

Alvo News

Phillip Coatman was a visitor in Alvo on last Friday, coming down to attend the Senior class play, that was held on that date.

F. E. Dickerson and Elmer Rose now were over to Lincoln last Tuesday, where they secured a load of groceries for the store here.

George Lytle, of Denver, was a guest for a few days extending over the last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. R. M. Coatman and son, Sterling, were looking after some shopping in Lincoln on last Tuesday, they driving over in their auto.

W. H. Warner was looking after some business matters and also visiting with his brother, Frank Warner, in Lincoln, on Tuesday of last week.

John Banning was making repairs on his coal bins while there is not much of a stock on hand, so as to have them in the best of condition when needed.

The Pythian Sisters met at their hall on last Thursday afternoon and looked after the business of the regular session, as well as enjoying a very pleasant afternoon.

George Scheesley was a visitor in Omaha for a short time last Sunday, being called there to look after business. He did not care to go on Sunday, but thought circumstances compelled.

Mrs. Minnie Petersen was a visitor in Lincoln on last Wednesday, where she went to see her brother, Carl Johnson, who is in the hospital there convalescing, following his operation a few days since.

Arthur Dinges, who is always working and a most finished workman at that, in conjunction with W. J. Aulhouse, have been making one automobile out of two former ones and have been getting along nicely with the change.

Last Tuesday Carl Johnson went to Lincoln, where he entered a hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Since going through the ordeal, he has been feeling rather sore, but is thought to be getting along fairly well.

A new citizen for Alvo arrived on last Tuesday in the person of a son of M. and Mrs. Edward Duell, tipping the beam at just ten pounds and received a joyous welcome with the young man and the mother doing nicely and the father getting on fairly well.

Simon Rehmeter and wife were spending last Wednesday afternoon at Weeping Water, where they were attending the meeting of the I. O. O. F., who were gathered in district meeting of the fourth district of Nebraska. They also visited with friends while there.

The Dickersons have just purchased a new truck for use in their delivery work and for transporting goods from Lincoln to Alvo. They have maintained a truck in the past, but with the increase of their business, they find the old one inadequate, and have gotten the larger one.

During the past week, the State Department of Public Works delivered an elevator grader at Alvo for district number three, which is under the charge of Commissioner Fred H. Gorder. The new outfit will be used on the roads in this part of the county. Also, at the same time, a caterpillar type tractor was delivered to the Manley patrol and will be used in that section of the county.

John B. Skinner, the hustling stock hauler, had a load of cattle on the Omaha market for Charles Frolich on last Tuesday, and notwithstanding the very soft condition of the roads took within 30 pounds of four tons. The Coatman and Skinner Transfer company have facilities for carrying your stock to market which are unsurpassed and but rarely equaled. See them when in need of the best service.

Track Team to Wesleyan
On last Friday the track team of the Alvo schools were over to Lincoln, where they met in competition with athletes from other schools, at the annual High school day sponsored by the Methodist college. Those to attend, under the tutorage of Prof. Jesse Brant were Talhurst Edwards, Clement Frolich, Gilbert Steele, Kendall Kitzel and Sterling Sheesley.

Tea Topper Tavern
The Senior class of the Alvo high school on last Friday evening, at the auditorium of the High school gave their play, which is a feature of the closing of their high school life. They presented the "Tea Topper Tavern" in their play, which was one filled with mirth and some tea. The plot includes much mirth, with many funny situations including history, love, finance and other things which go to make up real life and sure it was real. It was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. The real fun makers were as follows:

Marion Day, a canny chaperone, Doris Coatman; Rosamond Reid, her niece just out of college, Dorotha Coatman; Sally Lee Dixon, Dixie, from the sunny south, Christine Linch; Ann Annesley, a social service friend, Alice Cook; Barry Reid, Rosamond's Freshman brother, you guess who; Harriet Annesley, Anne's younger sister, Beatrice Vickers; Tess, Gladys Keller; Mike Ryan, a susceptible policeman, Sterling Sheesley; Brian Pierpont, a brilliant young lawyer, J. W. Brandt; Rev. Archibald Perry, pastor of the village flock, John Lindell; Dallas Thorne, owner of the tavern, Gilbert Steele; John Sedgwick, an old flame of Miss Day; Kendall Kitzel; Gloria Sherwood Jerome, a fascinating widow, Helen Hardnock; Celeste, Gloria's maid, Ruth Nebel.

Phone your news to No. 6.

ENJOYABLE COMMUNITY PROGRAM AT MYNARD

That the real community spirit prevails around Mynard was evidenced on Friday evening, when the hall was filled to overflowing by members and friends of the Mynard Community club.

After a short business meeting, conducted by Reuel Sack, president, the following program was rendered under the supervision of Mrs. John Vallery:

Violin and banjo selections by John Urish and daughter, Miss Geneva.
Piano solos, by Lucile Meisinger.
Violin solos, by Willis Cole, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Roy O. Cole.

Agricultural Medicine Show

Characters
Medicine Doctor.....E. H. Spangler
Mike O'Dooley.....Royal Smith
Hans Schlappohl.....C. C. Spangler
Rube Character.....W. T. Kirkcaldy
Young Farmer.....Ted Carey
Farmer's Wife.....Mrs. E. G. Ruffner
The Scarecrow Quartette was next on the program, being composed of L. E. Sack, Lloyd Livingston, Reuel Sack and Raymond Cook. They rendered some very clever parodies on the following tunes: "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "Long, Long Trail" and "Yes, Sir, that's My Baby."

Next came the stunt, "A Sure Cure for Falchoods," by Henry Lyons and Mrs. Ruffner.

The program was concluded with piano solos by Herbert Minor.

After the program, free refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Drucker and her assistants. The rolls were donated by Mrs. George Park, vice president, of the Cream of the West Bakery, of Plattsmouth, and were relished by everyone who partook of them.

Lewiston Study Club

The Lewiston Study club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lancaster Thursday afternoon, April 25.

The meeting opened with a vocal solo, "Nebraska, My Native Land," by Mrs. George Toman and the Nebraska Slogan Song by the club members, followed by the salute to the flag and the Lord's Supper in union and whistling solo, "Motgarts Minuet" by Mrs. George Toman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendricks and Mrs. Victor Wehrlein represented the Study Club at the Recreational Institute at Nehawka April 17 and gave a very interesting report.

During the business session it was voted to extend the term of office from one to two years with Mrs. J. W. Hendricks president, Mrs. George Park, vice president, Mrs. Victor Wehrlein, secretary and Mrs. Perry Nickles, treasurer.

The topic for the lesson "Names of Nebraska Places and the Hall of Achievement," was led by Mrs. Victor Wehrlein with all members taking part in the discussion.

The hostess served delicious refreshments after which the meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Will Wehrlein, Thursday afternoon, May 24.

Official Sanction for Party Policy Urged by Davis

Leading Democrat Would Place on Representatives Duty of Framing Platform

Princeton, N. J.—Recommendation that official political party manifestos should come from the elected of the party in Congress and a stirring criticism of the ambiguous and meaningless quadrennial party platforms were voiced by John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924 and one-time Ambassador to Great Britain, in an address delivered here. It was the second of Mr. Davis's lectures at Princeton University on "Party Government in the United States."

Mr. Davis advocated the framing of a party manifesto at the last session of every Congress preceding an election. This should be agreed to and officially promulgated by the representatives of the party in the Senate and House. "No matter what the platform may be later," said Mr. Davis, "they, or their successors, are those who must implement it, and the party must stand or fall by their performance."

"If the record of the opposing party is open to attack," he said, "who better than they can expose its vulnerable points?" In each branch of Congress, he said, chairmen of campaign committees attempt to perform something of the sort. But there should be a more formal deliverance, having behind it the prestige of the party's representatives.

GRAF ZEPPELIN IS HOME

Friendrichshafen—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed at its home port at 10:24 Thursday night after a flight of fifty-seven hours over southern Europe, the Mediterranean and northern Africa.

It was estimated that the huge airship had traveled about 3,400 miles since it left here early Tuesday afternoon. It carried twenty paying passengers and a quantity of mail dropped at cities along its route.

The dirigible cruised southwestward across France, then south over Portugal and Spain to northern Africa. Its nose was then pointed toward home, proceeding by way of the Rhone valley of France.

The next long flight is scheduled for the Graf Zeppelin is a second trans-Atlantic flight to start probably on April 15. Beside its previous visit to the United States, the dirigible has made a long cruise over the eastern Mediterranean.

Prize Winning Essay of Miss Marie Kaufmann

"The Value of Insurance to Women" Presented at District Convention at Sterling

Not so many years ago, possibly twenty-five, insurance was looked upon as something "For Men Only" and officers of most of the legal reserve companies were of the opinion that women were not desirable life insurance risks.

Formerly, when asked why she did not carry insurance, a woman usually replied, "Well, just because," but to-day woman has advanced beyond the stage where she is not expected to know the reason and is realizing her importance in the world and in the family circle.

While times have changed, and with the passing years the viewpoint of both the insurer, and the insured, it has been uphill work to convince woman that it is her duty to carry insurance.

Every woman, whether married or single, owes it to herself or to her family to carry some protection. The woman of to-day is more independent, than dependent, and she has reached a place where she is able to shoulder responsibility as well as man.

If taken merely from the thrift point of view, woman should be interested in insurance. It means protection for old age and disability as well as maintaining protection for her family. It does happen that we find a housewife who, because she had not learned the meaning of thrift, will disapprove of spending money for insurance with the foolish remark, "We are young, why spend money on insurance? We will wait until we are older." Does she know how long God will give her life? The wise plan is, to fill your lamp now while you have oil to fill it. In summing up my own convictions why woman should carry insurance, I would say:

First—She owes it to herself. Second—It creates a good habit of saving, as it compels her to lay aside a certain amount each month, which, otherwise might be spent for a new hat or dress which, perhaps, she could do without. Third—It protects her from becoming a dependent. It is now nothing unusual to find in a questionnaire, used in making application for a position, this inquiry, "Do you carry protection?" and it is of the different forms of insurance that we wish to speak. In the early days one who carried insurance had to "die to get it." The endowment policy was a giant stride in advance, and still later has come the annuity either paid-up or by installment where one has "to live to get it." As an investment, there is nothing safer or more lucrative for a woman who has a few thousand to invest, than a paid-up annuity. This is especially good for those who are dependents. Other forms of life insurance are health, accidental, fraternal and others, each, in their way possessing wonderful benefits for women. In England, maternal insurance is becoming a highly popular form of insurance.

Woman has found insurance of such a benefit to herself, that thousands in America and abroad, have entered the field as a profession, so that to-day, find many of these enterprises conducted by women.

Not only has insurance reached out its helping hand to man and woman alone, but also to children and youth. The parent may now lay aside a small monthly amount to create a fund sufficient to carry the son or daughter through college, as nearly all insurance companies offer just such a plan, saying nothing of the endowment plan of insurance for the woman left alone, which makes her old age absolutely independent.

In conclusion I wish to emphasize some of the things insurance does for women: It inculcates the habit of thrift and economy. It affords an opportunity to provide a fund for use in later life by means of systematic monthly savings during the income-producing years. It gives her an opportunity to purchase an investment on the monthly payment plan, and at the same time, eliminate the risk and hazard of investment.

It helps her to resist the temptation of buying worthless stocks. It provides money for her at a time when her ability to earn may be impaired. It gives her a feeling of independence. It provides a fund for her last expenses.

Respectfully submitted, MARIE E. FAUFMANN.

TUESDAY DEADLINE ON STATE BILLS

Lincoln, April 26.—Some 50 assorted and sundry matters of legislation, still on Governor Weaver's desk, may remain there unsigned or vetoed until Tuesday without intervention of the law regulating bills in that class, Secretary of State Marsh said Friday.

Some bills in the governor's hands for several days prior to the time of adjournment, may be seven to nine days old before they are finally disposed of by executive action.

With the legislation records showing that adjournment was officially made at 11:57 a. m. Wednesday morning, instead of after midnight as was actually the case, the governor has until Tuesday to handle those matters still pending.

All kinds of business stationery printed at the Journal office.



Wed. - Thurs.

May 1st and 2nd

- Hens, all sizes, lb. . . . 24c
- Leghorn Hens, lb. . . . 21c
- All Roosters, lb. . . . 13c
- Broilers, 2 pounds or over, per lb. . . . 40c
- Broilers, 1 1/2 to 2-lb. size, per lb. . . . 35c

Farmers Co-Operative Creamery

PLATTSMOUTH - NEBRASKA

TESTS COLD FEET WARMER

Chicago—Policeman George Pestke of Evanston no longer will complain of cold feet in winter. He decided Thursday that cold feet are preferable to electrocution. His decision was greatly influenced by one Mr. Jasper Hipp of Nashville, who called at the Evanston police station to demonstrate his new foot warmer.

The device, Mr. Hipp explained, consisted of plates to be put into the wearer's shoes and connected by wires to a small battery carried in the pocket. It was guaranteed, he said, to warm the coldest policeman's cold feet on the coldest night.

Policeman Pestke was elected for the experiment. He put the plates in his shoes and his shoes on his feet and started to walk. Suddenly he stopped and shimmied—such a shimmy as never before was shimmied in the Evanston police station. Even his teeth chattered.

Fellow policemen laid hands on him and removed the foot warmers. A few seconds later, Mr. Hipp of Nashville was explaining over his shoulder to Policeman Pestke, as he did Chicago, that it was all a mistake and that such things as short circuit must happen occasionally.

JEWS MAY GO ON FAST

Budapest, Hungary—A Kharkov dispatch said that the soviet government had forbidden the sale of matzos (unleavened bread) for the Jewish passover feast which began today. The Pan-Jewish congress now in session there is said to have voted, in event the soviet should attempt by high duties to prevent importation of matzos, to order the 4,000,000 Jews in the soviet union to go on a fast thruout passover.

Wanted! LIVE POULTRY

Bring your Poultry to Plattsmouth. Poultry Car here on—

Wednes. - Thursday May 1 - 2

when we will pay you the following CASH PRICES

- Broilers, 2 pounds or over, per lb. . . . 40c
- Broilers, 1 1/2 to 2-lb. size, per lb. . . . 35c
- Hens, all sizes, lb. . . . 24c
- Leghorn Hens, lb. . . . 21c
- All Roosters, lb. . . . 13c

A. R. Case Poultry Company

PLATTSMOUTH - NEBRASKA Phone 600

New Farm Bill Passed in House by 367-34 Vote

Only Three Minor Changes Made in Proposal as It Was Introduced; Sent to the Senate.

Washington, April 24.—The new farm relief bill having the support of the Hoover administration was passed by the house today just 10 days after the convening of the special session of congress, which was called primarily to enact farm legislation.

The vote was 367 to 34, only two republicans being among those in opposition—Tinkham (Mass.) and Stafford (Wis.), the latter a new member.

The measure was sent to the senate where a bill with the disputed export debenture plan is pending. The house had refused to accept that method of farm relief, which was inserted in the senate measure by its agriculture committee after vigorous disapproval by President Hoover.

The house bill would start the government upon a program which its advocates contended would enable the farmer to help himself to prosperity. It would create a federal farm bureau, a revolving fund of five hundred million dollars to be used in loans to co-operative associations.

Three Minor Changes. The support given it by both republicans and democrats brought the bill through the house unchanged in any major respect from the form in which it came from the agriculture committee. The three minor changes that were made were proposed by committee members to clarify the language of the bill.

The vote found most of the former advocates of the debenture plan and the equalization fee ranged alongside their former opponents in support of a bill that is minus both of those features. The majority of those who voted against the bill were advocates of one or both of those proposals who still hope that the bill as it finally emerges from the senate may be changed in several respects.

Neither the debenture plan nor the equalization fee came to a vote in the house. Both were offered but points of order were sustained against them. With the exception of these, and a proposal by Representative Crisp (dem. Ga.) to make immediately available one hundred million dollars of the revolving fund, all of the other amendments of the more than two score offered were rejected by votes. The Crisp proposal also was declined on a point of order.

Changes Shouted Down. The various other amendments which swamped the speaker's table were voted down with a machine-like precision with the administration followers always keeping a large majority of voters on the floor and many of the democrats joining them in shouting down the suggested changes.

Weaver Writes 164 New Laws in State Code

About 50 Bills Still Before Governor Awaiting His Disposal; Assembly Passes Out.

Lincoln, April 25.—With the 45th session of the Nebraska legislature soon to be mere history, reflections on the many days of law making were the order of the day for what few remaining solons tenanted the state house Thursday.

While the session was not outstanding from a viewpoint of hard only minor difficulties marred the actions of both houses during their long grind, the consensus of all agreed.

Without qualification, the banking situation was held uppermost in the minds of members of both diets, and the majority concluded the session with full belief that a more adequate solution may be gained when a special session is called at the conclusion of the governor's inquiry.

164 Bills Signed. In all approximately 230 bills, soon to be mere history, passed through the mills of the two houses.

Of this number 164 have been accepted to date by the governor, while possibly 50 more still remain in his hands to be disposed of within the 5-day period as provided for by law. Included in this number are three major measures, the appropriations for the current biennium, the claims and deficiencies bill and the extensive highway and road construction program which threatened to delay the legislature at the last minute.

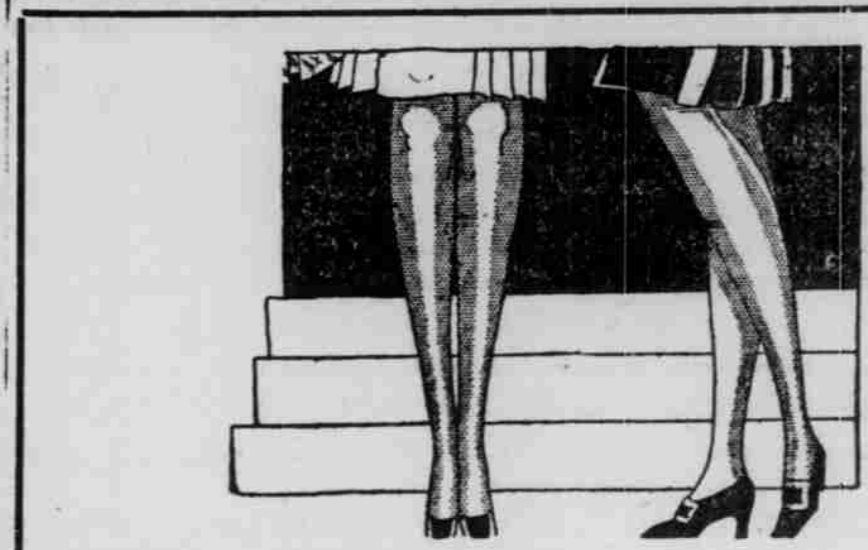
Weaver Statement Summary. In this connection, the summary of legislation in the 1923-1925 and 1927 sessions is interesting.

In the first mentioned a total of 193 were signed and became laws, of which 26 were new, two were in repeal, 16 were matters of appropriation and 146 were amendatory.

In 1925, 186 were signed, of which 30 were new laws, eight were in repeal, 16 were appropriations and 129 amendatory.

In 1927, 198 were signed, of which 46 were new, two were in repeal, 19 were appropriations and 127 were amendatory.

As the stress of the session cleared, Governor Weaver indicated he would have a further message for the state on the entire situation when he completed his task of wading through the remaining bills.—Omaha Bee-News.



"Sealing"

—each Tiny Silken Strand spells the end of Hosiery woes!

Now, even filmiest chiffon will wear!

Dexdale, long makers of lovely hosiery, have perfected a "sealing" process to make fine hosiery wear. . . . Each lustrous strand of purest silk is "sealed" to make it smooth and strong —to double its wear. Runs will find it hard to start. Color and lustre and knitting are superbly clear and even. Repeated washings will not dim the beauty of the fabric.

Here is Visible Evidence of "Silk-Sealing" Water or rain drops will roll off Dexdale Hosiery and not leave a mark. Yet Dexdales wash as readily and as clean as ordinary hose. "Silk-Sealing" also repels perspiration acids—preventing discoloration and wear of the hose inside the shoe.

- Semi-Chiffon, pointed heel . . . \$1.65
- Chiffon, pointed heel . . . 1.65
- Double-V heel, chiffon . . . 1.95

The H. M. Soennichsen Co.

Gas Tax Bureau to be Shifted

Transfer of Administration Will Be Effected as Soon as Weaver Has Signed Act.

Lincoln, April 25.—Transfer of the state gasoline tax administration from the code agriculture department to the state treasurer's office as provided for in the Weaver act, now awaiting the governor's signature, will become effective as soon as approved.

This change is one of a number which Governor Weaver recommended in his inaugural message for the purpose of eliminating duplicated action in the public service and enlisting the state treasury as a simplifying help of constitutional elective officers in carrying on the state's business.

It is expected that Treasurer Stebbins will operate the gasoline tax collection agency for the time being on the same basis as it has heretofore been conducted, subject to whatever changes he may decide upon after he has had an opportunity to familiarize himself with details of the work.

T. W. Bass, chief of the bureau, may be retained permanently under the state treasurer as a special assistant in charge of gasoline administration, it was said today.

The gas tax bureau made a record of collecting approximately \$4,000,000 of revenue last year with an expenditure of less than \$10,000 for administration.

The state treasurer's office likewise handled a large volume of extra work during the last biennium in collecting \$4,500,000 of special taxes levied in 1927 for the retirement of the general fund deficit which existed at the time.—Omaha Bee-News.

JURY SAYS GIRL KILLED

Colorado Springs, Colo.—A coroner's jury decided late Wednesday that Ruth Davis, seventeen, met her death early Sunday morning on a lonely road north of here by suffocation at the hands of Allan Carey, thirty-eight, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., who subsequently died from the effects of poison, self-administered. The jury held that the homicide was felonious. It was established, however, that the girl had consumed some poison.

The findings of the jury were based principally on evidence presented by E. F. Lane, pathologist, who performed an autopsy on the girl's body. Lane said at the inquest that he surmised Carey, who did not die until twenty-four hours after the girl, had smothered Miss Davis.

Carey died a few hours after he drove up to a filling station here and told a story to the effect that he and the girl had entered into a suicide pact.

Carey is survived by his widow and two children.

ASKS FOR COMMON SENSE

Washington—Protesting against the firing on the coal collier Tad Jones off the New England coast recently by the coast guard cutter Seneca, Senator Bingham, republican, of Connecticut, asked in the senate Wednesday for a "little more reasonableness and common sense" in enforcement of law.

Bingham asked that the coast guard be instructed not to fire upon ocean going vessels and declared that the firing on the Tad Jones seemed to be "entirely without provocation." He said the Seneca fired three shots at Tad Jones before the captain could read the signal to halt.

Phone your news to No. 6.

New Name is Brought Into the Lanham Trial

Defense Attorneys Mention "Russell" as a Dead Friend of the Poor Carter Girl.

Stockville, Neb.—The name of "Russell" was injected Monday into the trial of Kenneth Lanham, charged with the slaying of his sweetheart, Catherine Carter, after attorneys for the defense intimated in their opening statements they would attempt to show that "another of Catherine's boy friends had something to do with the murder of the girl."

C. J. Carter of Curtis, Neb., father of the slain girl, on cross examination testified that Catherine had mentioned several other youths whom she had "dated." He was asked by Lanham family car at Mill Lake park in Curtis, Neb., last October. The father said he did not recall the name.

Sheriff McNahay and Joe Roworth, employe of Dave Lanham, father of the defendant, told of finding the body of Miss Carter in the Landham family car at Mill Lake park in Curtis, Neb., last October. Nearby they related, was young Lanham with two bullet wounds in his head.

Lanham at first denied he did the shooting, but later confessed in "order to have the whole affair over with as quickly as possible," Sheriff McNahay testified.

Seated at the table with his attorneys, Lanham spent the day taking notes on the testimony of the state's witnesses. Scars from the bullet wounds in his head, which the state contends he inflicted himself, were visible.

Other witnesses were Peter Carstensen, Curtis hardware dealer, who sold Lanham the revolver with which it is alleged he killed his sweetheart, and James Armstrong, owner of the cafe where Miss Carter worked as a waitress.—State Journal.

TAMMANY AGAIN IS JOYFUL

New York—Harmony, in outward appearances at least, prevailed Wednesday in Tammany hall and there was a general rush to get on the band wagon after the selection of John P. Curry as chieftain, to succeed George W. Olvany, resigned.

The tense feeling that has hung over the new wigwam in Union square for weeks disappeared and broad smiles and much handshaking were the order of the day.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who, as a member of "the big four" declined to have a special committee on the ground that it already had decided to elect only a district leader, had words of praise for Mr. Curry. "I have known him for many years," said the former governor. "He is a man of ability and courage. I wish him success."

AUTO PRODUCTION RECORD

Washington—A new high record for automobile production was established last month in the United States.

March production, as reported to the department of commerce was 584,733 passenger cars, trucks and taxicabs compared with 475,373 for February, the previous high record, and 418,814 for March, 1928. Last month's output consisted of 513,266 passenger cars, 69,552 trucks, and 1,908 taxicabs. During the first three months of 1929 the total was 1,460,801 compared with 968,838 for the same period last year.