Nebraska-Generally fair today and

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And every thought the happy summer brings
To the pure spirit, is a word of God.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

COOLIDGE INSISTS ON FARM LA

NORRIS WILL NO STUMP STATE FOR G. O. P. Senators

Party Lines Norris Pleads for Nonpartisan Ticket Obnoxious to Senator

Nonpartisan Ballot Recommended for Nebraska-Pleads for Personal Responsibility.

Omahans Do Not Agree

United States Senator George W. Norris, who was nominated in April as republican candidate for re-election, renounces party responsibility in a letter addressed to C. A. Sorenson Lincoln lawyer, who was formerly a prominent factor in the nonpartisan league of this state.

The senator, in effect, threatens to desert the republican party, according to some who have analysed his letter. He indicates that he looks forward to the coming campaign with some misgivings on account of prospective "unpleasant experiences," and Agents Told to he adds that he would abolish the party circle and elect every officer of the state on a nonpartisan ballot. Herefers to "party virus," and states he would abolish party responsibility for personal responsibility. He adds that he is unable to accede to "demands of well-meaning people" that lican ticket this fall.

The Letter. The Norris letter follows:

"Washington, D. C., April 20.-1924 -Hon. C. A. Sorenson, 316 Funke Building, Lincoln, Neb. Dear Mr. Sorensen: On this Easter Sunday I am going to try to answer some of I want first to say to made in the recent primary in my While I was sincerely sorry that you and a few others carried on today. who took such an active interest in on the case in Montana. my candidacy, simply because they believe in the kind of gove ... ment for power of words to express. It is the and wanted to get Walsh, too." only compensation that is worthy of consideration for a conscientious efright for the people at large.

Unpleasant Outlook. "I look forward to the coming cam

to bring many unpleasant experiences. I dislike as much as any living man to have the enmity and ill-will of my fellow citizens. I do not believe there is any man in public life who hates to go into a contest of hitterness and strife more than I do. "I cannot do as many of my republican friends will expect me to Already I am in receipt of demands from well-meaning people insisting that I campaign the entire state, demanding at all times that my friends shall vote the republican ticket straight from top to bottom. Some of these people are, of course, my enemies and will not themselves vote for me at the election. They want to get the benefit of what fittle influence I may have, however, to elect

Vote Against Me. "Of course, I cannot take such a course. I am going to say frankly, and I honestly believe, that any man even though he be the strictest kind of a republican, who does not believe the things I stand for are right should follow his convictions and vote against me. I do this without any (Turn to Page Ten, Column One)

men primarily because they are re-

We Have With Us Today

publicans.

Born in 1873 in St. Ansgar, Ia. Mr. Starr has been reared, educated and has always lived in the middle, west. Moreover he is content with the prospect of continuing to live here. He came from Iowa to Nebraska 35 years ago, settling in Buffalo county. A few years later he had been graduated from the University of Ne-

braska college of law. Since then Mr. Starr has engaged in the practice of law, and laughingly admits that he is second only to Wil liam Jennings Bryan in the number of times he has been a candidate for office. He also admits that he has being found guilty of common assault. not been much more successful in

being elected. Although he expresses no regrets over his political experiences, Mr. riage licenses in Council Bluffs Starr says he is through running for offices. He remains a staunch republican, and is a member of the republican state central committee. Mr. John Seth, Fort Crook, Neb. is in Omaha on law business, and is | 5 stopping at Hotel Rome.



Senator George W. Norris

"Smear" Senators, nounced today, was 39,933,000 acres. The acreage remaining May first to Witness Claims

of Hiring Men to Dig Up Evidence for Wheeler Indictment.

By Universal Service.

Washington, May 8 .- Agents of the republican national committee were you that I feel more deeply than I can say the efforts that you have made in the recent primary in my Wheeler, the Daugherty investigat

my request. I feel likewise a very the indictment of Wheeler was obsincere thankfulness toward the thou- tained, told him the Department of sands of people throughout the state Justice had at least 22 men working

wanted to get something to smear which I have stood. After all, this Senator Walsh," the witness said. 46,586,000 gives me a satisfaction beyond the "He said they already had Wheeler where the abandonment reached 17

fort continued over many years to do of Chicago, who testified that Wil- 33,950,000 bushels is 26,584,000 bushels what in my heart I believed to be liam A. Orr, former secretary of Gov- less than last year's crop. ernor Whitman of New York, threatpaign with a feeling that it is going money paid by Orr in liquor deals. Kraffmiller said that after Orr was and New Mexico. indicted in New York he came to Washington to try to get Manning ton to pay the money back. Mann ington is said to have refused, whereupon Orr declared, according to the witness, that he would either get

> ington and Smith." had told him.

the latter declined to refund money which Kraffmiller paid him, explaining that it had been given him as retainers.

"Exactly," Kraffmiller replied.

BOY, 8, STRUCK AND Nelson to Use New System

KILLED BY ENGINE LaVerne Krest, 8, 4712 South and was unnoticed by the child. He is survived by his mother and

Cozad Star Mail Route

to Get Daily Service Callaway, May 8 .- Word has bebn received from the Postoffice department that the Cozad star mail route. which has been tri-weekly for a number of years, will be made a daily after July 1. This adds a greatly needed improvement to the postal service from the Callaway office.

Nobleman Fined. Dublin, May 8 .- Lord Ashtown on of the best known noblemen in Ireland and owner of a 22,000-acre es tate, was fined 100 pounds today after

Married in Council Bluffs. Name and Address.

William Greb, Lincoln, Neb Ruth Rice, Lincoln, Neb E. J. Baldwin, Lincoln, Neb.

Crop Seen in Nebraska

Gain of 18,266,000 Bushels Over Last Year Predicted, Despite Forecast for General Slump.

86,000 More Acres Sown pronounced "cured."

Washington, May 8 .- The smallest 61,739,000 bushels, also is smaller han last year's by 1,784,000 bushels.

The winter was less severe on winter wheat, the abandonment of acreage having been 2,624,000 acres, or 6.6 per cent of the area sown last autumn which, as revised and anacres were added to Indiana's area Nebraska and 101,000 from Iowa.

Heaviest in South. Abandonment of acreage was heavest in the south and in California. less than that sown last autumn, First offense. Mississippi's 55 per cent less, Georgia's 42 per cent less and Kentucky and Alabama more than 52 per cent

first, which was 84.8 per cent of nor- to send for their man, as he had not refund. ing committee of the senate was told mal. was better than a year ago, but below the 10-year average. Kansas and Nebraska showed a markedly that you and a few others carried on this fight and insisted on my going into the campaign again, yet that does not do away with the fact that does not do away with the fact that Blair Coan, who was hired by Secretary Lockwood of the committant between than last year, Kansas, with over 1,000,000 acres more than last year, promises a crop of Secretary Lockwood of the committant between the produced last be bushels more than produced last year.

Increase in Nebraska. Nebraska, with 86,000 acres more than 1923, will have 18,266,000 bushels "Coan came to me and said he more than last year, with a total production forecast for this year of bushels. In Illinois per cent, the area this year is 938 Another feature of the hearing was 000 acres less than harvested last the testimony of M. P. Kraffmiller year and the production forecast of

Colorado has prospects of a crop ened the lives of Howard Mannington more than twice as large as last and Jess Smith, friends of Daugherty, year's. Larger crops than last year because they had refused to refund also are foremost for Wisconsin. South today by dry leaders at hearings be Dakota, Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming fore the house judiciary committee.

IN LOWER HOUSE eral counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, representing

Washington, May 8.- Railroad the Women's Christian Temperance his money back or "shoot up Mann- legislation raised its head today again in the house when Congressman Senator Jones of Washington asked Shellenbarger, democrat, of Nebraska, the witness how he knew this, and started circulation of a petition to Kraffmiller replied that Mannington discharge the house interstate and the Methodist conference in which it foreign commerce committee from Kraffmiller also exhibited a letter further consideration of a bill to rebody that the proposal to nullify the written him by Mannington in which peal the rate section of the transportation act of 1920.

This law gives the interstate commerce commission authority to fix rates to insure a "reasonable return" "The money was paid to Manning on a fair valuation of the properties ton because he was close to the at- of the railroads. It has been charged torney general and had influence with by congressmen that this provision of him, was it?" inquired Senator Brook- law is responsible for "unreasonable and excessive" rates now charged by the railroads.

> of Decorations Memorial Day state superintendent of the league) Nelson, May 8.-A modern system from prison."

of decoration has been adopted here Thirty-sixth street, was struck and for special occasions. Thirty-five killed by a Burlington switch engine business men have purchased flags late Thursday afternoon, at Thirty. of uniform design or size which are ninth and Q streets. The engine was to be displayed from a 12-foot staff following a west bound freight train to be placed in front of the business his place in the committee room that houses in a systematic way at equal he received \$560 a month. distance. The first display of this father and by four brothers and decorative feature will be made on Memorial day,

> Bobbed Hair Bandit Due to Marcel Wave, Detective Explains By Universal Service.

Fond Du Lac, Wis., May 8.-Criminologists have solved the psychological "why" of the bobbed-hair bandit. It's in the marcel

So declared Will Webster, superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective agency, at the convention of the Wisconsin State Jewelers' as-

"Girls find the upkeep of bobbed

so expensive," Mr. Webster said, "that some resort to crime. "Voluntary confessions from many girls suspected of stealing and even banditry, show that they steal in order to get funds to have their hair dressed in the latest styles."

Silk stockings rank second and silk lingerie third as motives for crime among girls, Mr. Webster added.

Big Wheat Insane Asylum Bathes, Feeds and Insane Asylum Bathes, Feeds and Cures "Patient" in Less Than 2 Hours New World Feature of Red Sox Victory Lodge Has John Collins' Triple Feature of Red Sox Victory President at Second of Con-

Newspaper Reporter's Attempt at Hoax Becomes Serious When His Plea for Release Goes Unheeded-Taken in Handcuffs.

laughed at.

gained a residence in Polk county

He then acknowledged he was

newspaper reporter and was coolly

He had no intention of serving as

Pleading Fails.

Witte, a noted alienist and neurolo-

tempt to pronounce him sane or in-

sane, the doctor found that he falled

to the palm as malinger.

coming recently from New York.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Clarinda, Ia., May 8 .- John Spivak, lias John Duncan, breaks the record for duration of treatment of insane patients at the Clarinda State hospital. Within one hour and a half he an inmate, and suggested they telewas admitted, given a bath, supper, phone his newspaper who he would exhaustive mental examination and be identify. Editors appeared, but

As feature writer for a Des Moines the unhappy reporter. An appeal newspaper, he feigned insanity in or- was made to the board of control, but der to prove that a sane man may slip it was powerless to act. He had been washington, May 8.—The smaller crop of winter wheat since 1917 was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture. The production indications, as calculated from May 1 which they may carry out after becations, as calculated from stay, conditions are 553,013,000 bushels, or 15 bushels an acre. That is 19,327, with full assurance that any criminal one bushels less than produced last act will be traced to their former act will be traced to their former act. The rye crop, forecast at mental condition, and they will escape punishment for the crime.

His plans were nicely laid, but without full cognizance of the power of gist.

Paying Reparations.

After hours of reading in the state to respond to any test showing mental dents Harding and Coolidge as an instruction was 39,933,000 acres. library, his conclusions led him to disturbance, and he was required to stitution worthy of American supbe harvested was placed at 36,898,000 plausible. Armed with a check on icres. In the revised areas, 101,000 the Iowa National bank of Des Moines for \$794,000,000 he went to the police, and 138,000 acres to Colorado's, asking assistance, stating he needed while 232,000 acres were deducted two strong men to help him get the he campaign the state for the repub G. O. P. Committee Accused from that of Kansas. 106,000 from money from the bank to the railway station, and that it was to be used in paying German reparation claims. The officers quickly complied with his request, and he found himself be-

> Tuesday morning, after examina tion by the commissioners of insanity, papers were made out committing him to the insane hospital at Clarinda, and three railroad fares to Des The condition of the crop on May and the hospital authorities instructed Moines, which he seems willing to the plan of the republican senate

> > Dry Leaders Join

in Attack on Bill

Proposal to Liberalize Statute

Characterized as Appeal

to "Law Defiance and

Anarchy."

zation of 2.75 per cent beer, as pro

posed in a number of pending bills,

A committee of five from the gen-

eral conference of the Methodist Eris

copal church, now meeting at Spring-

field. Mass.; Wayne B. Wheeler, gen-

union, joined in an attack on the pro-

posed bills to liberalize the prohibition

After presenting a statement from

ing the sale of wine and beer is an

league and one of the delegation, was

on the stand, Representative Pearl-

iam H. Anderson (former New York

employes of the Anti-Saloon league

in the past have been charged with

Representative Sumner, democrat,

lioning, and the query went unan-

Nelson Church to Broadcast

Special Mothers' Day Service

has been made to broadcast a special

Mothers' day service here next Sun-

lones of the First Presbyterian

hurch, will deliver a short address

nd the choir of this church and the

Nelson male quartet will furnish the

nucle. The broadcasting will be done

rom station KFEQ through the kind-

Jewels Stolen on Train.

iess of J. L. Scroggin at Oak.

tatement to the police.

nade," the bishop replied.

heir personal views.

to Legalize Beer

Plane to Scour Bering Coast for

His little trick cost the state of

Army Men Fear Major Martin and Companion Have Perished in Icy North.

Washington, May 8.—Eyils which they believe would attend the legali-Seattle, Wash., May 8 .- A search airplane for Maj. Frederick L. Martin, missing world flight commander of the United States army, will begin at Chignik, Alaska, were described in fulsome testimony about two weeks, according to plans revealed here tonight.

Meanwhile, the latest advices indiated that three fliers of the army had taken the air from Atka island in the Aleutians today on their way ound the earth.

Plans were declared complete for the survey of the Alaska peninsula and waters adjacent to it for a clew to the whereabouts of the major. As soon as the cutter Bear of the

coast guard, which is on her way from San Francisco, her winter quarters, to Puget Sound on the bewas declared to be the belief of that ginning of her annual cruise to the arctic. can be made ready to leave onstitutional amendment by legaliz-Seattle she will proceed to Chignik, whence Major Martin and Staff appeal from orderly legislation to Sergt, Alva L. Harvey departed a abates. "law defiance and anarchy," members week ago yesterday. The Bear is of the delegation further presented to carry a plane in which the search will be made. While Bishop Thomas Nicholson of

Chicago, president of the Anti-Saloon Harvey would be found to have perished in the Bering sea was a fear expressed frequently among the men man, republican, New York, asked fight now being made to release Wil-

and Sergt. Ivan O. Copper will go here. The vessels' captain and crew with him, according to a dispatch have been landed by life savers. All When Representative Pearlman next asked what Mr. Wheeler's salfrom San Francisco. Lieutenant that was saved from the ship was primary," said the Nebraska senator. ary was, the latter volunteered from Tonkin and Sergeant Cooper were her chronometer, the report stated. scheduled to leave San Francisco by air tomorrow in order to go abroad Indian to Make Powwow When the New York representative asked "whether any officers or

the Bear here. The Bear messaged coast guard headquarters here today that she exviolation of the prohibition laws, pected to reach Seattle Monday.

Texas, objected to the line of ques- Ex-Head of South Dakota

field, S. D., for burial.

day afternoon at 4. Rev. Stephen A. | Pacifists Greatest Foes of Peace, Says Lady Astor in Speech

> London, May 8.-The greatest nemies of peace are the pacifists, acording to Lady Astor. In the house of commons today she declared she is

Baltimore, Md., May S .- A sample opposed to further disarmament. case containing \$35,000 worth of jew "The people who talk most about Nair Bakwell, 39, socially prominent slry was stolen from L. J. Bellin, a peace," she said, "are often the most and a descendant of Alexander Mc-Kassau street (New York) jeweler, on quarrelsome people in the world. I Nair, first governor of Missouri, shot Pullman sleeper between New York like peace, but I do not think the and killed herself at her home here and Baltimore today, according to a world is ready for it. The greatest late today. Relatives said she had enemies of peace are the pacifists."

ternational Tribunal at The Hague Laid Before Senate

no amount of pleading would release

Washington, May 8. Henry Cabot Lodge today laid before the senate and the country a new world plan of his own. It provides for the reconvening of Reaching Clarinda in handcuffs, the

ing car. Given the required bath, of a permanent court to which the and a good supper he was brought be-fore the superintendent, Dr. Max E. for final adjudication. The resolution of the foreign rela tions committee chairman made no After an hour's grilling, in an atcourt already set up under the auspices of the league of nations, and

tribunal about the framework reared at the Hague years ago, with the Bitter Fight in Although a bit weak from the ordeal, he requested a bed in the judges selected much after the manpadded cell. As the institution is ner of those in the court sponsored not so equipped, and there was not by the league, except that the league sufficient time to pad one for him, itself would have no part in the pro he was given a comfortable bed in cedure while the United States would the supervisior's section, with em-California's acreage is 54 per cent hind the bars of the Polk county jail. ployes. Wednesday morning a pal, C. and Japan, "through a special cor C. Clifton, arrived to conduct him mittee," having veto power ove home, supplying the necessary fare. elections.

White House Silent. Iowa the expense of commissioners. The immediate reaction of the White House and State department to dent Coolidge or Secretary Hughes ever heard of the proposal before it was brought forth on the senate floor, officials close to them gave no sign of it.

On the contrary, there was a plain Missing Fliers steadfast in his recently repeated adsteadfast in his recently repeated ad- tion of Japanese exclusion—an issue White House ternational justice as the most prac- tled. tical tribunal yet devised, and that The remarkable about-face of the Warren. Mr. Hughes had not lost hope that conference committee of the senate zona; Phipps, Colorado, and Drake despite the attitude of Senator Lodge, and house in agreeing to an exten- Vermont, all republicans. The discusthe foreign relations committee might sion until March 1, 1925, before exclusion was described as general, with report out the adherence plan orig- sion becomes effective has kicked up the president endeavoring to obtain nally drawn up by the administration a tempest that threatens serious cominder President Harding.

Mr. Lodge himself made no explana (Turn to Page Three, Column Four.)

300 in Danger as

Thirteen Freighters Caught in Jam on Lake Superior-50-Mile Gale.

tinued to pile up ice about 13 lake writing.

might be crushed unless the storm the president and Mr. Hughes.

That Major Martin and Sergeant in breaking out of the ice and is now words and angry comment that in open water, it added. Norfolk, Va., May 8 .- The four- day.

ervation in Tama county, will be men's agreement" Schools Dies in Georgia prominent visitors here Friday when "If Mr. Hughes can't end the 'gen Fitzgerald, Ga., May 8.-Andrew O. Shenandoah celebrate Powwow day tlemen's agreement'-which is not a Justice, 84, G. A. R. veteran and for in honor of Chief-Waubonsie, for treaty-in the two months between mer territorial superintendent of whom the Waubonsie Trail was now and July 1, then let him resign, chools in South Dakota, died here named. Lot Brown of Sidney, the said the California senator. Nelson, Ia., May 8.—Arrangement today. The body will be sent to Red-only surviving pieneer who remem- Shortridge served the notice the bers Chief Waubonsie, will be honor time extension would be "fought to guest.

eant, "Indian Princess," under direct against it," he said, "and I think it tion of Miss Lavone Hamilton at will be sustained. If not-then we Monument park in the afternoon. E. will beat it by a direct vote." R. Ferguson, Edgar R. Harlan and the Indian will speak. "The Feast of the Red Corn," an operetta, will be given at night.

Woman Shoots Self.

St. Louis, May 8,-Miss Marie Mcbeen ill and nervous.

John Collins' triple of Walter John. President at Second of Con-

Court Plan son in the first inning scored two Boston runs and was the outstanding feature of the Red Sox victory on in the first inning scored two over Washington yesterday. While Johnson struck out eight, he walked Suggestion for Creation of Inthe players passed eventually scored.

Manager George Sisler won the final game of the series for St. Louis against Cleveland yesterday. The Browns' pilot, with two out in the first inning, singled and stole second, Separate From League snowing on McManus' single. In the fifth inning with two out, Sisler hit his first home run of the season scoring Ellerbe ahead of him

The proposed 10-round boxing bout between Morrie Schlaifer and Dave Shade to be held in Cleveland, May stone building looked forbidding, and The Hague conference at the call of 23, has been approved by the Ohio resisting, he was hurried into a wait. President Coolidge and creation by it State Boxing commission.

Nebraska defeated Kansas, 90 to 41 in the annual dual track meet held yesterday at Lawrence, Kan. The Huskers won first and second places in the 100-yard dash. Graham of Kansas was the individual star, scor

All the latest news in the world of sport will be found on pages 8 and 9.

Senate Probable **Over Exclusion**

Friends of Immigration Bill Indignant About Proposed Postponement of Coolidge.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff

Washington, May 8 .- A revolt of sidered. indication that Mr. Coolidge remained congress today over the age-old questithe-breakfast-table conference at the

plications before it blows itself out.

The conference committee agreed to on when he sent the resolution to the extension with reluctance and Hughes. It was reported that Mr. Hughes made the matter a personal the McNary-Haugen bill. issue and it was at his insistence Ice Menaces Ships that the president himself wrote the amendment which the conferees final. tive houses.

Threaten Rebuke.

The exclusion advocates, led by Pa- by partisan investigation. ific coast members, were seething brought to a conclusion. with indignation today and threatening to give the White House and State Duluth, Minn., May & Three hun-department a sharp rebuke by lred persons were believed in sections promptly rejecting the amendment up and robbed the Twenty-second danger today as a 50-mile gale con written in Mr. Coolidge's own hand. Street State bank in Berwyn, a sub

freighters caught in the ice in Lake It is unlikely a vote can be had man and escaped with \$7.500 in cur until tomorrow, but it seemed certain Fears were expressed by shipping today that neither the senate no en here that the imprisoned boats house will accept the date fixed by

No issue that has arisen this se A radio message from one of the sion between the executive and leg vessels said that food was getting islative branches of the governmen ow. One of the freighters succeeded has been productive of the harsh greeted the Coolidge-Hughes move to-

of the army, the navy and the coast guard in the Puget Sound district, work, bound for Tampa, which went york, bound for Tampa, which went "whether Mr. Coolidge is not playing" am H. Anderson (former New York tate superintendent of the league) rom prison."

"So far as I know, none is being ade," the bishop replied.

When Representative Personner of the league and Sergt. Ivan O. Copper will go have the presentative and Sergt. Ivan O. Copper will go have the presentative and Sergt. Ivan O. Copper will go have the presentative and Sergt. Ivan O. Copper will go have the presentative and Sergt. Ivan O. Copper will go have the presentative and Sergt. Ivan O. Copper will go have the presentative and Sergt. Ivan O. Copper will go have the presentative and Sergt. Ivan O. Copper will go have the presentative and Sergt. Ivan O. Copper will go have the presentative and Sergt. Ivan O. Copper will go have the presentative and sergic and

"The primary is over now."

Shortridge Nettled.

Senator Shortridge, republican, of Day Address at Shenandoah California, charged there was "some-Shenandoah, Ia., May 8.—E. R. thing sinister" in the whole reversal Harlan, curator and head of state of exclusion situation. He said he saw historical society, Des Moines, and an no reason for nearly a year's exten-Indian from the Sacs and Foxes ression of time "to abrogate the gentle

the last ditch." School children will stage a pag- "I will make a point of order

The Weather

Warned to

ferences With Leaders Insists Congress Must Provide Farm Relief.

Tax Bill Also Discussed

Washington, May 8 .- President Coolidge is determined that congress shall not adjourn without enacting

adequate farm legislation. At today's conference with senate leaders, the president insisted that differences between senators in the matter of farm relief measures be

Farm Relief Measure Promised by Solons

Washington, May 8 .- Formal as surance was given tonight in the senate by administration leaders that opportunity would be given for adequate consideration of 'some farm relief measure," be fore congress adjourns. The decision of a recent republi

can party conference that a farm relief measure would be taken up immediately after the revenue bill. Senator Watson, republican Indiana, said had not been aftered Senator Smoot, republican, Utah one of the republican spokesmen whose views were sought during a decision of the subject, declared however, he saw little indication that the session would be conclud ed "about the first of June." . date declared by several senators to have been agreed upon.

composed and that a bill generally ac ceptable be brought to a vote before the end of the session.

The only bill now before congress is the McNary-Haugen. It was not made known what the president thinks of this bill but it is understood that he is opposed to it in its present

Also the general legislative situation in the senate, particularly with reference to tax legislation, was con-The conference with the arricane proportions was brewing in president took the form of a round-

President Coolidge had as his guests Senators Edge. New Jersey islative problems remaining before

Desire for some sort of farm relief only at the express demand of President Coolidge and Secretary of State idge, but he did not indicate he was ready to accept in its present form

Today's conference was the second called by the president and it is un amendment which the conferees finalagreed to submit to their respec- tion and endeavor to compose differ ences so that the real business of congress, set aside for so many weeks

Bank Held Up.

Chicago, May 8 .- Four bandits held urb, today, fired one shot at a watch

Summary of The Day In Washington

The senate approved a gift tax as part of the revenue bill. Hearings were began by a senate committee on the Mayfield election

The general legislative session was considered at a breakfast conference at the White House. Arguments on the removal of the Pullman surcharge were begun be-

The senate oil committee heard practical details of oil production from H. Foster Bain, director of the bureau of mines. The senate debated the immigra-

re the L. C. C

tion bill with republicans and democrats assailing the proposal to postpone Japanese exclusion. President Coolidge in addressing

a delegation of republican women said party organization was neces sary to efficient government. Modification of the Volstead law

was opposed before a house committee by representatives of church and temperance organization. The shipping board voted to withdraw its certification of section 28

of the merchant marine act to the I. C. C. Production of winter wheat this year was estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 553,013,000

bushels, 3.4 per cent less than last The senate Daugherty committee devoted its attention to circumstances surrounding the indictment of Senator Wheeler, democrat Montana, and to the activities of Howard Manington.

Senator Lodge. Massachusetts, introduced a resolution which would request President Coolidge to propose a "third Hague conference to establish a world court at The Hague."

R. P. Starr, Ravenna, Neb., Attorney.