Nebraska-Partly cloudy and some-

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what colder Sunday.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Trust no future, howe'er pleasant!
Let the dead past bury its dead!
Act—act in the living present!
Heart within and God o'erhead.

—Henry Wadsworth Longellow.

NG IN ON WILSON

Pomerene Italian Princess Named Oil Prosecutor

Coolidge Substitutes Ex-Ohio Senator for Gregory as Democratic Counsel in Oil Lease Cases.

Gregory Mum on Switch

Washington, Feb. 2.-Atlee Pomerene, former senator from Ohio, has been selected by President Coolidge as the democratic member of his counsel to prosecute the oil land lease which former Attorney General Greg-

Washington, Feb. 2.-T. W. Gregory, attorney general in the Wilson cabinet, who had been selected by alry and one of Italy's war heroes. President Coolidge for prosecution the Sinclair and Doheny oil cases, declined to make any statement upon his arrival here today from Austin his arrival here today from Austin, Tex. He made an an appointment to see President Coolidge at the White

12 Killed When Two Interurban Trains Collide

25 Injured-Headon Crash Occurs Near Village of Fortville, Ind .- Motor Cars Telescoped.

Fortville, Ind., Feb. 2 .- At least 12 persons were killed and 25 injured when two interurban trains on the the history of the local bureau was flatly declining to answer an inquisi-Anderson division of the Indiana in January, 1895, when the mercury Union Traction company met in had-reached 63. on collision near the village of Ingalls late today. Both trains consisted of a motor car and trailer. The State Has \$13,003,566 motor cars were telescoped and caught fire, some of the victims being burned to death.

Indianapolis, Feb. 2.—Twenty-five persons injured in the wreck of two braska's treasury, as of February 1, lenge as unexpectedly as the former Indiana Union Traction trains south made public today by C. D. Robinof Fortville, Ind., were brought here son, state treasurer, discloses the fact tonight on a Big Four railroad work that the state has more money in train. Several were unconscious. M. vested in bonds than ever before in J. Lashner of Gas City, Ind., one of its history. The bonds possessed by the injured, said he saw several per- the state total \$13,003,566.69 and that sons burned to death in the smoking amount, together with funds in banks reappear for examination Tuesday compartment of one of the wrecked brings the total in the treasury to

Four charred bodies had been taken from the wreck this evening, which totalled \$581,323.57 January 1 Both the motor cars were completely has been reduced to \$189,358.06 by burned within two hours after the heavy receipts of the month. crash. Persons assisting in removing the dead and injured said they had seen three other bodies in the wreck. \$97,000,000 for the dead and injured said they had

age in addition to the four recovered. The wreck occurred on a curve while both trains were traveling at high speed. It was reported that one of the trains had failed to stop at switch where it was to have passed the other train.

Horne Sees Short Life for

British Labor Government Horne, former chancellor of the Brit- each. ish exchequer and present chairman of Baldwins, Ltd., which the recently deposed premier, Stanley Baldwin, owns, sailed home on the Majestic today after three weeks in America. predicting a short life for the labor government of England.

"If the labor party is honest," he said, "It shortly will have to promulsweep the laborites out of office."

"Goodbye, Have Good Time" Suicide's Parting With Wife per cent. The average of their ex

Washington, Feb. 2.—When Mrs. Frank B. Conover, wife of the president of Tiffany studios, left her home kissed her and said:

you return we'll finish that game of bridge we started last night." later Mrs. Conover found her hus- Detroit, \$25,349,000, Cleveland, \$17. band missing and the bathroom door locked. Police found his body inside

Two to Die by Lethal Gas. men will die here February 8 by

lethal gas. The state pardons board tonight denied the plea of Thomas Russell, ly injured and three students of the a Mexican, condemned to death for Oklahoma A. and M. college are in the murder of an Indian girl, that his the Payne county jail as a result of sentence be commuted to life impris- a target shooting match staged in

the other man who will die in the new Hodges, 73, a widow, and slightly incells being finished at the state prison jured Mrs. Claude Davis and her

3 Perish in Fire.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 2. -Three persons are believed to have perished in a fire here late last night which wrecked a two-story building housing a small hotel near the heart ti, cousin of Pope Pius, died here to of the business section.

Becomes Mother



Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of the king and queen of Italy, gave day was elected to succeed Nicolai birth to a daughter at Turin January Lenin as president of the council

Princess Yolanda, on April 9 of last of Lenin's work since the latter was year, was married to Count Calvi di Pergolo, a captain in the Italian cav- sympathy with all Lenin's policies.

to 62, Hottest Feb. 2 Recorded

Temperature Soars Saturday Afternoon Within One Degree of Hottest Mid-Winter Day Here.

Saturday was the warmest Febru ry 2 in the history of the Omaha weather bureau.

The mercury climbed to the afternoon, This was the highest mark since November 19, 1923. The mercury climbed to 61 on December 17.

Highest midwinter temperature in

Lincoln, Feb. 2 .- A report of Ne \$16,079,741.59.

The overdraft in the general fund

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 2.-A navy bill

calling for an appropriation for \$97, 000 000 was introduced in the house today by Chairman Butler of the house naval affairs committee. It provides for eight new scout cruisers costing \$11,000,000 each and congress, the committee, unless the New York, Feb. 2.-Sir Robert six new gunboats costing \$700,000 authorization was reaffirmed in this

\$286,133,000 Is Spent

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 2.-The try's 12 largest cities spent \$286,133. 000 for educational purposes other than for libraries in 1922. A census gate certain measures through which bureau statement issued today shows it will defeat itself. Then a coalition that New York City spent almost 38 of liberals and conservatives will per cent of the total in 1922, and that in 1917, the twelve spent \$112,-178,000, making the increase in their total educational expenditures 155

penditures per capita increased from \$7.51 in 1917 to \$17.03 in 1922. The total expenditures for educaon Park avenue today to go shopping, her 64-year-old husband, ill in bed. the operation and maintenance of tional purposes, which include teach-"Goodby, have a good time. When schools, and for permanent improve ments for schools, in the various

cities were: New York, \$107,204,000, Chicago Upon returning home, several hours \$39,001,000, Philadelphia, \$22,797,000 795,000, St. Louis, \$8,743,000, Boston \$14,945,000, Baltimore, \$8,132,000, Lo with the throat cut and a razor in his Angeles, \$16,141,000; Pittsburgh, \$10, 983,000, San Francisco, \$6,140,000 and Buffalo, \$8,903,000.

Stray Bullet Kills Woman. Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 2.-One wo

man is dead, two other persons slight the rear of a fraternity house Gee Jon, Chinese Tong slayer, is Random shots killed Mrs. Mathilda The students held are David D.

Zinc, Muskogee; Roy G. Doak, Ardmore, and Earl Nutter, Anadarko,

Pope's Cousin Dies. Como, Italy, Feb. 2.-Damiano Rat-

Rykov New Premier of Russ Soviet

Has Conducted Much of Lenin's Work Since Communist Chief Overcome by Illness.

To Carry Out His Policies

He will take the place for 27. Queen Helena was present at the of people's commissars (Russian prehappy event and it is expected that mier.) The new head of the Mosthe baby will be named for her.

Fall Will Testify **Tuesday or Face Contempt Charge**

ncapacitated by ilmess. He is in full

Challenges Authority of Senate Committee in Oil Inquiry and Refuses to Answer

Questions.

By International News Service. Washington, Feb. 2.-In the m dramatic session ever held in the sen ate's investigation of the oil scandal, ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall today calmly defied the public lands committee to question him about his leasing of naval reserves to E. L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair. Fall read a prepared statement,

nervous and excitable. Concluding, Fall removed his glasses, leaned back in his chair and

Invested in Bonds The setting was tense, dramatic. Accepts Fall's Challenge. Then after a moment's conversing

the committee accepted Fall's chalsecretary had hurled it. The room was cleared while the Open House Observed

ommittee went in secret session. Fall, with his attorneys, adjourned to an antercom to await decision. The committee demanded that Fall

morning, and decided that should he refuse to testify then, contempt proceedings immediately would be started to force him to answer under penalty of fine or imprisonment, provided under statute for such offenses. Fall did not return to the room, but n the arm of Levi Cooke, his personal counsel, strolled slowly down the long corridor to a waiting auto-

Navy Is Asked the long corridor to a waiting automobile and was whisked away to the home of Col. J. W. Zevely, Sinclair's attorney, whose guest he is. Cites Three Reasons

Fall cited three reasons for refusg to answer:

1. He declared that as the resolutions authorizing the Teapot Dome investigation were passed in the last session, was without authority to continue the probe.

2. Inasmuch as the senate has passed the Walsh resolution directing on Educating Youth President Coolidge to name counsel to recover the oil lands, the senate's jurisdiction in the lease investigation has passed on to the courts, and therefore, the committee was without authority to question him about

> 3. He claimed further exemption on the ground that his answers might be used to incriminate him when the case was carried into court.

the leases, he claimed.

Educator Dies.

Shrewsbury, Mass., Feb. 2.-Dr. Andrew W. Edson, prominent educator for nearly a half century in the New their support in circulating facts England and middlewest states, died

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Commenced to the second of the

Six Intimate Views of Woodrow Wilson



The photographs above show former President Woodrow Wilson at six different stages of his career The first picture at the left was made while he was president of Princeton university. Others were taken on occasions of his various public appearances. The two lower pictures at the right were made about a year ago while he was automobiling in Washington.

Omaha's 70 Years to Be flatly declining to answer an inquisi-tion. The secretary appeared highly Celebrateo

remained motionless for several sec-Industrial, Civic and Educational Agencies Unite to Introduce City to Its Citizens.

Omaha, as an organized metropolis, s 70 years old today.

All this week, the city will celebrate y getting acquainted with itself. The celebration has been formally sanctioned under the name of "Know Omaha week" by proclamation of Mayor Dahlman, who has urged that every business enterprise in the city take part in the observance.

cluded in the program. Cash prizes amounting to \$100 have been offered to pupils writing the best essay on "Why Omaha Is a Good Place in Which to Live.'

Open House.

Manufacturers and wholesalers of the city will hold open house to all visitors during the week. They have hung out their respective latchstrings, with a "Know Omaha" tag on the end.

Clergymen have been asked to urge their congregations to visit the schools and factories of the city, and to familiarize themselves with the

city's advantages. Luncheon clubs will devote their meetings this week to "Know Omaha" programs.

Slogan in Windows. Clubs participating are the Lions club, Kiwanis club, Rotary club, Concord club, Continental club, Triangle club, Ad-Sell league and the Pro-

fessional Men's club. The Associated Retailers have prom sed to use the slogan, "Know Omaha" in their advertising and to display cards bearing the slogan in their

windows. Insurance companies doing business in Omaha also have pledged oncerning Omaha.

Special films, showing Omaha cenes, will be thrown on the screens of downtown motion picture theaters. Talks by Radio. Exhibit of the work of Omaha ar-

ists, sanctioned by the Omaha Arists' guild, will be held at the Bur-Talks about Omaha will be broad-

east from radio station WOAW durng the week. pany, the banks, the real estate board. the Auto Trades association, the Union Stockyards company, Ak-Sar- 30 miles west of here Thursday night, Ben, and the Chamber of Commerce. Statistics compiled by the publicity

Seattle Cigar Man Robbed

obbed John Normile, cigar store pro- Thompson was taken to a hospital at rietor, who was carrying \$12,000 in Lander escaped before police could be called. to liquor

Omaha Broadcasting; World Receiving



Proclamation

HEREAS, with the advent of the year 1924. Omaha enters upon its 70th anniversary, dating from the original plat of the city, and Whereas, since its beginning, Omaha has grown and prospered and become one of America's great cities so that its citizens have just reason to be proud of this metropolis, and

Whereas, a thorough knowledge of this great city by its citizens will increase civic pride and will stimulate greater confidence in Omaha so that Omaha will benefit greatly thereby.

and in commemoration of Omaha's 70th anniversary, I as mayor, issue the following proclamation:

Saturday, February 9, be designated as "Know Omaha Week," and that it be set aside by all Omaha citizens, concerns and organizations for the purpose of increasing among Omaha people knowledge of Omaha. And, as mayor of Omaha, I urge all organizations and individuals of Omaha-religious, educational, commercial and civic, to do their share

purpose of "Know Omaha Week." I would urge that the churches teach about Omaha from their pulpits; that the schools teach about Omaha in the class rooms; that the stores assist the movement through heir window displays and advertising and that Omaha's factories invite visits from the

activities that are making Omaha one of the great cities in the nation.

cers entered and 15 shots were ex. held. changed, the officers firing from benasked bandits today held up and turned the lamp over and escaped, candidates in the field.

cash to his store with which to cash | Miller and Mitchell were suspected Saturday pay checks. The bandits of possessing stolen goods in addition the American oil promoter, left Lon-



Therefore, in order that Omaha citizens may know their city better,

That the week starting Sunday, February 3, and continuing until

toward increasing this knowledge of Omaha and toward furthering the public during the week to the end that all people may know the great

Two Men Shot to Death in Hiram to Start Campaign

Gun Fight With Officers 'Good and Strong' This Weel Casper, Wyo., Feb. 2.-Frank Miller Washington, Feb. 2.-Senator Other institutions which will co-op. and "Alabama Slim" Mitchell were Hiram Johnson's campaign for the rate include the Nebraska Power shot to death and Deputy Sheriff presidency will get in motion "good ompany, the Northwestern Bell Tel- James Thompson of Bonneville was and strong" next week, the senator ephone company, the Omaha and shot in the leg in a gun battle be announced today just before leaving tween two officers and three men for Chicago to confer with his man as the outgrowth of a raid at Lysite, agers,

The senator will meet managers of according to word brought to Casper all the western states at his Chicago by Charles Irving, who assisted headquarters next Monday for the bureau of the chamber concerning Thompson in the raid. Three men in purpose of mapping out plans for a bouse to which Thompson and Irv. Omaha activities will be given wide ing sought entrance with a search with South Dakota and North Dakota warrant opened fire when the offi where the first primaries are to be

JAMES DAHLMAN

In South Dakota there will be a of \$12,000 by 3 Bandits hind a stove. Miller and Mitcheil died straight-out contest between Johnson Scattle, Wash., Feb. 2.-Three almost Instantly. The third man and President Coolidge, with no other

> Sinclair Goes to Paris. London, Feb. 2 .- Harry F. Sinclair don for Paris last nigh

Gradually Wearing Away, Doctors Report After Consultation

Dying, Former President Peers Around Room for Old Friends -"Where's Grayson?" He Whispers, and Becomes Calm When Physician Who Has Fought Four-Year Battle for Life Comes to Side.

"Profoundly Prostrated," Dr. Grayson Says

Former President Wilson was in the first official bulletin of the night. There were grave dren look down upon him fears that he could not live through the night.

The bulletin follows: "There has been no radical change in Mr. Wilson's condition during the day, but rather a gradual wearing away process. He is now profoundly prostrated. "He has had no pain or serious

discomfort of any kind. He has slept the greater part of the day anodynes have been unnecessary. The heart's action is feeble but regular and not unduly rapid. "Respiration is easy. There is no fever. Practically no nourishbeen taken during the

"CARY T. GRAYSON.
"STERLING RUFFIN.
"H. A. FOWLER."

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- Another day's battle with death found former President Wilson still clinging tenaclously to life-but steadily losing his destroyer moved a little nearer; the

spark of life flickered and fluttered, burning lower after every futle gust which blew to extinguish last mark of respect.

and bravely for the end. reaches its low ebb was a marvel to his physicians. They feared that his

before today's daylight. But sleeping lightly, breathing steadily and almost normally, Mr. Wil. member the former president as he son weathered the dangerous hours and the light of a new bright February day streaming in through the windows of his bed chamber founr the stricken war president still fight-

Fitful Slumber.

When he awoke from a fitful slumber an attempt was made to have about the house of death without be him take some light liquid nourish- ing reminded of some cherished ment. The dying man moved his head memory of the man who was passing in a signal of disapproval and, when so quietly and yet so steadily. There pressed, breathed an almost inaud- was the bag of golf sticks standing ible "no." Likewise he rejected an in the corner of the hall; it has rester attempt to have him take a few sips there since Mr. Wilson moved in. of water. Finally he indicated he There were the bookshelves crowded wanted an old negro servant to re- with volumes which followed him to arrange his pillows and to be eased Washington from Princeton. On the

about in his bed. Apparently more comfortable, he leg," as Mr. Wilson humorously rendicated he wanted his wife. Mrs. ferred to it, which he used to help Wilson, coming to the bedside, took himself about since paralysis made the sufferer's hand in hers and held his left side helpless. In the family it silently until he drifted off into dining room, at his place at the table, another snatch of sleep.

thought of another friend and breath- mured grace before sitting down to ed faintly "where's Grayson?" The meals-even in other days when he friend and physician who was now was so ill that his voice was hardly conducting the last and losing round audible of a battle with death, which actually began before Woodrow Wilson's first term in the White House was ended, came to the bedside. That volume-the Bible-from which he seemed to satisfy the former presi-

Looks for Friends. Apparently the sick man's first ought on wakening was to satisfy nimself that he had near him the only three persons whose presence he

Except for the broken, fast passing The Day in Washington

wants to feel in his last moments.

Albert B. Fall declined to testify before the senate oil committee and challenged its authority.

President Coolidge appointed Atlee Pomerene, former senator from Ohio, as the democratic member of the oil lease prosecuting counsel. Rear Admiral Robison, engineerin-chief of the navy, testified before the house naval committee in regard to the construction of fuel

tanks at Pearl harbor. The federal trade commission dismissed the Madeira-Hill- case, involving charges of conspiracy to

increase anthracite prices. A bill appropriating \$97,000,000 for naval construction program was introduced by Chairman Butler of the house naval committee.

President Coolidge forwarded to

congress the treasury proposal, \$13,-

853,989 for the coast guard to enable it to fight rum running. Railroad labor unions submitted to President Coolidge a protest against the appointment of George B. Christian, jr., as a member of

the federal trade commission.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- looked like a chamber of death. Cheerful chintzes drape the windows still alive at 8:30 o'clock to- Potomac and an indigo ridge of Virwhich look to the south toward the night but was "profoundly ginia hills where he used to play. On prostrated," Dr. Grayson said the walls are some family pictures, nem. Photographs of his grandchil

In a corner stands a desk, a personal one devoted wholly to personal affairs. Upon it personal papers and books are arranged with the orderly precision which marked his nature. Everything lies just as he left it last when Dr. Grayson or dered him to bed.

Someone was always on watch is the sick chamber. Either Mrs. Wilson Dr. Grayson was there. Twe whitecapped nurses, the same who attended the former president during the critical days of his illness in the White House, moved noiselessly about with the professional air of efficiently performing their ministra-

Telegrams Pour in. Downstairs a few close relatives waited and went about with conversations in subdued tones. Telegrams and letters poured in by the hundreds and were listed and acknowledged by volunteer secretaries from among the family or friends. Calling cards by the dozen, many bearing names of national note, were silently left at the door in person by those who left their automobiles at the bot tom of the hill and walked up to pay what they sorrowfully knew was

None but Dr. Grayson Resigned to the inevitable and quite Wilson had the freedom of the ready. Mr. Wilson waited patiently room; other members of the family How he struggled through the early hours between last midnight and to-friend and confident of all those who were associated with him during the days of the war and the fight over soul would float out on the great tide the peace treaty, could have been admitted to Mr. Wilson's chamber had he wished, but he preferred to rehad last seen him. Instead he remained downstairs, doing what he could to lighten the work of

others, preferring not to tax in the slightest the fast waning strength of the sick man upstairs.

So Quietly. None of the few within could look baluster rail was the cane, "the third stood the empty chair, on which he When Mr. Wilson roused again he used to steady himself while he mur-

Well-Worn Volume.

In the bed chamber close beside him on a little table lay a well-known never failed to read a passage before dent and he lapsed into quiet again. going to bed. Each night since he began this last battle with death Woodrow Wilson probably has said his prayers as he always did, although

no human ear heard him. As Mr. Wilson grew weaker and weaker, the weakness apparently was of the flesh and not of the spirit, for even when he found himself unable to articulate there were signals of recognition in his eyes for those he wanted

Never once has Mr. Wilson given ndication of a thought about public nen or affairs. Never at any time has he given evidence of any pain he has been given no opiates, and while he has been given stimulants no heroic measures such as applications of oxygen have been resorted to.

Lee Upheld.

Cleveland, Feb. 2.-Action of W. G Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in ousting \$81 members of the organization for their participation in the unauthorized strike of 1920 was upheld today by the court of appeals. All of the judges concurred in the decision.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7'p. m. February 1: Temperature. Highest. 62: lowest. 32: mean. 58: ormal. 22. Total deficiency since Janu-ry 1, 1,02.

