

Nebraska—Not much change in temperature.

If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be faulted many things which you know already.—Lavater.

Old Scandal Bared About McClintock

Relatives Seeking Share of Great Fortune Recall That Father of Dead Heir Faced Poison Charge.

Like Case of Shepherd

By A. J. LORENZ, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, March 31.—Out of yellowed, musty court records today arose one of the specters that legend has haunting the fortune of the ill-starred McClintock family.

With the death of his last direct descendant, "Billy" McClintock, a dual battle arose. In the criminal sector, William G. Shepherd was accused of poisoning his ward whose name was "Billy" had been accused of poisoning his first wife to obtain the fortune that had been left her by a former husband. Court action was brought by relatives of Mrs. McClintock, among them a brother, William Caswell of California.

The latter's son, Luman Caswell, it was learned today, has now engaged Lewis Peterson, an attorney of Oceanside, Cal., to contest the present McClintock will.

It was Attorney Peterson who furnished the almost forgotten chapter in the life story of the McClintocks. "The aunt of Luman Caswell (my client)" wrote the attorney in seeking to establish the present claim. "Was the second wife of William Hickling, founder of the so-called McClintock estate, who died in 1881. After his death, Sarah Caswell Hickling married William Caswell, who as private secretary to Hickling had an intimate knowledge of all his business affairs, including the amount of the estate which his widow had inherited."

In the court proceeding started by William Caswell, brother of the first Mrs. McClintock, it was charged that McClintock started upon an organized plan to obtain possession of all his late employer's estate and that his first wife was to marry the widow, who was 20 years his senior.

"At the time of her marriage to McClintock," Attorney Peterson's record continues, "she was in perfect health. It was charged, but—so Caswell declared in his action—her husband commenced slowly to poison her—and consequently she commenced to complain of poor health."

"Mrs. McClintock was taken to a health resort. Her condition grew worse and she was taken home. On her deathbed she signed a will bequeathing her fortune to her husband. The signature of the will, found in the Chicago probate court records today, is a cross, "her mark."

Caswell charged that an earlier will existed in which he had been remembered with a large bequest. Before the matter was brought to trial a statement was effected out of court. Later McClintock married Emma Nelson, "Billy's" mother, in Iowa.

The physician attending Mrs. McClintock, according to Caswell, was prepared to testify to the real death cause—but refused to except on the witness stand.

Thus 30 years ago there arose over the McClintock millions a legal battle not unlike the one in which William Shepherd is seeking to obtain his release from jail on bonds, preliminary to the actual trial on the murder indictment brought against him.

Barn on Neumann Farm Near Creighton Burned

Plainview, March 31.—Burning of a barn on the Neumann farm near Creighton, caused a loss of about \$4,000. There was \$700 insurance. Casper A. Johnson, who works the farm, suffered a heavy loss as the contents of the barn were entirely burned, including 100 chickens, 10 head of cattle, 4 horses, 3 mules and 13 tons of hay.

Coolidge Declines

Washington, March 31.—President Coolidge does not expect to find it possible to attend the 150th anniversary of the battle of Concord and Lexington next month in Massachusetts. It is likely Secretary Weeks will represent him at that occasion, where Vice President Dawes also will speak.

Tax Chairman Resigns

Washington, March 31.—Charles D. Hamill of North Dakota has resigned as chairman of the board of tax appeals and probably will be succeeded by J. G. Kerner of North Carolina, already a member of the board.

We Have With Us Today

Donald A. Adams, Insurance Man, New Haven, Conn. Mr. Adams is the vice president of the International Rotary club and active in the workings of the organization.

FARM HAND HELD ON GRAVE CHARGE

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., March 31.—Lyle Manning, employed on a farm near Liberty, Neb., was arrested today on a telegraphic warrant from Los Angeles, Cal., where he is said to be wanted on a warrant charging a statutory offense. The charge was filed by a young Los Angeles woman. Sheriff Salling brought Manning to Beatrice and lodged him in the county jail here. A deputy sheriff is on his way to Beatrice to return him to Los Angeles.

Rotary District Conference Will Bring 1,000 Here

Promised Attendance Far in Excess of Original Estimates; Two Special Trains Required.

Committeemen of the Omaha Rotary club are making last minute arrangements to take care of the hundreds of visitors who will attend the 19th district conference, Thursday and Friday. Attendance promises to be so large that original plans are being enlarged to take care of the additional visitors. The largest banquet room in Omaha, that at the Masonic temple, will be taxed to the utmost to accommodate the crowd at the banquet, Thursday evening.

Seven hundred was the original estimate of the committee. This was later raised to 850. New indications point to a crowd of 1,000. "This is the only convention our hotel committee can remember which really will exceed all estimates," said Dexter C. Ewell, general chairman, Tuesday night.

Two special trains are expected. Sioux City will arrive in force today at 10:45 p. m., backing up Burton Saxton, former president of the Sioux City Rotary club, who is mentioned as a candidate for the next district governor. Sioux Falls will follow tomorrow morning at 10:45.

Large State Delegations. Lincoln, Fremont and Council Bluffs naturally will have the largest delegations, but cities further away also will be well represented. Norfolk will send 30, York 20, and Grand Island 17.

Reception committees will meet all the trains Wednesday and Thursday. Automobiles will be on hand to take visitors to their hotels or wherever they want to go. All luncheon clubs of the city have volunteered to supply cars and to be of assistance to the Rotary club in entertaining their visitors.

Oscar A. Adams, representing the Rotary International, arrived in Omaha last night, accompanied by Mrs. Adams. Mr. Adams is first vice president. His home is in New Haven, Conn. He will make an address Thursday forenoon on "Rotary in Action."

Oscar A. Rofely of Sioux Falls, governor of the 19th district, arrived yesterday and opened conference headquarters. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rofely.

Elect Officers Friday. The program for the convention calls for business sessions Thursday forenoon and afternoon and Friday forenoon and afternoon. Ballot boxes will be open from 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. and the result of the election for district officers will be announced later in the afternoon. There will be luncheons each day, and a number of breakfasts Friday morning.

While the men are at the meetings, visiting women will be entertained by the rotary members and other members of the Omaha Rotary club. There is no woman's auxiliary to the club and therefore no women's meetings. The entertainment for the women guests includes a luncheon at the Omaha Athletic club, Thursday noon, and a Fashion Show at the Omaha Junior League, Friday noon, luncheon at the Omaha Country club, followed by a musicale by the Omaha Rotary club women. All visitors will enjoy the big banquet at the Masonic temple Thursday night.

Boy Scouts will assist Rotarians at the information booths and other places. The Boy Scouts, before they joined the Omaha Community Chest, were proteges of the Rotarians.

Crippled children will be the theme of the discussion at the conference, led by Dr. A. E. Vallier of Columbus, Neb., after an address by Dr. E. C. Henry of Omaha.

Liquor Law Violator Given Jail Sentence

Plattsmouth, March 31.—After the defense had successfully attacked the information charging third offense against the liquor laws and had that part of the charge stricken out, Walter Burke entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 60 days in county jail and costs of prosecution. The third offense carries a state penitentiary sentence.

French Town to Award Prize for Big Families

Paris, March 31.—The town of Angers, France, has decided to award 25,000 francs annually by lot among parents having their third child within the year following the announcement of the prize.

House and Barn Burned

Geneva, March 31.—A house and barn belonging to William McMahon, farmer, four miles west of Geneva, were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The fire originated in the hay mow and spread to the barn, burning the roof of the residence. Five hundred bushels of oats were burned. The two buildings were valued at about \$6,000 and \$1,000 insurance was carried on each.

Married in Council Bluffs

The following persons obtained marriage licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday: Sam Manickoff, Council Bluffs, 26; Catherine Caruso, Council Bluffs, 34; John Jackson, Omaha, 23; Elizabeth Miller, Omaha, 23; A. L. Lewis, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., 24; Elmer E. Smith, Kansas City, Mo., 23; Edna May Zatro, Omaha, 23.

Wood Back Sans Money But Smiling

Former Army Officer Lands at Tampa on Return From Meteoric Tour of European Resorts.

No Plans for His Future

Tampa, Fla., March 31.—With the same jocular spirit that attended him through the meteoric tour of Spain and France, former Lieut. Osborne Wood set foot on American soil at Quarantine, 40 miles below Tampa, today. He was a passenger aboard the shipping board freighter West Cetace which sailed from Cadiz, Spain, March 19.

"Glad to get back and I thank you" were his words to a cameraman, the first person to greet Wood from shore. "No pictures," Wood said, but finally consented to several shots from both "stills" and "movies."

Wood appeared to be in good health and had made friends with every member of the crew. He insisted on having the captain with him in the photographs, and a galley boy trailed him everywhere he went. Wood said he had nothing to say as to the future. He was said to have several offers from local concerns.

After a physical examination at quarantine the ship pulled along side the dock and Wood was permitted to land. His actions were playful. He hugged the captain and insisted that the skipper accompany him.

Wood, accompanied by newspapermen, was expected to reach Tampa this afternoon. Reservations had been made at a hotel and a tug was dispatched carrying his mail.

"I am returning to the United States on a sabbatical leave of absence for the last four months," Wood said in Europe and the remainder in the Philippines as an officer in the United States army, to try to win back the fortune I lost among the gambling resorts in Europe," Wood stated.

REISSUED FILMS MUST HOLD TITLE

Washington, March 31.—Motion picture films, when re-issued under changed titles, must bear the old titles as prominently as their new, the federal trade commission held today in an order against four respondents in an order against four respondents in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

The order named the Capital Film Exchange of Philadelphia, William Alexander of New York, Herman Rifkin of Boston, and The Films Distributors League, Inc. of New York. Dr. Hoepfer-Aschoff was elected by a vote of 213 against 117 for Dr. Peters, the ex-commissioner for disarmament, who was put forward by the nationalist parties. The new government is confronted with the same parliamentary situation in the Diet which resulted in the defeat of the Braun cabinet.

The new premier is assured of a comfortable working majority if it is assumed that he will propose the resolution of the diet, in which event a new body will be elected on April 26, the same day the nation votes for a president.

X-RAY TREATMENT WITHOUT DANGER

By C. F. BERTELLI, Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Paris, March 31.—The cure of cancer by x-rays is now considered possible without danger as the result of a sensational discovery by two French scientists, J. Risler and P. Mondain. The discovery has been announced to the academy of science by Prof. Daniel Berthelot, celebrated savant and radiologist.

Professor Berthelot said that the x-ray treatment until now has been fraught with danger on account of the inability to separate the curative red and yellow rays from others in the spectrum which burn the tissues. The new invention takes the form of a filter which by utilizing the antagonistic infrared rays between the shortest x-ray waves allows only the radiation from the red and yellow rays to emerge. Not only does the inventor render x-rays harmless but it opens up the way to cure radio-dermatitis from which many x-ray scientists died following the gradual amputation of their limbs.

Opponent of Lindsey Admits Klan Membership

Denver, March 31.—Royal R. Graham, unsuccessful candidate for the Denver juvenile court judgeship in the election last November, took the witness stand today in his own warrant suit against Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who defeated him, and admitted that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. The hearing started in district court today.

Graham testified that Judge Lindsey had asked him to come to Denver to take up his residence and run for the juvenile court bench. He said that Lindsey had declared that he did not want to run again for the office.

German Building Burns

Chicago, March 31.—Fire threatened the destruction of the German building in Jackson park. The old structure was erected by the German government in 1882 for the World's Columbian exposition. Firemen hoped to save most of the building.

Married in Council Bluffs

The following persons obtained marriage licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday: Sam Manickoff, Council Bluffs, 26; Catherine Caruso, Council Bluffs, 34; John Jackson, Omaha, 23; Elizabeth Miller, Omaha, 23; A. L. Lewis, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., 24; Elmer E. Smith, Kansas City, Mo., 23; Edna May Zatro, Omaha, 23.

School Supervisors Suggest Basis to Offset Crime and Jazz

Not Be Panacea for Crime, They Declare, but Offers an Outlet for Suppressed Energy and Creative Talent; Morals Moulded in Leisure Time.

By VINA LINDSAY, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Kansas City, Mo., March 31.—Put a violin, a cello or even a saxophone in the hands of modern youth and the bandit's revolver will be scrapped. Give today's flapper an acquaintance with Beethoven or Wagner and she will not be so chummy with Rudolph the dance hound.

In other words, combat today's crime wave and jazzmania with music, say the public school music supervisors of the United States, who are assembled here for their annual conference.

The music exponents, like the Pied Piper, by means of sweet melodies, would lure away the recruits from the bandit and bootlegging professions. Often it's only a lack of something more interesting to do that makes youth choose the criminal path, they maintain.

"Music, of course, is not a complete panacea for crime," says W. Otto Meissner of Milwaukee, composer of music for children. "However, it offers a safety valve, an outlet for suppressed energy and creative talent. What a nation does in its leisure time determines largely its morals, its standards, its civilization."

Meissner points out that self-expression in music has been limited in America to the rich because of the prohibitive cost of music instruction. That is being remedied by the introduction of instrumental

Successor for Marx Is Named

Cabinet Crisis in Prussia Enters New Stage With Selection of Premier.

By The Associated Press. Berlin, March 31.—Prussia's long drawn out cabinet crisis entered a new stage today with the election of Dr. Hermann Hoepfer-Aschoff, democrat, as Prussian premier to succeed Dr. Wilhelm Marx, who retired from the post to which he was elected twice.

The new premier was the eleventh hour choice of the three coalition parties who earlier in the day had united on the socialist expremier Otto Braun, as a part of the political pact by which Dr. Marx was to receive the coalition's support for the German presidency while the socialists were to be rewarded with the premiership of Prussia.

Dr. Hoepfer-Aschoff was elected by a vote of 213 against 117 for Dr. Peters, the ex-commissioner for disarmament, who was put forward by the nationalist parties. The new government is confronted with the same parliamentary situation in the Diet which resulted in the defeat of the Braun cabinet.

The new premier is assured of a comfortable working majority if it is assumed that he will propose the resolution of the diet, in which event a new body will be elected on April 26, the same day the nation votes for a president.

ESCAPE OF WOMAN SLAYER IS PROBED

Marysville, O., March 31.—Declaring it an "inside job," Mrs. Louise Mittendorf, matron of the state reformatory for women here, today questioned several employes and inmates in an effort to find out how Mrs. Mabel Chapman, 24, Cleveland murderer, escaped Sunday.

Police in all midwestern cities have been asked to keep a look-out for her as it is believed she is headed toward Los Angeles, where her husband, Aubrey Chapman, was hanged for slaying a man during a dice game. Mrs. Chapman repeatedly has declared she would avenge the prosecution of her husband.

Mrs. Chapman was serving a 20-year sentence for the shooting to death of Edward O'Donnell, a carnival promoter, in Cleveland, July 26, 1922.

Stock Firm Bankrupt

New York, March 31.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the federal court against Alex H. Low and Harry Low, stockbrokers, operating under the firm name of Low Brothers. Liabilities were estimated at \$500,000 and assets at about \$200,000.

Country School Burns

Auburn, Neb., March 31.—The Larkin school, four miles south of Omaha, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Wife Slayer Confesses

Chicago, March 31.—Frank Keller confessed, according to the police, that he murdered his 63-year-old wife in La Grange, a suburb, with a hatchet and hammer.

Warehouse Burns; Loss Is \$150,000

Three Firemen Trapped by Flames, Escape With Lives Through Watchman's Heroism.

Building Total Loss

Flames roared through the ice house of the Lakeside Ice company, Thirtieth and Manderson streets, Tuesday afternoon, devouring the huge wooden structure as if it had been made of tinder. Two battalions of firemen and 100 citizen volunteers were powerless to stop the sweep of the fire.

The intense heat of the flames melted 35,000 tons of ice, more than half of the stock which was stored in the building.

The total loss, including the building and the ice, is more than \$150,000, company officials said last night. The heroism of Fred Moran, 65, day watchman who discovered the fire at 2 p. m., saved the lives of three firemen who narrowly escaped being trapped by the flames.

Firemen in Danger. Pat Coogan, battalion chief, Ed Barker of No. 5 company and William Jackson of No. 11 company, had wormed their way over a mountain of ice to a vantage point from which they could play a stream of water on the flames. Moran, watching the firefighters from outside the building, saw a sudden shift of the wind drive the flames to the rear of the firemen.

Realizing that the three men would be trapped and burned to death unless they were warned, Moran crawled to them and warned them to flee. It was then found that Barker was wedged in between some ice cakes and was unable to release himself. Moran edged his way forward to Barker and by tugging at his feet managed to free him.

Only one battalion answered the first call to the fire, turned in by Moran at 2 p. m. When this battalion arrived the fire was of small proportions, but a shift in the wind sent the flames racing through the dry structure and the firemen were forced to abandon their hose and call for reinforcements.

Heat Hampers Work. By the time the second battalion arrived the heat had become so intense that the firemen could barely approach near enough to play water on the flames. Handicapped by a lack of hydrants in the vicinity, they were compelled to pump most of the water from Carter lake.

Hundreds of persons, attracted by the huge cloud of smoke, watched the blaze, but the intense heat kept them more than a block away from the building.

The flames spread from the building to the weeds nearby, and for a time threatened the M. & O. railroad roundhouse and the Lakeside Tennis club. Club members and the M. & O. private fire department worked to gether to beat out the grass fire.

Plant Well Insured. Edward J. Cornish of New York city built the ice house nine years ago, and is president of the company operating it. W. V. Turner, secretary and manager of the company, appeared on the scene a short time after the flames were well under way.

Turner said the ice house is valued at \$100,000 and that 35,000 tons of ice, put up during the winter, was worth \$20,000. A part of the ice may be salvaged.

Sugar Beet Growers May Disregard Contracts

Sterling, Colo., March 31.—Henry Wagner, a member of the Mountain States Beet Growers' Marketing association, today was granted an injunction in district court here to restrain the association from interfering with him in entering into an individual contract with the Great Western Sugar company.

Wagner's suit grew out of friction between the organization and several members of the association over the terms offered by the Great Western company in its 1925 contract with the association.

Under the court's ruling individual growers may disregard contracts with the association and proceed independently dealing with the sugar concern.

German Soldiers Drown at Detwold

Berlin, March 31.—About 50 German soldiers were drowned at Detwold when a pontoon bridge which they were using had thrown across the Weser river during field maneuvers collapsed.

For reasons which have not yet been made clear, two pontoons on which the bridge rested sunk, throwing more than 100 soldiers with full field equipment into the river.

New Resort Planned

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 31.—Development projects with an ultimate cost of approximately \$25,000,000, to be undertaken in connection with his ocean resort plans, were announced by Paris Singer, New York capitalist.

BANK CLEARINGS REGISTER GAINS

Bank clearings for the month of March were nearly \$46,000,000 more than the bank clearings of February of this year and more than \$23,000,000 more than March, 1924, according to the Omaha Clearing House association.

The bank clearings for March, 1925, amounted to \$207,960,749. For February, 1925, they amounted to \$161,849,920. The clearings for the month of March, 1924, amounted to \$177,968,030.

Shipping Board Sells Five Ships to Dollar Lines

Vote to Accept Bid Is 4 to 3 and Sale Comes as Climax to Long and Bitter Fight Over Plan.

Washington, March 31.—Over the protest of three commissioners and by a majority of one, the shipping board today voted to sell five ships in the San Francisco-Orient service to the Dollar Steamship interests for \$5,625,000.

Chairman O'Connor and Commissioners Lissner, Haney and Hill voted for the sale while Vice Chairman Plummer and Commissioners Thompson and Benson voted against it and incorporated in the board minutes a protest that the ships were being sold for \$25,000,000 less than their original cost and \$15,000,000 less than it would cost to build them at this time.

The sale came as the climax to a long fight, and a series of conferences and a hearing followed by sensational charges. There were intimations that the Pacific Mail Steamship company, which has been operating the ships for the board as the California-Orient line and which had bid for their purchase, might take steps opposing consummation of the deal and possibly bring the matter before congress at the winter session.

May Fight Over. Through the sale, which disposes of the complete California-Orient line service, the Pacific Mail would find itself restricted on the Pacific coast to Central American and Atlantic business, but it was indicated that it would not consent to abandon the Orient line field in which it has operated continuously since 1867 without an effort to restore its service there.

Statements of Pacific Mail representatives on this possibility, however, were withheld here tonight while Gale H. Carter, president of the company, also declined to discuss the question in New York before he left for Washington to go over the situation there.

The vote on accepting the Dollar bid, which was made in the name of R. Stanley Dollar, vice president of the Dollar lines, was preceded by a vote on a motion by Commissioner Hanson to reject both the Dollar and Pacific Mail bids. This was seconded by Commissioner Thompson and was rejected, 3 to 4.

O'Connor Explains. Commissioner Lissner, who is chairman of the ship sales committee of the board, which favored the Dollar bid, then moved to adopt the committee's report and accept the Dollar bid, Commissioner Haney of the ship sales committee seconded the motion, which was adopted 4 to 3. The third member of the committee, Commissioner Hill, and Chairman O'Connor of the board, supported this motion, in both votes the line-up was the same.

Chairman O'Connor, in casting his vote, declared congress had directed the shipping board to develop and maintain a merchant marine and had directed the board to sell ships to Americans who will keep the ships going. The Dollar bid, he asserted, was "cleared cut" while the Pacific Mail bid was "uncertain."

Says Bid Illegal. Commissioner Lissner in a statement declared the Pacific Mail bid had disregarded an earlier agreement between the ship sales committee of the board and the bidders on a set of terms and conditions under which the bids would have been open only the matter of price without varying conditions. This bid, he added, had been declared illegal by counsel for the board because of some of its conditions. In contrast, he said, the Dollar bid was strictly in accordance with the terms and conditions agreed upon.

Acceptance of the Dollar bid, he asserted, was in line with the "spirit of the principle and its inkeeping with the principle of liberal sales policy adopted by the board." The deal, he added, is advantageous to the government from the financial standpoint, and the national treasury will be better off to the extent of several million dollars through this sale in comparison with continued government operation.

Two Hurt in Auto Wreck. Oberlin, March 31.—Two young men, Raymond and Roy Johnson, were fatally injured when one of the wheels of their automobile came off as they were driving at a high rate of speed, causing the car to overturn and wrecking it completely. Roy Johnson suffered a broken collar bone, and both boys received numerous cuts and bruises.

Summary of the Day in Washington

The resignation of Alexander F. Moore, ambassador to Spain, was now known in the state department.

It was revealed that the administration policy toward Russia has not been altered by recent events.

Secretary Hoover declared the business outlook is good despite adverse symptoms on the stock and commodity exchanges.

President Coolidge authorized the war department to hold all national guard armory drills during the present fiscal year from \$2 to 48.

The Consens committee took up again its inquiry into prohibition enforcement, hearing Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general.

Solons Wind Up Session of 64 Days

Adjournment Practically Completed as Agreement Reached on Appropriations Bill.

University Loses Fight

The new 2-cent gasoline tax becomes effective at all gasoline stations in Nebraska today. This is the ruling of H. J. McLaughlin, secretary of agriculture, who is in charge of collection of this tax. Governor Adam McMillen signed the gas tax bill last 4 yesterday afternoon. It carried the emergency clause and technically become operative at 4:31 p. m.

Passage of the bill means: Four million five hundred thousand dollars will be spent by the counties on their secondary roads in the next two years.

Nine million dollars, half of it derived from the gasoline tax and the other half from federal aid, will be spent on state and federal highways.

Three thousand and eight hundred miles will be graded and drained.

The state will probably pave West Center street to the Yutan bridge during the first year, and the Florence-Bennington road the following year, with Douglas county's share of the federal aid money.

Pay Gas Tax Today; Means Good Roads

By P. C. POWELL, Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, March 31.—Nebraska's shortest and probably most business-like legislative session in years practically concluded its business tonight. A night session cleared up all excepting routine business and a quorum of solons from both houses will remain tomorrow to "wrap up."

The session has occupied only 64 legislative days, establishing a record as the shortest session since 1885, when the session occupied only 59 days. This is also the first time since 1905 that the session has been adjourned in March.

A deadlock in its existence for four days over the major appropriation bill was broken at 4 this afternoon when the house conference committee recessed from its demand that a straight mill levy for building programs at the university and normal schools for the next 10 years be incorporated in the bill. It was largely through efforts of Governor Adam McMillen, who called in university authorities and suggested such a move, that the house acquiesced in the senate demand.

Four Oppose in Senate

Governor McMillen urged such a levy in his inaugural message and has been fighting for it consistently ever since. However, it is understood he came to the conclusion that another two years of education concerning the practicality of the plan would do the university no particular harm.

As a result of its fight the university succeeded in obtaining \$150,000 additional for buildings and grounds in the coming biennium. The original appropriation bill called for \$750,000. (Turn to Page Fourteen, Column One.)

COOLIDGE O. K.'S DRILL BY GUARD

Washington, March 31.—President Coolidge today instructed the War department to hold all national guard armory drills required by law.

The president recently held up an appropriation of \$1,322,000 for guard drill pay, and it was thought this would halt the drills. The War department was authorized to draw on the appropriation to pay for the