

his hotel room late today. After serving in congress as territorial delegate from Arizona for eight terms, beginning in 1887, Mr. Maj. F. L. Martin to Remain

Smith was elected to the senate in 1912 after the admission of Arizona to statehood and was re-elected that body for the six-year term which ended in 1921. Since his retirement from the senate, he had held membership on the international joint commission and has resided here almost continuously.

Former Senator Smith was born near Cynthiana Ky., and was admitted to the bar in that state before removing to Arizona in 1881.

#### OLD BRYAN HOME TO BE HOSPITAL

been adopted, it was announced to-lay, for the Lincoln Methodist hos-tation of the Seattle, which so seripital to be erected on the property donated by William J. Bryan in the castern suburbs of Lincoln. It was Wash., that new wings were found said the work would begin on one of to necessitate his remaining here.

the units within two months. The ten-acre tract, with a sightly residence, was donated by Mr. Bryan shortly after his removal from Lincoln to Tampa, Fla. It was for many years his home, and gained celebrity of Western Washington and western as the meeting place of prominent democrats of the nation during the presidential campaigns of Mr. Bryan.

We Have With Us Today

DA W. A. Shullenberger, Des Moines, Ia., Minister.

Born in Shippensburg, Pa., in studying for the ministry at Drake university he often attended the big Central Christian church of Des Moines. It seemed to him a long road, indeed, from his first small charge in Grand City, Mo., to the pulpit of the big Des Moines church. But just 11 years after he became pastor of his first little church he found himself installed as pastor of that very church which he had at tended as a theological student.

When Dr. Shullenberger began June, 1881, Dr. Shullenberger spent his childhood in small towns in northwestern Missouri. The fact that he lived for some time in obscure towns did not diminish his ambition to aid the cause of Chris tianity, however, and when he final ly became a student at Drake he did not fail to distinguish himself. The Des Moines church of which he has been pastor for the last nine years boasts an active membership of 1,300 persons.

Despite his many arduous duties as pastor, Dr. Shullenberger has found time to edit the Christian Worker, a monthly magazine which has circulation in every continent of the world. He is in Omaha on the invitation of Dr. George A. Miller of the First Christian church, and is conducting a two-week evan--listie campaian there

at Prince Rupert to Repair Former Flagship Damaged in Landing.

Prince Rupert, B. C., April 7 .-Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, whose cruis er Chicago succeeded the Seattle as

flagplane of an American army aerial squadron winging its way around the earth, tonight was preparing to rise from Seal cove here early tomorrow to jump to Sitka, Alaska, 300 miles

Maj. Frederick L. Martin, who com nanded the expedition when it start-Lincoln, Neb., April 7 .- Plans have ed from Santa Monica, Cal., March

Lieutenant Smith, born a Califor nian, several times has distinguished

himself as an aviator on the Pacific coast. In the summers of 1920 and 1921 he won a reputation for vigor in patrolling the air above the forests Oregon, looking for signs of fire. In 1923 he and Lieut, John Pau

Richter, by achieving for the first time the feat of refueling a plane in the sky, were able to stay up 37 hours and 15 minutes over Rockwell field, San Diego, Cal., and make a record for endurance flying that still stands

Lieutenant Smith's squadron consists of three planes, the Chicago, the Boston and the New Orleans.

#### LANGLEY INDICTED IN LIQUOR PLOT

Covington, Ky., April 7 .--- Congress nan John W. Langley of Kentucky was indicted by a federal grand jury here late today on three counts charging conspiracy to withdraw, sel and transport whisky.

The indictment also named M. E. Huth and W. B. Carry of Canton, O. and Albert F. Slater, Hiram W. Bren ner and William F. Lipschultz, Phila delphia, the latter three prohibition officials of Pennsylvania. The con spiracy charges are based on the aleged illegal withdrawal of 1,400 cases of whisky from a distillery at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

# **Filipino Independence**

By Associated Press. Manila, April 7 .- A great crowd ade farewell today to the Filipino for the United States on the steam

ship President Jackson. The mission is composed of Manuel Quezon, pres ident of the Philippine senate, and

Stone of New York to be attorney general.

The senate passed a bill to pre vent monopoly of radio communi cations. Investigation of the shipping board by a house committee reached

the stage of examination of wit-The senate finance committee worked on final details of the tax bill prior to reporting it to the sen-

ate. joint resolution proposing a A world peace conference was introduced by Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania.

Rush D. Simmons, chief postal inspector, continued his testimony in the senate investigation of alleged Texas land frauds.

President Coolidge commuted to one month the sentences of Edward A. Rumeley of New York and others convicted under war laws. The mixed claims commission de cided Germany was not obligated to compensate for ships destroyed during the war when used for war

purposes. The supreme court held the federal court of Washington state must determine whether state or federal courts have jurisdiction in the Cronkhite case.

Shippers are entitled only to collect such damages as they are able to show when higher railroad rates are charged on short than on long hauls, the supreme court held. A decision by the supreme court held that states cannot compel in terstate railroads to join in construction of union stations and can-

not compel them to abolish grade crossings. Prohibition enforcement in Chi-

cago occupied the Daugherty committee, with Brice F. Armstrong, Chicago prohibition agent, asserting his efforts were handicapped by lo-

cal and federal officials. The senate oil committee examined four more witnesses about reports of an oil deal at the Chicago republican convention in 1920 with out adding materially to information already in the record.

## Wymore's First Fashion

Show Draws Big Crowd Wymore, Neb., April 7 .- Over \$00 people attended Wymore's first fashion show, under auspices of Wymore post, American Legion, and the Wymore business men, on its last eve- on the prison farm, but that they ning. The three days' show was a knew nothing concerning a report decided success. All the leading mer- that he was connected with the hood chants of Wymore held displays, and ed mob murders at Mer Rouge, La.

#### the goods advertised drew admiration **Mission Sails for States** southern Gage county, as the living

models paraded to music around the hall, draped in fancy costumes. The hall was so filled that the models had independence mission which departed difficulty in maneuvering.

Farmers Planting Oats. Beatrice, Neb., April 7 .- A few Sergio Osmena, senator, the president farmers in Gage county have begun and vice president, respectively, of planting their cats. Warm, dry the newly formed conslidated nation- weather is needed in order to finish alist party, and Representative Claro spring work, which has been delayed M. Reoto of the democratic party, by sold, was weather

Workers for Illinois Execu- mer attorney general of Ohio. tive Complain of Pre-Primary Disorders - Cam-

paign Literature Taken.

Chicago, April 7 .- Reports of pre rimary disorders with the firing of homa, and Wilbur W. Marsh of Iowa, hots were given the police early to- former treasurer of the democratic rate and that any amount collected day by workers for Governor Small, national committee, were the other Watchers at Small headquarters in witnesses he Twenty-sixth ward reported that

three shots were fired at them by un-SCOTT PROPOSES identified men in an automobile, who escaped. No one was hurt. Arthur H. Lovejoy, a Small worker complained that he was attacked and

ampaign literature taken from him. He declared that his assailants were first state park in the wooded hills legal rates, the court said that it was iid not name.

FORMER SOLDIERS in the Ninth district. HOME HEAD DIES Minnesota, which already has 30 state parks, and Iowa, which has 13," said Scott. Grand Island, Neb., April 7 .--

ral beauties in Nebraska as other Ferdinand Zimmer, 84, commandant of he Soldiers' home under the adminthe Soldiers' home under the admin-istration of Governor Moorehead, died their great historical interest and at the home early today. He had their natural beauty." een a member of the home and hed-

fast for the last four years. The uneral will take place at Lexington. Zimmer entered the civil war from lincinnati, O., and upon coming to Nebraska located on a homestead near Oconto.

MOTHER, THREE

Hillsboro, Ill., April 7 .- A mother for violating the trading with the nd her three children were burned enemy act. to death in South Hillsboro early to

day and the father received serious BOB-HAIR BANDIT burns, when flames swept the Torney Hill home.

New York, April 7 .- A bobbed-**Prisoner Missing From** Honor Farm Since March 21 while applying to Mrs. Sophie Udell, Atlanta, Ga., April 7.-E. C. Busey. bride of a well-to-do clothier, Jacob who was serving an 18 months' sen-Udell, for a position as maid, held up ence for using the mails to defraud. and robbed Mrs. Udell at pistol point has been missing from the federal in her apartment at No. 420 River-

prisoners' honor farm since March side Drive. The haul netted approxi-21, it became known today. He mately \$500. was sentenced at Vickshurg, Miss.

Federal prison authorities said that Busey had "acted mysteriously" while Scranton Coal Baron

By Universal Service.

Paris, April 7 .- Benjamin Throop from visitors in attendance from over Seward County Democratic nillionaire Scranton coal and iron magnate, called the "world's most Women Organize Club persistent lover." was married this

Seward, April 7 .- The Seward Counmorning to Rubye Deremer, screen ty Women's Democratic club has star, once entitled "America's love been organized here with the follow- liest woman."

ing officers: Mrs. S. C. Stoner, The wedding occurred in the beau Seward, president; Mrs. C. W. Doty, tiful apartment of Fanny Ward and Beaver Crossing, vice president; Mrs. Jack Dean, overlooking the Tuileres tion of Harlan F. Stone of New York John Vance, Milford, secretary. Mrs. Gardens, Jack, who is Fanny's hus to be attorney general, succeeding Vera Luhe, candidate for clerk of band, being the best man. the district court and the only woman Immediately after the ceremony by the senate in executive session candidate in the country, has no op- the guests sang "I've Got You at without opposition today. The new position on the democratic ticket at Last," a new song written by Jack attorney general will come to Wash-the primaries. Dean in honor of the event. Ington this week. the primaries.

paid this money to "Bill Miller," who compensation for transporting freight was described by the witness as a for- for a shorter distance than its pubioma, made a voluntary statement

lished rate for transporting like prop- that he had seen "seed for scandal" Robert F. Wolfe of Columbus, publisher of the Ohio State Journal, told same route and in the same di-

the committee he had no information rection." of any offer having been made to Leonard Wood at Chicago by which the long and short haul clause the he could have been nominated.

lower published rate became the maxi-mum which the carrier could charge, the Wilson administration, retained in W. L. Kistler, an oil man of Oklanotwithstanding the higher published above the rate for the long haul

amounted to an illegal exaction, recoverable without other proof of recover the lands when he found the actual damage and without regard to delay in this matter. the intrinsic reasonableness of either

STATE PARK PLAN rate. "No Proof of Loss." A system of state parks for Ne-Pointing out that the shippers had braska, to be started by making the not asked an injunction against il-

accompanied by a judge whom he north of Florence, is advocated by an effort "to secure something for it-O. A. Scott, 1922 Binney street, re- self (themselves) without proof of publican candidate for the legislature pecuniary loss consequent upon the from the Denver Union Stockyards

unlawful act." "Nebraska should not fall behind Minnesota, which already has 30 state

"We have just as great natutheless, recover what, though called foot and mouth disease. The embargo my candidacy. damages would really be a penalty, in does not affect inbound shipments. addition to the penalty payable to the

government. The records in the cases showed, the court declared, "that the carrier violated the statute by publishing the that has developed among a shipment COOLIDGE SLICES lower rate for the longer haul with- of 58 calves from New Mexico, which THREE SENTENCES out permission and, prima facie at least, incurred the penalties of sec-Washington, April 7 .- President tion 10. Also it became 'liable to the of the livestock investigation serv-Coolidge commuted today to one person or persons injured thereby for ice of the Department of Animal

month the prison sentences of one the full amount of damages sustained Husbandry. year imposed upon Edward A. Rum- in consequence of such violation' to

year imposed upon Edward A. Rum-ley, former publisher of the New gether with reasonable counsel fees. COOLIDGE ORDER CHILDREN BURN York Mail, and S. Walter Kaufman as provided by section S. But mere and Norvin R. Lindheim, convicted publication of the forbidden lower

WITHDRAWS LAND rate did not wholly efface the higher intermediate one from the schedule and substitute for all purposes the

have done without regard to the rea- acres of public lands surrounding by achieve elections and then avoid its sonableness or unreasonableness of Carlshad cave national monument in WORKS AS MAID either."

haired bandit, brunette this time. MAN CRUSHED aility of increasing the size of the conument now being explored by BY ELEVATOR National Geographic society.

Lincoln, April 7.-Floyd Talbott. DAWES' REPORT

he was caught between an ascending elevator and a door in the elevator saft in the Gunn Sear company

store here. Talbott was caught near the hips Weds Movie Actress levator platform as it went up.

It is thought that Talbott had atwas in motion and had lost his foot-

ng. He is married and has two children

Senate Approves Stone for Attorney General By Universal Service.

Washington, April 7 - The nomina

Harry M. Daugherty, was confirmed

EMBARGO PLACED

By Associated Press.

The Weather

For 24 hours anding 7 p. m. April 7. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.

21 inch.

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make public.

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senator, are in accord in their opin ion of Arthur Mullen, democratic national committeeman by default. of J. J. Thomas, which has aroused Peck, federal district attorney for the western district of Oklahoma, by the the anger of Cone and MacDonald. "Mullen makes his announcement coming republican administration in 1921. He intervened to have Mr. as a prophecy, but he is really trying to instruct voters." Cone declared Monday night. "He is playing the old army game on me and I wish to service to prosecute the Miller broth ers and their associates, which was announce that if I am nominated and done, and also "stirred things up a elected senator, Arthur Mullen will bit" recently to see that civil suits not be the next U. S. senator from were brought by the government to Nebraska.

"It is worthy of note that the spirit of prophecy only comes over Brother Mullen when it pertains to the offices that dispense patronage, those of governor and senator."

Cone declares that he is confident ON DENVER YARDS he will poll sufficient votes today to get the nomination of his party.

Denver, Colo., April 7 .-- An embargo Will Win, Says Sloan, n outbound shipments of livestock In a statement issued Monday night Charles H. Sloan, opponent of George has been in effect here since Satur-W. Norris for the republican nomins-Congress has not given any indi- day, according to an announcement tion as senator, declares "I am concation, the court said, "of an intent made here today. The embargo is the vinced that a majority of the repubthat persons not injured might, never- result of a suspected outbreak of lican votes cast tomorrow will favor

"The issues have been clear and "The embargo on outbound ship clean cut," the statement continues ments of livestock is strictly a pre-"Personalities have been almost en cautionary measure that we have tirely absent. Senator Norris says taken in order to study the illness he is non-partisan. I am a partisan republican, Were I otherwise, I would consider myself disqualified by my own admission. In this I have ment

"The republican party has a glorious past. It has a momentous present .. If it is to have a responsible future it will not say to the young men and women joining in the ranks, 'who enters here for faithful service leaves hope behind.' Neither will th Washington, April 7 .- President say, 'Leadership of reform shall be Coolidge today issued an executive conferred upon those of our party lower one, as a supplement might order withdrawing from entry \$2,710 who accept its nomination and therecouncil chamber, and consort with New Mexico. The Interior department and accept the leadership of the will reserve the land pending advis. party's avowed enemies.

"The slogan of my campaign has been 'Construction Beats Criticism I have confidence that Nebraska re

### publicans will agree." Balrige Sees Mathers Victory.

"The scores of telegrains that have ome in from all over the state and NEXT WEDNESDAY wonderful response which has grown so rapidly here in Omaha is conclu sive that Mr. Mathers will be the re-Paris, April 7 .- The report of th publican candidate for governor by a

reparation experts will be signed at plurality from 15,000 to 20,000 votes, and his chest was crushed by the 10 Wednesday morning, it was de says A. Malcolm Baldrige. termined this afternoon. The report "It has been a personal pleasure will be turned over to the repara- for me to introduce Mr. Mathers to tempted to board the elevator after it tions commission for that body to the people of Omaha. In every in-

stance he has won their confidence by his sterling qualities and strong personality. "His campaign has been absolutely lean and while he has been in Omaha

but a few days, every hour has seen

"Mr. Mathers expresses himself

"With good weather for country

deeply grateful for the reception giv-

en him by the people of this city

voting, Mr. Mathers will be nominat

mean a republican victory in Ne

es vember."

ed in today's primary which will

his popularity increase tremendously