400 are agreed to no, at present, these velvet gloves are on every woman's hands,

Chancl has made several velvot day-time models just as popu-Inr as the velvet evening gowns. Mrs. Julie Thompson looks extremaly smart in the corduroy vet- Joseph Hudock, 23, who confessed vot coat which she has in a love'y the "torch slaying" of Stanley ghade of orangey red. It is made Rish, service station proprietor, with the revers crossed over in was electrocated. In rant and held in place with gill positentiary today. Hudock was hittigus and has a roll-over collar strapped to the chair at 7 A. M.,

OELWEIN CHAPTER NO. 45 O. E. S. INSTALLS OFFICERS .--

Last night at the Masonic Temle, Octwein Chapter No. 45 O. E. S. and Mt. Tabor Commandery No. 71 K. T. united in a joint installation of officers. The meeting for installation being preceded by a six o'clock dinner served at the M. E. her 78th birthday yesterday and church, which was attended by a

was a most delightful one for Mrs. officers by Mt. Tabor Commandery No. 71 K. T., Oelwein Chapter No. 45 O. E. S. installed its officers for from where he went into the field. 1933, with Mrs. Anna Blayloch, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order the field this morning and found The American Legion Auxiliary of Eastern Star of Iowa as install- to have gone southeasterly to an-

ternoon, Jan. 6th at the home of | The Eastern Star trio, composed Mrs. Harry Schrack, 529 First of Mrs. Cecile Ferrell, Miss Laura have had an enemy of any kind, Avenue NW, with Mrs. Fred Beck- Jones and Mrs. Bernice Courtright or assistant hostess. Members rendered an appropriate vocal made no enemies. Being a man please bring thimble and needle. number as the retiring officers as- of considerable means he had sumed their stations.

Mrs. Anna Blayloch, Worthy Grand Matron was presented, and it. In fact he was too easy with Griffith Woman's Relief Corps after being welcomed in song by money matters when it came to No. 281 Auxiliary to the Grand Mrs. Cecile Ferrell, with violin ac- loans of this kind. About a year rock of Lisbon, lowa, was escorted at his home, by two men and they formoon. The officers for 1933 will to her station as installing officer, secured something like \$72 from Other distinguished guests prea sented were Mrs. Edna Duncan, amount than usual as he had just Past Grand Matron of the Order of been paid \$30 a short time before. Past Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star of lowa, Mrs. Stella He was a member of no church, Sandrock, Past Grand Adah and Instructor of District No. 43, Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Duffy entertained the Margaret Short, Past Grand Marmembers of the E. O. F. club on tha, Mrs. Bernice Courtright, Past Grand Marshal, Mrs. Daisy Baker, have been no exception. He had Avenue SE. Contract bridge was Past Grand Electa, Mrs. Laura have neen no exception. He nad taken off his shoes and they were played with high prize going to Lenz, Instructor for District No. 2, Mrs. F. J. Haverly and second to Mrs. Lola Smith, Instructor for which also were his gloves. District No. 4, Mrs. Daisy Ray, In-A delicions two course lunch structor for District No. 5, Mrs. farm for the past 55 years. He ments. was served after the games. Mrs Mildred Rector, Grand Representowns about 800 acres in Payette. Earl Abergust will entertain the tative and several visiting Worthy county besides about the same will be in the chair until Kraschel Matrons and Worthy Patrons,

Before the officers retired, little Bobby Ferrell, in uniform, entered Hintz funeral home in Oelwein last last senate. Under ordinary proand in behalf of Mrs. Ray, retiring night. The coroner will hold a cedure, a motion will be placed Mrs. Fred Crawford, associate Matron presented a gift to each of more extended inquest this after-asking that rules which governed matron of Mason City Chapter O. her officers, and Mrs. Lola Hintz noon. Sheriff Nehring is at work the 44th senate apply to the new

the home of her niece, Mrs. James | Mrs. Blavloch was assisted in the clews have been found. W. Weir. Other guests included installation by Mrs. Angie Wright, Mrs. Lulu Daniels, worthy matron Chaplain, Mrs. Lola Hintz, Marshal, Job Seekers of Mason City, Mrs. Laura Lenz, and Mrs. Helen Hilsabeck, Organrepresentative of the state of Dela- ist. These officers were escorted to wire and past grand officer of O. their stations by three Past Pa-

Led by the Marshal, the officers ter room. These were:

W. M.-Lorraine Ashby

W. P.—Herman Hall. Asso. M .- Belle Fid derson. Asso. P.—Thos. Ray. Sec'y.-Minnie Edwards Treas.-Frankie Graner, Cond .- Barbara McFadden. Asso. Cond-Grace Davis. Chaplain-Ethel Bjorklund. Marshal-Maude Howell. Organist-Sophie Tait. Adah-Ione Elmer. Ruth-Nellie VanDenover. Esther-La Vina Meister. Martha-Letha Risk Electa-Helen Everett.

Warder-Leona Bivens. Sentinel—H. W. Flanagan. After her installation as W. M., formed an escort of honor for the stalled. Worthy Patron, Mr. Hall as he

was conducted to his station. Mrs. Ray presented Mrs. Ashby with a basket of flowers, and Mrs. Courtright with appropriate song presented bouquets in color to the Star points and a rose to the other

The Lutheran Welfare League Hall presented Mrs. Ray with a Past Matron's jewel, other presentations to Mrs. Ray were made from Mrs. Ashby, from the 1939 officers, and from the Rainbow

Mrs. Daisy Baker very gracious-

Camblin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl was presented to Mrs. Henderson, Asso. Matron.

Many guests from surrounding towns as well as a large number of local members and friends were Mrs. Don Brooks was hostess to present to witness the evening's St. Mary's Circle Wednesday, ceremonies, which opened what all Bridge was the entertainment with look forward to as an outstanding

Forty-One Banks Reported Closed

Chicage, Jan. 5.—(UP)—The closing days of 1932 and the first clous two course luncheon was four days of 1933 saw 41 banks suspended, Rand McNally & Com-The Circle will meet in two Luny reported today. A 61 per weeks at the home of Mrs. J. L. cent drop from last year. Deposits averaged \$531,268 compared with \$913.840 a year ago.

One bank paid depositors in full before closing and six suspension were voluntary. In each six month period for the past 18 months the total suspensions has shown a de a 28 per cent decrease to 654 ininstitutions.

The closings were distributed as follows: Illinois 8; Wisconsin 4; Kansas 4; Indiana 3; Icwa 3 Missouri 3: Tennessee fornia 2; Colorado 2, and one one cach in Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Idabo, Michigan and Wroming

Torch Slayers Goes To Chair

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 5.—(UP)and was pronounced dead at 7:05,

Ashley Downing Brutally Killed By A Robber

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it was some one hunting and gave it no further thought. Mr. Harold Glew, living a short distance north of the Downing home, saw a man going through the corn field across the roud east from the Downing home, going diagonally southeast Poolsteps were followed through

lother road. Mr. Downing was not known to While having his peculiarities he loaned a great many people money, but he had never sued on any of

companiment by Mrs. Stella Sand- and a half ago he was held up him then. This was a larger and he seldom left his home. It is said that he has for some time been in the habit of taking a nap Democrats Will right after his noon chores were done, and yesterday it seemed to on the floor ne r the chair, on

amount in Minnesota.

fon the case but reports no definite assemblage, if this passes, ap-

(Continued from Page One.) to be installed entered the Chap- Brown, negro door keeper, dozed

in the outer chamber. crowded. Mrs. Miller, through destinies of the upper house. whose office the largest patronage Both parties will caucus here

door yesterday. ion to skurry about dusting, fitting keys into the automatic vothigh honor going to Catherine Grand Matron, passing down an a score of which have already ar-O'Brien and second to Beverly aisle formed by Past Matrons and rived. The postoffice set up for past officers of the chapter. The the legislature and telegraph and Knights Templar in full uniform telephone equipment were being in-

Ex-President Coolidge Found Dead At Home

(Continued from Page One.) termoon, but she said she thought ter examination of the body, pronounced death due to heart fail-

> Chicago, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Gen under former President Coolidge, characterized Coolidge's death as "an irreparable loss to the na-

a great shock to me. There is ing sleep. little more I can say at the moment of learning the sad news."

"The news," he said, "comes as

Washington, Jan. 5,-(UP)-Vice-President Curtis presiding over the senate at the time received notice of former President Coolidge's death from the United He summoned senate Majority

Washington, Jan. 5.—(UP)—The senate adjourned today at 1:57 P. M, in respect for the late former

just had been announced by Maj-

Organize Both House-Senate

ority Leader Watson.

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Downing has lived on this question of committee appoint-

Lieut, Gov. Arch McFarlane, who is inaugurated Jan. 12, was strip-The body was brought to the ped of appointive power by the pointments will be made by the

mendous political import. Thus one of the first actions of the new senate may be a test of Although Ed O'Connor, after- republican and democratic strength ncy general, has made all his ap- -a fight between the two parties pointments, and Ray Murray, sec- for the choice plum of appointretary of agriculture, announced ment. Should the old rules apply, yesterday that he would under no républicans will have more opporcircumstage add to his 3,000 ap- tunity to place men in positions plications their offices were both from which they can guide the

is distributed, was deluged. More Saturday, democrats at Hotel Fort than 300 applicants called at her Des Moines and republicans at Hotel Savery. At an earlier cancus Upstairs, the senate an house the republican party was able to chambers were lighted for the an- muster only two-thirds of its nual state examination of nurses, strength. This, many democrats with 197 girls present. A large believe, is an indication that some janiturial force utilized the occas- of those who did not attend the meeting may vote with democrats on organization so the democratic Mrs. Ashby was escorted to her ing machine buttons, and propar- party can assume complete responstation by Mrs. Edna Duncan, Past ing for the inroad of legislators, sibility for the work of the next

you want results.

Saner Living Credited For Improving Health

Milwaukee, Wis .- (UP) - Better icalth conditions provide one of the bright spots in the depression, according to Dr. John P. Kochler, Milwaukee health commissioner. He cited the following facts to prove his statement:

"Fewer automobile accidents Charles G. Dawes, vice president because fewer cars are being driven.
"Fewer wild parties, with a re-

duced rate in health-menacing hangovers and an increase in persons getting more health-produc

"Less stomach trouble with peoble eating plainer foods

Jobless Demand More Relief Money

East St. Louis, Ill.-(UP)-The depression has produced here one defense of the "last word." Leader Walson immediately to the of the most unusual "strikes" in American history,

More than 400 unemployed men. rkeceiving \$1.50 a week from the strike it out. It is a favorite par- or of the bill, finally explained. It They are demanding more money and less work. President Coolidge, whose death In order that the men might "earn" the money given them from the relief fund, the city insisted they work at least 15 hours a

> The men protested they would work no more until the city either increased their allowance or reduced the number of working

Radio Fan Warns Nevada Moonshiners

Winnemacca, Nev.—(UP)—Winnemucca residents have no objection to moonshining operations so long as radio reception is not bothered, judgig from the following paid advertisement which appeared in the Humboldt Star:

"The two owners of electric agcommittee on committees. If it ing machines in Winnemucca are fails or if a democrat puts the known, and cless they cease opermotion and amends it to strike out ations immediately from 5 P. M. un-Are Rebuffed that portion relating to appoint til after midnight in order to perments-Kraschel will have power mit radio owners to hear broadto name committees, a post of tre- casts, their names and the locaion of their stills and aging processes will be turned over to federal prohibition authorities." The advertisement was headed, Moonshiners," "Notice to signed, "A Radio Fan."

CONGRESS TODAY

Senate: Begins debate on Glass general opoking bill. Judiciary subcommittee consid-

ers Black five-day-week bill. Joint congressional committee continues hearings—on veterans Manufactures committee conti-

mes hearings on unemployment Judiclary subcommittee resumes study of repeal.

Considers farm relief program. Expenditures committee meets on President Hoover's reorganiz-Appropriations committee

" tinnes work on annual supply

Ward'sBought More Than

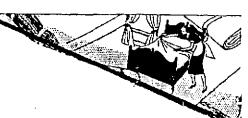
1,000,000 yards of printed fabrics . 700,000 yards of unbleached muslin 570,000 yards of white sheeting 600,000 yards of bleached muslin

875,000 turkish towels To Make This the

240,000 sheet and pillow cases

Greatest Money-Saving Event in Our History!

If you need new bed linens-if you're running low on towels-if you need additional blankets-be sure to come and participate in this event



CANNON TURKISH TOWELS 3 for 25c Huge 20x40 size. Non-fade blue, pink, green and gold borders

70x80 PEPPERELL BLANKETS - 77c Plaid patterns, sateen borders. Blue, rose, helio peach, green.

36-INCHUNBLEACHED MUSLIN 5c yd No starch, perfect for pillow cases, sheets and bedding covers SYLVANIA PRINT FABRICS

36 inches wide. Spring patterns for bedspreads, curtains, dresses. 70x80 PLAID BLANKETS - 94c Pair

Generous size, double thickness. Blue, rose, helio, peach, green.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Don't Quote Me

(By United Press.) Washington, Jan. 5.—(UP)—One cognition.

* Secretary of 'Preasury Mills' "I think it's about time some of Secretary of Treasury Mills' Christmas presents was an etching one got up to defend of a treasury building entrance, with Mills' official standing at the curb.

Mills was delighted. "There's only one thing that would please me more," he said. "That would be an etching of the pose you do strike out the White House with my presidential car at the entrance!

Mills may be able to have just such a picture some day, for his four and eight years hence.

Loring Black of New York, one bills reads Zone Goose, Mary hounds did to Eliza, They're made of the few wits in the house of relief." Some thought it must be of beautiful foxes-the more the representatives, has risen to the a bill to provide a goose for some The last word of nearly every Others thought it must be a measbill takes an awful beating. Con- ure to aid a goose. gressmen are forever moving to

feel suppressed oratory straning of the Crow tribe named Mary One their vest buttons. The motion Goose. She wants to sell some thus gives the congressmen the mission. Hence the bill. right to speak when the rules otherwise might prevent his re-

word," Black recently tóld the automobile house-after he himself had gained the floor by moving to strike

it out. "It is probably the most futile motion that could be made. Suplast word. Another last word crowd' right in on you and you

can keep on ad infinitum." Black said it reminded him of name figures prominently in the state legislator who proposed alight from her tour of the town every discussion of possible re- to stop rear-end railroad collisions on her high bicycle and slip into publican presidential candidates by taking the last car off trains.

lungry person named Mary. Ren. Leavitt of Montana, auth-

becomes a formal amendment, and land, but must have congress' per-

STYLE CHATS ALMA ARCHER

With the Christmas gold pieces clanking in your pockets and sobbing out to you to be spent for something new and thrilling, there are very sugary things to be said about Patou's fur boas. Patou cleared his throat and introduced these several weeks ago to the snootler clientele, and now they have lived through the stage of martyrdom appeal. Mother used to her feather boa, but these new ones of Mr. Patou come no closer A line in the house calendar of to those originals than the bloodbetter-and if you really enter the spirit of the style, you'll use first a black or silver, then a white, then repeat the first measure.



Black calf oxfords, brown elk oxfords, patent leather one straps.

Good looking, long wearing shoes for the young girl. Designed to please her sense of smartness-give her feet plenty of room to grow. Sizes 111/2 to 2.

Semi-Annual Sale Price

Ward's Famous Men's Shoes

Oxfords with goodyear weltsturdily made-smart looking in excellent quality leather. Sizes up to 11.

Semi-Annual Sale Price

Ward's Sturdy Shoes for Boys

Black oxfords and bluchers built to take a great deal of abuse. Well made of fine leathers. Sizes up to size 6.

Semi-Annual Sale Price

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.