Think Bonus Bill Now Impregnable as Recast in House

Believe Democrats Also Will Support Measure as Finally Agreed on by Committee.

By E. C. SNYDER. Correspondent Omaka Bes. Washington, March 3 .-- (Special Telegram.)-The bonus bill, which egan to look like a hopeless proposinon so far as any general agreement was concerned, where through careful, painstaking study and a sincere desire to aid the veterans of the world war, has been recast into that is believed to be an impregnable measure. Even the democrats, it was stated this alternoou, would generally support the bill as it has been agreed upon by the ways and means committee, and the fellows who have been protesting in all their might and main against any more taxes, have begun to see a new day dawning

Says Situation Clarified.

Congressman Green of Iowa, ranking member of the ways and means umittee, who has given the bonus bill much study, said, after the ommittee had reached its agreement as to the general provisions ot the bill:

"The new bill will clarify the situation, and aready it is meeting with general acceptance. Even those opposed to the bill in the last part have been won over because of its fairness. Governor Harding of the federal reserve board says that there are no financial difficulties in the way of its enactment.

No Certificates Needed.

"The comparatively small amount of money necessary in the next three years to carry out the provisions of the bill, which will probably be reported on Tuesday, will be provided by the savings in the navy and army appropriations bills, made possible by the arms conference, and. what is still finer, no treasury certificates will be made necessary within

the period specified, "A small amount of money may be necessarry to start the home and iand settlement, but that will not be under operation for at least two ycars

Provides Cash Payment.

"The bill will provide for a cash days, on America soil, and \$1.25 per men which will require in the neighborhood of \$16,000,000 to pay them outright.

"Insurance certificates will be issued to the rest of the American army which may be used as collateral after a certain period. "I believe this the very best com-promise that could be had in view

of so many conflicting views. Widow of Berg Called



Father John M. Denny (above) Marion, O., has been appointed of consul-general to Tangier, Morocco, the first American priest in such a' post.

Fur Flies at State and County Road Probe

(Continued From Page One.) ter than the county roads and per-manent, besides. We realize the thousands of dollars spent by the counties on slipshod road work each year, which had to be done over the

next year. We are thankful to the state for permanent roads." Cannot Investigate Counties. The committee discussed asking all counties which had not complete records of the \$17,500,000 expended by the counties for roads to call for

an audit to learn where the money went. It was decided the committee had no such jurisdiction and it was a matter for the counties to de-The Lyda request was turned cide. down for that reason. Johnson charged that complaints purporting to come from official county sources in Sherman county

had really been made by certain persons with "axes to grind," who obtained the Sherman county clerk's payment of \$1 per day to enlisted men who served between 60 and 110 to visit Sherman county and probe to the bottom of the trouble there. day who served on forcign soil. Representative Henry Bock or There are about 475,000 of these Butler county, democrat, oppeared before the committee to complain how the federal aid money was ap-

portioned in various counties. 'Mr. Bock," said Representative Fred Hoffmeister, democratic mem-"that ber of the probe committee. money is apportioned as the federal and state government decided it should be. The legislature of Ne-assumption of the Roman pontificate, braska is responsible for it and this committee is not.

Charge Publicity Seeking.

Sad When Children Geneva, Neb., March 3 .- (Special.) Find Mother Gone -A meeting of farmers will be held ere Saturday to complete the organization of a farmers' co-operative elevator company for the purpose of making Geneva a better marketing point. Higher prices are paid for grain, as a rule, at every other ele-**Fragedy** of the Electrocution Dawns Slowly on Lad, 7 and Girl, 3-Husband vator in the county that at the coun-ty-seat markets. George R. Boomer, marketing specialist from the state agricultural extension bureau, ad-There was sadness in the home of

Farmers at Geneva

Frederick L, Devereux, 1706 South marketing and assisted in the temporary organization. Mr. Boomer also Thirty-second avenue, yesterday, Slowly it began to dawn upon Frederick, 7, and Elizabeth, 3, that spoke in Shickley and Madison township. At Shickley his subject was

they never again would see their mother. Frances Devereux, who was found dead in a bath tub in the home Thursday afternoon, Was Devoted to Children. Cags, with information on grading and packing. At the Madison meet-ing, John P. Davis president of the Fillmore county farm bureau, made a talk on taxation. Was Devoted to Children. Mrs. Devereux, who was electro-ated when an iron heater fell in

Rosewater Takes her bath, was prominent socially. But she had devoted more time to her children than to social affairs, **Position in East**

Mr. Devereux, who is general sales agent of the Bell Telephone Securities company, arrived home from Minneapolis shortly before **Omahan** Appointed Publicity irector for Exposition at noon yesterday. Accompanied by other Bell telephone officials, he went at once to Brailey and Dor-

her friends said.

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death.

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She called a locksmith.

Returns.

Philadelphia. rance undertaking parlors, where he Philadelphia, March 3 .-- Victor

saw the body of his wife, Rosewater, former owner and pub-Seen Last by Mrs. Muller.

lisher of The Omaha Bee, today was Mrs. J. J. Muller, 74, 1707 South Thirty-third street, owner of the bouse in which the Devereux family appointed director of publicity for the proposed sesquicentennial exposition here in 1926. The appointment was announced lived, was the last person to see Devereux before her death at a meeting of the sesquicenten-

and the first to see her after her nial executive committee. Mr. Rosewater will assume his new duties

Called to the house by the maid, Cornelia Wood, she found the bath-room locked. She peered over the transom and saw the heater lying in the bath tub over Mrs. Devereux. his salary was not announced.

Mr. Rosewater has had wide ex-perience in publicity work. In 1898 he was director of publicity of the Will Not Hold Inquest. Dr. J. H. Henske, called by the Transmississippi exposition at Oma-ha and in the Taft campaign in 1908 he directed the publicity for repub-licans in 26 western states.

Iowa Railroad Must Pay

Crescent, Ia., March 3 .- (Special.) Under a decree signed by District Judge P. C. Winter of this city the claimants against the Creston, Win-terset & Des Moines railroad were given a judgment totaling \$34,911.82 against the owners of the road, Ralph Beaton, Sigmond Ornstein and Na-

The decree provides that the judg-ment, which includes all claims against the road, must be paid before any of the property can be removed.

Nails and Stone Are Found

in Stomach of Dead Cow Afton, Ia., March 3 .- (Special.)-When a valuable milk cow belonging to Bert Miller near here died without any apparent cause or disease, Mr. Miller had a veterinarian hold a post portum examination, and in the cow's stomach were found four large nails and a stone. One of the sary business function nails was found embedded in the ion of Mr. Brewster.

Goethals May Take Evangeline Booth Ill; Plan Grain Elevator **Charge of Work** at Muscle Shoals

THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1922.

Builder of Panama Caual to **Complete Dams If Offer** of North Carolina Man Is Accepted.

By The Associated Press. Washington, March J.-George W Goethals, former major general in the army and builder of the Panama canal, will take personal charge of the development of the government's war-made projects at Muscle Shoals, the event the offer of Frederick Engstrum, North Carolina ship builder and engineer, for lease and completion of the properties is accepted by congress, it was announc ed today.

Mr. Goethals already has agreed was added, to accept the task of completing the great dam at Muscle shoals and other projects there for Mr. Engstrum.

The announcement of the agree-The announcement of the agree-ment between Mr. Engstrum and Mr. Goethals was made by Marion Butler, former senator from North Carolina, in testimony given the lations of meetings at which she had Carolina, in testimony given the house military affairs committee on been scheduled to speak at Denver, streets carrying Italian flags. It is the proposal which was under con-Albuquerque, Colorado Springs, stated the Croatian police attempted sideration in competition with those Omaha and other cities: submitted by Henry Ford and the It was announced that the com-

Alabama Power company for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals but she would be confined to her room for several days,

project. The committee devoted both ses-sions today of the investigation to the Engstrum offer, receiving Mr. Engstrum for a brief introduction of a bid and later introducing Mr. Butler, who appeared as legal advisor for the North Carolinan.

While the former senator did not reier to the Ford offer by name, he argued strongly against congression-al action which would permit the principal water power project in the south to be controlled by a private concern. New York state had permitted Niagara to be monopolized, he said, and the people there were up in arms now, crying for power they could not get.

Judgment of \$34,911.82 Confidence Games

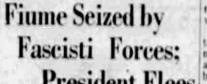
Based on Cupidity

Chicago, March 3 .- "The confi-dence game is as old as the deception of Essau and it is based now, as then, on human cupidity," Walter S. Brewster, president of the Chicago stock exchange, told members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, "There is no cause for alarm in the There is no cause for alarm in the present roundup of fraudulent in-vestment concerns," he declared. This sort of thing has been going on always. We have had the South sea bubble, the gold mine story, the gold brick game and a score of other variations. But only during the last three or four years have we had ade-

dles. Speculation as it is conducted on the stock exchange here is not gam-bling, but a legitimate and neces-sary business function, in the opin-

the issuance of \$17,000 water works

quate laws to prevent stock swin-



Dispatches Tell About Sharp Fighting Between Rebels and City Police-Government Palace Attacked.

Meetings Cancelled

London, March 3 .- The revolutionary element at Fiume has occupied the town and established a government, according to a Central news dispatch from Rome. President news disparch from Rome. President Seanella and his family are reported to have fled to Buccari, six miles from Fiume. Washington, March 3.-Dr. Hu-bert Work of Colorado was nomi-nated by President Harding yester-day to be postmaster general of the

London, March 3.-Fiume is an aproar again. Dispatches received ere today state that following sharp fighting between the fascisti (exreme Italian nationalists) and the Long Beach, Cal., March 3.- Fiume police, President Zanella was eral ou Saturday when the postmaster central ou Saturday when the postmaster central will be Long Beach, Cal., March 3 .--Disorders similar to those which mander of the Salvation Army, was

taken ill with influenza and is con- occurred last year were resumed last

uming county will hold a meeting to break up the demonstrations and that the fascisti then attacked the at Beemer Saturday. Mrs. Edgar Penny of Fullrton, state president of mander's condition was not serious, forces of the local government. Dur- the Federated clubs, will attend, also ing last night's rioting at lease one Mrs. C. A. Miller of North Bend, dis-

Hompson, Belden & Co. The Spring Blouse For her Spring blouses

Fashion has gone to unknown regions, returning with sleeves flowing from the elbows, puffed at the wrist or extremely tailored. For her neck, she has shopped everywhere, and has purchased Peter Pans, rolled

collars, outline necks, and tuxedos.

Georgette overblouses, beaded and embroidered, long and short sleeve models in navy, brown, henna and black, \$10.

numerous partisans of both factions were wounded

The governmental palace was at-tacked last night by the Italians and much of the severe fighting centered President Flees about that building. Today cara-bineers occupied the building, but were unable to cher's the fighting be-tween the fascisti and police in that

rection of the city. The fascisti are reported to have accupied the postoffice and to have aptured an Italian gunboat. Both the fascisti and Croatian police are trying to disarm each

Dr. Work is Confirmed as Postmaster General

United States and his nomination was mmediately confirmed by the senate in open executive session. Dr. Work, who is now the first assistant postmaster general, will assume the office of postmaster genpostmaster general, Will H. Hays,

will leave office.



member of the fascisti was killed and trict president.



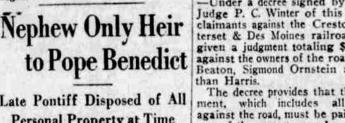
Between the smart woman and the spring winds - a graceful cape.



Little studies in fine needlecraft-hankies of pulled linen, pongee and gingham.



Of cut steel or combinations



Personal Property at Time of Elevation.

By The Associated Press.

Rome, March 3 .- The late Pope Benedict, when he died, was poswere already publicly registered in my name and located in the commune of Pegli, near Genoa and Bo-logna." These belongings were left by him to his nephew, the son of his brother, Giovanni Antonio Della

ing the heart.

maid, said there were burns on both ankles and the left arm. Deputy Cor-oner Steinwender said there will be no inquest. An investigation of the conditions hat brought about the death of that s. Devereux was made by Coun-Physician S. McCleneghan last

in Potash Fraud Case "Even if you are a fellow demo-ocrat. I must say that you are out of place with objections of that kind

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was withheld from him by the Berg of county and state roads, not to company until the note in the bank make laws. Do you know anything was paid, Starr testified.

communications from the Berg office, road costs. according to letters introduced as papers; let him go," said Johnson. exhibits yesterday.

"We feel we have something very good in store for you at our next annual meeting. It will make you all very happy," Jacob Masse, secretary the probe when T. W. Hamilton, an and one of the four defendants in the assistant state engineer, was called trial, wrote to Lear in December, by Charles Epperson, a member of 1918. the probe committee, who has been

Your stock at \$100 per share has attacking the state and federal road been changed to \$125 and \$200 on our books," William A. McWhorter methods wrote to Starr, "There is no doubt it will soon be worth more than \$200 as our plant will begin producing potash soon. You know what that means.

an assistant Douglas county engi-When C. C. Carek, cashier of the ncer. hank of Touhy, voiced doubts about the legality of the Berg corporation and its sale of stock, McWhorter and Hamilton said none of the notes had been erased, but that additional notes had been added from which W. G. Chipley motored to Touhy one might assume that contractors had been paid for more excavating from Omaha to convince him it was all right, Carck testified. Mc-Whorter told him he had applied for Whorter told him he had applied for

a stock permit. His enthusiasm induced him to buy \$400 worth of stock, said Carek.

Painter Buys Some.

"Their agent offered me a commission if I helped sell stock but I never got any." he testified. McWhorter also allayed the fears

more work than he did. of August Buetner of Madison when state and a county engineer checked the latter wrote him about rumors that the potash plant would not be finished and that the company was to be sold out. "The rumor is not true. Your \$100

shares are transferred on our books to \$150 and \$200," McWhorter wrote him October 30, 1918. Whenever you get any more rumors of this kind bring them right to headquarters.

G. Keller, painter at Spring-A. view, testified to the purchase of \$400 in stock.

Chipley Family Prominent.

Attorney De Voc, who is also a bank officer, admitted on the stand that he asked Berg company officers to indorse their name, not the com-pany name, to checks he gave in payment for his \$2,000 in stock. "I wanted to keep the matter pri-

vate," he said. The family of William G. Chipley, one defendant, is among the most prominent in Pensacola, Fla., ac-cording to J. J. Draekford, United ing of bidding and "went broke" on States revnue agent, who was in the

court room today. "Chipley's father, known as Colonel Chipley, helped build and de-velop the state," he said. "He was vice president of the Louisville & tracting is not permitted. Nashville railroad and prominent throughout the south."

Declamatory Contest.

West Point, Neb., March 3 .- (Special.)-The annual high school dec-

Chiesa. The pontiff disposed of all before this committee. The legislaof his personal estate after his elevature asked us to probe relative costs These facts became known today

when the will of Benedict was about the cost of roads which will Stirring promises of future riches help us?" help us?" were held out to stockholders by Bock had no information about opened. It was dated February 20, 1916, and its contents indicated that t was drawn while the pope reflected on the terrors of the war. In part "He wants to get in the news-

Notes Were Changed.

the will says: "The thought that my life is in principally to declare the nature of the belongings of which I now am in possession.

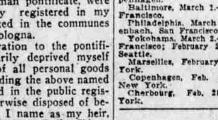
"Having invoked the divine aid and putting my trust in the inter-cessions of the Most Holy Virgin and of Saints Joseph, Peter, Paul, James and Benedict, I accept, even Hamilton testified that he was given field notes on the excavation to the hour of my death that monecessary, prepared by J. H. Hine,

ment ordained by God for the end of my existence; and for that hour I declare that I do not possess title to any property except those few be-longings, which before my assump-tion of the Roman pontificate, were already publicly registered in my name and located in the communes

of Pegli and Bologna. "On my elevation to the pontifi-cate, I voluntarily deprived myself of possession of all personal goods Thomas Allen, then United States attorney, that Allen wrote to Gov-ernor McKelvie and that McKelvie I owned. Regarding the above named goods registered in the public regisand Alten then summoned a federal, a state and county engineer who try, unless otherwise disposed of bechecked up everything and found that fore my death, I name as my heir. no contractor had been paid for my nephew, Gieussep Della Chiesa, son of my brother, Giovanni An-

Salesmen Is Named

Murderer of Two Auto





Steamships

Arrivals. Rotterdam, March 1.-Nieuw Amster-dam, New York, Cadiz, March 1.-Manuel Calvo, New

lining of the stomach and the point

extension bonds. The election will be held on the same day as the regular municipal election, April 4. Two Slayers Electrocuted.

Cadiz, March L.-Manuel Caivo, New York. Naples, March 1.-Carmania, New Tork, Queenstown, March 2. - Centennial State, New Tork for London. Kobe, Feb. 18.-Kashima Maru, Seattle. New York, March 2.-Taormina, Na-ples; Panhandle State, London. Gibraitar, March 2.-London. Gibraitar, March 2.-Alabama Maru, Taco-mes; Holland Maru, Portland. Ore. Feb-ruary 28, Azumasan Maru, Tacoma. Tokohama, March 7.-M. B. Dollar, San Francisco. February 28, Canadian Winner, Vancouver; West Jappa, Seattle. Manila, March 1.-Sliver State, Seattle. Shanghal. March 1.-Taemania Maru, San Francisco. Cristobal, March 1.- Kennecott, San Francisco.

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Francisco. Departures. Cristobal, March 1.—Chares H. Cramp. San Francisco; Independence, Los An-geles; Santa Veronica, Los Angeles. Hongkong, March 1.—Africa Maru, Ta-Shanghal, March 1.-Kores Maru, San rancisco. New York, March 2.—United States, Co-enhagen. Baltimore, March 1.—Felix Tausis, San Tancisco. Philadelphia, March 1 .--- Edward Luck-

Philadelphia. March 1.—Edward Luck-enbach. San Francisco. Yokobama. March 2.—Golden State. San Francisco; February 28, Keystone State. Seattle. Marseilles, February 25.—Patria. New York. Copenhagen, Feb. 25.— Bergensfjord, New York. Cherbourg, Feb. 28. — Oropesa, New York.





of steel and gray celluloid, are the new belts, smart alike on frock or wrap.

silk blouses priced from

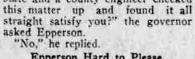
Wool, both inside and out. lends color to a charming embroidered knitting bag.



Lighter still the light fantastic when trod in the newest silver brocaded evening slipper.



And now one must have a gay colored scarf to be quite a la mode.



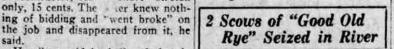
Epperson Hard to Please. "Will you outline some method

note book.

"Does the fact that a government, a

(Continued From Page One.) of investigation that will satisfy you?" the governor then asked. "I will not," exclaimed Epperson. bor and back. The next morning he and his mother drove to Adams, Wis., where his father had a farm. Hine was then called and ex-plained that the additional field notes Meanwhile the body of Daugherty were put in because of a dispute be- had been found in the river, the tween the county and the Union Pa- handcuffs had been traced to Church cific railroad regarding where the and he was arrested at Adams, Wis. road should run at certain points. Engineer Johnson said he has Two days later he made a complete confession, boasting of how easily never been able to find this field he had disposed of two large men. Engineer Hamilton testified re- the hats of the two victims and the

where the first contractor got 38 also in plain view. He tried to incents a yard for excavation, the first volve two other men in the crime, subcontractor, 28 cents and a second but both were shown to have had subcontractor, for short stretch nothing to do with it.



Hamilton said he believed that in Pennsylvania and Michigan subcon-New York, March 3 .- Two scows full of bottles of whisky of a brand popular in pre-Volstead days were

Charge Union County Farmer seized today in West Chester creek, off 177th street, and the seven men With Violating Auto Laws Creston, Ia., March 3.-(Special.) -Nels Christensen, a farmer resid-ing near this place, was bound over to the Union county grand jury after

(aii.)—The annual high school declamatory contest was won by Alita St. Clair speaking "Madam X." She will represent West Point at the district contest at Norfolk on March 10.
For Celds. Grip or Influenza and the BROMO QUINING Tables. The Remain of E. W. Grove (Between a see get BROMO.) Intermedy.



Farnam at 16th

Special Sale of Silk Hosiery

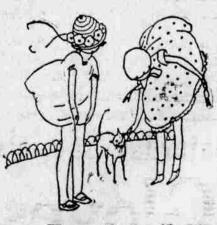
Silk Shop

Saturday we will place on sale "Thompson-Bel-den's Special," a silk hose that is noted for its splendid wearing quality. It is a twelve-strand, pure dye silk hose with silk lisle flare top and double soles. In black, cordovan, lark, beige and gray. \$2.75 quality, \$1.95.

Housewear For Women

Extra size bungalow aprons-light or dark percales in slipover. open down the back, side front or shoulder models. Priced from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Queen make frocks of gingham or percale fashioned with elongated waist or on straight lines. Priced from \$2.50 to \$7.

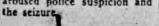


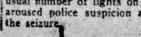
Shoes For Small Folks

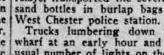
Shoes modeled over foot-form lasts, every pair sewed soles, and carried in widths to insure a proper fit for growing feet.

- -Girls' shoes, black or brown calf; also black kid with welt soles, in lace style. Sizes 81/2 to 11, for \$4.50. Sizes 111/2 to 2 for \$5.00.
- -For the little folks, shoes with turn soles in white, black and brown and black with white tops.

Sizes 51/2 to 8, \$3 and \$3.50. Sizes 2 to 5, \$2.50 and \$3.







Main Floor