is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.—Hor-

PRAIRIE FIRE BUITS OUT 3 TOWNS

Endres Bill Opponents

Measure Aimed at Douglas County Sheriff Weathers Rough Seas of Senate Debate.

Gas Tax Split Approved

By P. C. POWELL, Lincoln, March 26 .- Advancing the Hoye-Caldwell sheriff's feeding bill in the state senate and concurrence by the lower house in the 70-30 split of auto license fees marked high spots in today's legislative procedure. In advancing the Douglas county sheriff's feeding bill to third reading, Senator Charles Hove of Omaha whipped the other four Douglas county senators single handed with the out-state aid of Senator Dwight Griswold of Sheridan. All of the senators from Douglas county, with the exception of Senator John W. Cooper expressed themselves as being in favor of the bill, but at one time

amendments, which, Hoye charged would kill the bill. Senator Cooper first proposed an amendment which would not make provisions of the bill operative for two years. Senators Chambers and Bysart supported the amendment.

or another endeavored to insert

"If the amendment is carried it means that from \$50,000 to \$60,000 will go into the pocket of the Douglas county sheriff in the next two years instead of into the Douglas county general fund," Hoye said.

Amendment Defeated.
"If it is a good bill now it is good bill two years from now," Griswold said.

Griswold also waxed sarcastic over a speech by Chambers, who stated

amendment. It was lost, 19 to 10. The youth actually attended Clifton Hill believe that anybody has. cie follows:

Next, Cooper proposed an amendment which would permit the sheriff to order the food and force the county commissioners to pay for it

Remove Emergency Clause "That would cause endless trouble, Hoye said. "The sheriff would be trying to put the county commissioners in a hole all the time." This amendment likewise was killed

by a vote of 19 to 10. other amendment, joined Dysart, T. J. O'Brien's motion for continu- produced last year, he explained. Cooper and Chambers in voting for ance. the latter amendment. Hoye, with outstate senators joined, formed the opposition.

Next, Hoye consented to an amend ment by Griswold, striking the emergency clause from the bill. With the emergency clause attached the measure would have become effective im mediately after Governor McMullen clause it does not become effective for three months.

"The Griswold amendment is satisfactory to me," Representative Caldwell, house sponsor of the measure, said. "I don't think there will be any (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.)

Prizes Offered for Pupils

in Pawnee County Schools brother was a willing victim. Pawnee City, March 26.-For the be given by a donor whose name has no connection with the branding. not been divulged by the county su perintendent. Nearly 300 pupils will Central City Woman's Club in the contest on April 30 and May 1. The purpose announced for the award is to create more interest and an effort for higher grades in

Boy Pays \$75 for Sow. Dixon, March 26.-Melvin Manz, son of John Manz, farmer, paid \$75 for a young sow at a recent sale of Dierig hogs at Randolph. It was the top price of the sale. This lad is a member of the boys' pig club, and is out to raise some championship pigs.

We Have With Us Today

Roy Watson, Hotel Man, Rochester, Minn.

Mr. Watson, president of the Northwestern Hotel Men's association and assistant general manager of the Kahler corporation, operating hotels and hospitals in Minnesota, is in Omaha after attending the Northwestern

leaving tonight.

Hoye Whips Wandering Gypsies Gather in Omaha Apparatus

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Matilda Wells, Wife of "King" Wells of Royal English Romanies, Toured Country for 56 Years; Winter Headquarters Here.

that mark the lives of the royal English Romanies was vividly brought to Omaha yesterday after-

The occasion was the elaborate funeral for the queen of the Royal English Romanies, wife of Hezekiah Wells, 76, "king of the gypsies." His wife, Matilda, 75, for 56 years his traveling companion and mother of his 10 children. She was buried at Forest Lawn ceme-

tery. She died Monday. Since 1869, when "King" Wells came to America, he and "Queen" Matilda traveled the country in covered wagons and later in automobiles. The first call of spring found them with their hand and the wanderlust urge to go. They traveled from coast to coast and from Canadian boundry to the Mexican gulf, trading and selling as they went. The gypsies of Wells' type however, were not the usual southern Europe breed with light fingers and thieving characteristics. Winter Home In Omaha.

Wells spoke proudly of his 'big family," which numbers about 300 persons, scattered throughout the

"We have no disputes among ourselves, divorces are not sanc-

to Attend Colorful Funeral of Queen

tioned, and fallen women never regain their places among our peo ple." he stated. For the last 20 years, Wells and

real day of spring. "We cannot go now," said the king of the gypsies yesterday. "We will leave later this year."

his wife have made their winter

quarters in Omaha, always living in

a modest apartment until the first

Many Relatives Attend. News of Marilda's death spread rapidly to members of the colony scattered throughout the country, and a large number of them were in Omaha to attend the last rites. The sons, Leonard. Nelson, Bob, James and Sam, the two daughters Mrs. Amelia Miller of Waukon, La., and Mrs. Clara Axander of Omaha, were at the home, 818 North Sixteenth street, yesterday. Among funeral was Joseph Wells of Dallas, Tex., a brother of 'king." For years he was "doctor" of the band,

From now on Omaha will be the burial place of the tribe, it was stated. The family has purchased three lots at Forest Lawn cemetery A Warsaw red granite monument, costing \$2,400 will mark Queen Matilda's last resting place beside three others of the "big family."

New Agricultural Secretary

Says Confusion Results

From Relief Disscusion.

he declared. "There is real encour

Balanced production also is essen-

Issue at Osceola Election

Osceola, March 26 .- M. A. Mills., jr.,

of a fire truck at the election April 7

The membership roll is full and there

experienced caterer has been engaged

of Beatrice C. of C

Beatrice, March 26.-At a meeting

f the directors of the Beatrice Cham

per of Commerce, S. D. Ruth was

elected president to succeed C. L. Al

ler, resigned. Mr. Ruth has served

director for a number of years.

Farmer Hurt in Runaway.

Shelton, March 26 .- H. F. Schroe

ler, farmer living near here, was se

riously injured by falling off a wage

when a team of horses he was driv

the road unconscious. He is suffering

ier, but is expected to recover.

from a badly injured back and shoul-

Married in Council Bluffs.

Vaccination Test Jardine Says He Case Is Continued

Prosecution Given Time to Show Youth Attended School Against Orders.

District Judge L. B. Day Thursday he was for the bill and also for the amendment.

"It is a good thing Senator Chambers stated he was for the bill bers stated he was for the states attorney of too many ways of helping the confluence of the stand, but his evidence of the stand school during the 21-day period he

was supposed to remain away. Dr. A. S. Pinto, health commissioner; Dr. Ernest G. Manning, school physician; Charlotte Townsend Whitomb, superintendent of school nurses; Belle Ryan, assistant superin. tendent of schools, and B. J. Raines, Clifton Hill school teacher, testified against O'Hanlon, but no testimony was offered to prove that 'Wayne O'Hanlon, 16, his son, was at the school during the period he was required to remain home, as an alernative to vaccination.

peared on the school ground and that tween producers and consumers. he sent him home. Superintendent of Schools Rev-

tial, he said, and he advised farmers eridge was in the courtroom but did in the northwestern states to devote! not testify. Judge Day declared that the case against O'Hanlon was not sufficient against O'Hanlon was not sufficient try will need about 10,000,000 bushels asserted. "If anything suspicious is evening," she said. "Afterwards we and granted Assistant City Attorney more of flaxseed this year than it developed inquests over both bodies." Robbins who voted against the and granted Assistant City Attorney

HELD AS INSANE

would file a charge of insanity who resigned as head of the packers there signed it. Without the emergency against Mrs. Edward Rhodes, sister and stockyards administration. of Herman R. Sharlow who died last week following branding of his body Sunday Baseball Will Be with a red hot iron rod.

Mrs. Rhodes, Rothe said yesterday, onfessed that she had branded her G. W. Graven, W. Q. Clark and Clau prother as a part of the ritual of a Anderson have been nominated as can private religious cult of which the didates for the board of education. wo were members. Mrs. Rhodes The city will also vote on Sunday told the district attorney that her baseball and bonds for the purchas

The district attorney expressed the best marks made by seventh and opinion that a life insurance policy Scottsbluff Country Club eighth graders of the county in final for \$2,000 on the life of Sharlow, examinations this spring, prizes of a which had been taken out at Redding silver and gold medal, respectively, will prior to the branding ceremony, had

Active in Civic Affairs to act as hostess at the clubhouse

Central City, March 26 .- Central during the season. City Woman's club, in co-operation with the fire department, will pre- S. D. Ruth Elected Head sent Harry Rogers, the fire clown, in observing fire prevention day, March 31. This club is also sponsoring a child

realth conference under the supervision of the state public health and welfare department on April 29. Newly elected officers of the Wom an's club are: President, Mrs. Her ert Lock; vice president, Mrs. E. D. Jeffries: recording secretary, Mrs. J. G. Holden, jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Couer; treasurer, Mrs. William Gantz. ing ran away. He was found beside

Pawnee Mniister to Take

Pastorate at Philadelphia Pawnee City, March 26.-Rev. Dugan, pastor of the Mission Creek United Presbyterian church in the southwest part of this county, has received word of his appointment to the pastorate of the Fifth United Presbyterian church at Philadelphia. He Maggie May Albert, Council Bluffs. leaves the local charge April 19 and Carl E. Hammerstrom, Council Blufts will assume the Philadelphia charge after attending the Northwestern Hotel Men's conference.

Hotel Men's conference.

He is enthusiastic about Omaha and would like to remain here longer, he was married recently to a Pawnee Pearl Foster Omaha.

Rosa May Albert Council Blufts.

H. S. Croghan, Premont, Neb. Mattle E. MacDonaid, Fremont, Neb. Mattle E. MacDonaid, Frem stated. Business will necessitate his was married recently to a Pawnee

WasBought by Shepherd | tify Alleged Slaver of Billy

McClintock as Their tive for Act Discovered. Customer.

By Universal Service. that William D. Shepherd killed his car near Elkhorn millionaire ward, William Nelson Mc-

dled 16 years ago, will be removed witnesses at the inquest, from the family lot tomorrow. other relatives who attended the Harry Olson, her physician and re shroud of mystery. Coroner Paul ported to have been engaged to her Steinwender conducted the hearing. at one time, will also be exhumed, If the consent of the authorities of Johnson mortuary body, that of a person through whose shake the firm conviction of the

> long ago, also may be exhumed. Bought Apparatus.

State authorities are proceeding on the theory that if Shepherd poisoned young McClintock, he may also have have wed her and thus removed any chance Shepherd had of getting the happiest in our lives." McClintock millions.

men as the individual who bought of his son. home laboratory apparatus from the supply house where they are emparkenning, Elkhorn marshal, had ployed came as twin surprise moves threatened to fling at the inquest, did y the state today.

tion with the deaths of Mrs. McClin-Washington, March 26.-Warning tock and Dr. Olson which link Shep-

"The most painful period of read- for rheumatism. justment is now over and prospects thought she was dying, Mrs. Shepherd was named guardian for Billy, along agement in the progress that has been with Attorney Alexander Reichman, a made during the last two or three few hours before Mrs. McClintock years. We can look to the future died. Shepherd did not arrive until

with confidence, but we must recog- the day after the funeral. nize that there are many phases of It was charged at the Billy McClinthe agricultural situation that still took inquest, and denied, that the challenge the best thought of the na- funeral of Mrs. McClintock was unduly hastened.

Co-operative marketing and stand-The body of Dr. Olson, who died a ardization of agricultural production. few hours after receiving a basket of he held, are necessary to eliminate fruit from Shepherd, turned a pewaste, which he regards as partly re-culiar shade of pink soon afterwards, Raines testified that the boy ap sponsible for the spread of prices be it is charged. This, medical men assert, is a condition which might point to Prussic acid poisoning.

May Hold Inquests. The toxicologists who will exhume some acreage now used for growing the bodies will search for every wheat to producing flax. This coun-known poison," Coroner Oscar Wolff

will be ordered." Regarding reorganization of the The partial identification of Shep-Agricultural department, which be herd as the purchaser of a microscope BROTHER BRANDER gan soon after the secretary took and other laboratory apparatus came be back to see me Tuesday or Wedoffice with the resignation of two bu- without his knowledge of what was reau officials. Jardine said he hoped being done. He was taken from his "to be making changes as long as I cell in the county jail to the cham-Oroville, Cal., March 26.-District am here." He is casting about, he bers of Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins Attorney William E. Rothe of Butte added, for "the best livestock man I of the criminal court. The two supcounty, announced today that he can get," to succeed Chester Merrill, ply house employes were secreted

> After viewing Shepherd one of the men stepped forward and pointed a finger at him. "That," he said, "looks like the man who bought apparatus from us last fall." His companion the art department of the Nebraska to the door and threw him outside

Student Loses Two Fingers in Planing Machinery

Kearney, March 26 .- Verner Turnwall of Weston, a student at the State Teachers' college here, suffered the misfortune of having two of his Season Will Open April 1 fingers and the thumb of his left Scott's Bluff, March 26 .- Scottsbluff hand severed in an accident in planountry club season will open April It ing machinery.

are 40 names on the waiting list. An Bluffs Pastor to Speak

Unsolved at Inquest Supply House Salesmen Iden-Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict Declaring Victor Pearson Killed Self; No Mo-

Car Death

Bodies Will Be Exhumed Murder, Assert Family

A coroner's jury . Thursday after-Chicago, March 26 .- Two, possibly noon failed to solve the mystery three, long buried individuals are to which veils the death of Victor Pearbe exhumed by the authorities in son, Yutan farmer boy, who was their search for proof of the charge burned to death Tuesday night in his

The jury returned a verdict de Clintock, in order to inherit his for claring that the young man took his own life, but the reasons for the ac-The body of Mrs. Emma Nelson Mc- tion went unexplained. No possible Clintock, the youth's mother, who motive was suggested by any of the

Sixteen witnesses appeared befor Within a day or so the body of Dr. the jury to assist in unravelling the another state can be obtained a third | The verdict of the jury did no

death Shepherd benefited financially Pearson family and the young man's flancee, Miss Emma-Weidman, tha Appearance of Hold to Murder Theory.

"I think it was murder, and I shall always think so," Miss Weidman said disoned the youth's mother and the after the inquest. "Victor had no physician who, if he had lived, might reason to take his own life. The last evening he spent together was the

Official announcement of the ex-dicated after the hearing that he Pearson's father, John Pearson, in-Has No Panacea Official announcement of the exof Shepherd by two solve what he believes is the murde The "bombshell," which Charle

> not explode. He declared that he had uncovered evidence proving positively that young Pearson was murdered.

Calls It Murder.

open, and would have allowed the gasoline to drain from the tank. He declared that he was firmly convinced that young Pearson was

as the one which was found beside

Miss Weidman was completely unnerved when she took the witness cheering. stand a few minutes later to assert her conviction that he fiancee had not spent with young Pearson.

"We went to church together in the more of flaxseed this year than it developed inquests over both bodies returned to my home, and went over Internationale, a list of the persons we would invite to our wedding. It was after midnight when he left. He said he would

She firmly denied that they had (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

had any quarrel before he left. She Omaha Woman Gives Talk

Albion, March 26 .- Mrs. Alfred O. Peterson of Omaha, state chairman of Federation of Women's Clubs, was a guest of the history and art depart-Tuesday. She gave an interesting talk on Gothic architecture. A buffet luncheon was served at the home of

Judge and Mrs. F. A. Doten.

Three Hurt in Car Upset. Cozad, March 26 .- An autor driven by Miss Esther Arnold of this city, went into the ditch on the Lin coln highway, just east of here, pir ning the driver and her sister, Miss Sunday Closing Questoin Friday at Temple Israel Lucile Arnold, and Paul Kugler un-Rev. J. R. Perkins, pastor of First der the machine. Kugler was badly Council bruised. Miss Lucile Arnold suffered Bluffs, will occupy Rabbi Frederick a sprained back and bruises. The Cohn's pulpit at Temple Israel Friday driver of the car received a blow or night at 8 and will speak on "Some the head and was unconscious for Modern Phases of Religious Liberty," many hours.

Flash! Bang! Gun Flashes in Criminal Court; Assailant Caught; Isn't He Cute? He's Only 3

For the second time in six weeks a gun was found Thursday on the court. In the midst of the trial of Tony Penessi, charged with conspiring to murder Angelo Tarnborano, Frank Tamborano, the complaining witness' son, whipped, out a pistol and began shooting.

Balliff Charles Johnson sprang towards the flashing mouth of the pistol. He grappled with Frank and after much wrenching tore the gun from his hands.

"Dimme my dun," walled Frank, refusing to be comforted by his Johnson pocketed the flash gun and returned to his station as District Judge Charles Goss' bodyguard.

The judge stopped the trial for a few minutes while he addressed the 'I have probably handled as

many guns as the average man. but I have always been taught to be careful," he said. "Especially of inloaded guns.

"A few weeks ago a revolver was taken off a man during the trial of dent of the Union Pacific railway. an Italian case in my court and I was the speaker of the evening. A pledged myself then to prosecute hanquet followed the business ses the next offender, I Intend to make good, but since the gunman is this case is only 3 years old I will parole him to his mother for the rest of the trial."

Penessi is charged with conspir ing with James Clarizio, Vincent Ritonyaya and Edward Maravic to kill Tamborano.

Beautiful Nautch Dancer Relates Story of Revenge of Former Master

Mumtaz Begum, 22, Once Favorite of Maharja of Indore, Takes Witness Stand in Trial of Men Charged With Attempting to Abduct Her After Harem Escape.

By The Associated Press. Bombay March 26 -- Mumtaz Begum, a beautiful 22-year-old Indian Nautch girl, once the favorite of sational story on the witness stand today when the case known as the Malabar Hill trial opened in the chief magistrate's court of the Bombay presidency.

Vast crowds assembled outside the court. Nine men of Indore, some of them of great prominence. are charged with attempting to abduct the girl after she had made her escape from the Maharaja's household and taken in the home of a wealthy hammedan merchant named Abdul Kadir Baula, The tenth man under charges, who was Baula's chauffeur, was pardoned when he turned king's evidence.

Mumtaz was, the first witness called. She entered the courtroom closely veiled, but partly raised her vail when she took the stand. After outlining her experiences in the household of the Maharaja, where she first was a singing and danc-

Mussolini Has

Bossie Free of Suits for Few Violent-Effect

Each Other's Throats After Fascist Leader Enters Chamber.

By The Associated Press. Rome, March 26.-Premier Musso-

munists and the forcible ejection of the communists. Bad as the incident Parkenning also testified that the threatened to be, it was, in the opinectock of the gasoline tank was ion of political circles, only a mild venturous Bossie was at last free to county, South Dakota and was move example of what might have been so his way; that he had at least ing eastward along the Niobrara

Aventine opposition also been present. gan to grow tense from the moment But the respite was only a brief The fire started northeast of Cody shuddered when a revolver was hand- accompanied by his ministers, and the wife, through an attorney, filed a with the aid of the gale-like wind the communists, rose and cheered the on grounds of cruelty. She set forth Nenzel were routed out of bed, and Pearson's body. She buried her face fascist leader to the echo, shouting that they were married on September all male citizens of the towns went "viva Mussolini" and "viva fascist." 26, 1911, and that since December of to combat the flames which for a The galleries lustily joined in the 1923 he has deserted her.

sided, the communists jumped to their to say that Mr. Bossie is now fur- Valentine was out fighting menacing killed himself. Her eyes were red feet, shouting "viva communism." from weeping, and sobs interrupted Then followed noisy disturbances, in her story of the last evening she had which the members of the two parties I wish to request that the charge of of the state to aid in the attempt vied with each other in shouting their wife abandonment which I caused to to extinguish the blaze which has

Meanwhile Mussolini stood in his place at the center of the misterial bench, bowing acknowledgement of the fascist plaudits and apparently paying no attention to the communist epithets. Finally the tension grew rushed toward the extreme left and became engaged in a general scuffle with the communists. Among the aggressors were Farnacci, secretary to Albion Woman's Club general of the fascisti, and Deputy Terruzzi, who seized the communist Damen, by the throat, dragged him

the chamber. It was several minutes before ment of the Albion Woman's club Deputy Casertano was able to make his voice heard above the tumult, but finally he was able to deliver a short vinced that he spoke not only for the succeed York as manager of the Nelsen Miles' command, on Decem chamber, but for the whole nation yards at Tymore. in welcoming back Signor Mussolini with his "magnetic personality and Berfin Gives Contribution his encouraging smile."

Put Up to Sheldon Voters

Wimsett and G. W. Wellensiek for Candidates for the board of educa-

on are V. S. Pierce, John Rayback, Mrs. J. E. Owen and Mrs. O. R. Carl Gray Gives Address

at Nebraska City Banquet Nebraska City, March 26.—The anstalled, also a new system of burning ual meeting of the Chamber of commerce was held here tonight with Dr. S. P. Cresap, president, in charge of the ceremonies. Carl Gray, presi-

Stock Buyer Moves. Pawnee City, March 26.-C. H. ane, stock buyer at Table Rock, this ounty, since 1900, has moved to Pawnee City and will conduct his busiless here in the future. was born here 54 years ago.

tion for her cooled and of threats to punish her is she did not re She then related the attempt to kidnap her from the home of 75 Miles. Baula, how he was killed in try ing to prevent her capture and how she herself was stabbed in the fore-Spreads to head by one of the men, man she identified as Shafi Ahmed, commander of the Indore mounted The step father of the Nautch

girl deposed that Mumtaz lived at the Maharaja's palace as the Maharaja's third wife. He said she informed him the Maharaja had told her she could leave him. This she did, but the accused man came after her to persuade her to return. They pursued her wherever she went and ultimately she came to Bombay where she be

ing girl and later the mistress of

the Maharaja, she told of her

flight when the Maharaja's affec-

came acquainted with Baula. During today's session of court Mumtaz appealed to the magistrate for protection for herself and family, saying they were in constant fear for their lives.

Then She Asks Court for Divorce.

For an hour or so Thursday after noon it seemed that the numerous this section for 10 years.

Word wenf up and down the cor- 100,000 acres lying largely in expected, had the members of the emerged from a deluge of charges river, fanned by a strong northwest which included violation of the Mann wind with an estimated velocity of The parliamentary atmosphere be act, embezzlement and what not. of Mussolini's appearance. He was one, for late Thursday afternoon his Neb., and soon gained such headway whole chamber, with the exception of petition, asking a divorce from him that women and children at Cody and

Only a few hours before Mrs. places. When this demanstration had sub. Bossie had penned this note; "I wish

been filed in district court January 16, 1924. The note asking dismissal fingration could not be confirmed of the charge was written on county attorney's stationery, and when it lines in the district are down. One was handed to Judge Day by Deputy report had it that the devastated area so taut that several of the fascists mediately dismissed the charge tion was 100 miles long and nearly as against him.

It is understood that Bossie will not contest the suit for divorce had jumped the Northwestern rail brought against him by Mrs. Bossie.

Wymore Man Buys Interest in Lumber Yard at Pawnee Wymore, March 26 .- W. F. York, Jenks Lumber company for the last river territory in South Dakota, are three years, has resigned his position threatening the grave of Sitting Bull to Pawnee, where he has bought an ing to reports reaching here tonight speech, in which he congratulated the interest in the Busboom Bros. lumber remier on his recovery. He was con- yard. C. F. Brunnell of Dunbar will hands of Lieutenant Bullhead of Gen

> to Tornado Relief Fund Nebraska City, March 26.-More than \$500 has been subscribed by the people of this community for relief

Shelton, March 26.-A bitter fight work in the tornado stricken districts s developing here on a Sunday clos- of Illinois and Indiana. A contribuing ordinance which will be submittion received last night from Berlin, ted to the voters at the spring elec- wiped out by the storm of March 23, 1913, amounted to \$95. The funds The citizens' caucus nominated M. are sent direct to the St. Louis chap-Weaver, I. K. Henninger, Dr. O. ter of the Red Cross daily.

Brick Plant Improved. Nebraska City, March 26.-The brick plant of the Western Brick and Supply company of this city has been indergoing repairs during the early spring preparatory to opening up with large force of men within a few weeks. New equipment is being inbrick and tile.

The Weather

ation, inches and hundreltha otal since January 2, 2,14, defi-

Three Die in Wind Driven Grass Blaze

Rosebud Country Swept by Flame Extending Over Area of More Than

Nebraska

White River, S. D., March 26 .-Three prairie fires were raging in the Rosebud reservation tonight while ranchers and Indians were fighting desperately to check the flames. Three inland villages had been turn ed to ruins by blazes and one report received here told of a woman and two small children being burned to death at Tuthill, small town in Ben-The villages reported swept by the

flames are Vetel, Tuthill and St. Francis. The fires have already covered over .000 acres and were sweeping over

the state border line into Nebraska.

Urgent call for help were sent out from ranchmen in the threatened Heavy loss of farm and ranch property has been reported. Fire Travels 75 Miles.

One of the fires, 15 miles south west of White River has covered a large area and has become uncon Short Minutes trollible due to the high wind. The second fire started in Washabaugi trolible due to the high wind. The sounty, 45 miles southwest of White River vesterday, and was still burn Italian Deputies Spring at Wife Drops Abandonment ing tonight. This fire has already covered a distance of 75 miles and is Charge and Docket Cleared; at the Nebraska line near Valentine Neb. The third fire started this morning in the northeastern part of Mellette county, 20 miles east of White River, It has covered many miles of prairie land. These are re-

ridors of the courthouse that the ad- Rosebud Indian reservation in Tripp

40 to 50 miles per hour. time threatened destruction of both

Tonight practically every man nishing me with support and has flames and volunteers were being been supporting me since June, 1924, rushed from all towns in this part The wife abandonment charge had age in southern South Dakota and northern Nebraska. Reports as to the extent of the con

> running through the Rosebud reserva A rumor that the prairie sweepe

owing to the fact that all telephone

road right-of-way east of here and was burning on the south side of the tracks could not be confirmed. Indian Chief's Grave Endangered

Miles City, Mont., March 26ocal manager for the Nye-Schneider Prairie fires, raging in the Grand with the company and will remove famous Indian medicine man, accord Ber 15, 1890, when he resisted arrest

> the traditional "ghost dance." Fire Near Gregory. prairie fire, which started west of here this morning, was brought under control late today. The blaze was in dependent of any of the larger fires reported in the state.

> after refusing to give up practice of

Fires in North. Aberdeen, S. D., March 26 .- Ac rding to telephone messages from (Turn to Page Two, Column Eight.)

Summary of the Day in Washington

Charles L. Kagey resigned as Ameran minister to Finland. Impending resignations in the ship

fing board were indicated. Secretary Jardine outlined his views in the needs of the farmer. Wilder S. Metcalf of Kansas co. sented to accept the post of commis ioner of pensions temporarily

in connection with charges of mis-The Harding Memorial association decided to proceed with erection of a

A treasurer auditor was arrested

\$600,000 memorial to the inte meat-