PRESIDENT KEPT AT WHITE HOUSE ROOMS BY SLIGHT ILLNESS

Has Contracted Slight Cold Party Lines Were Forgot-and It Was Deemed Advisable to Keen Him Quiet During the Day.

CONDITION IS NOT AGGRAVATED

He Has Had Cold For Several Days and His Recovery Has Been Retarded by the Frequent Rains.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 17.—Because of a slight cold, President Coolidge cancelled his engagements for today, and remained away from his office. It was said at the White House that he was not confined to bed, but had decided to spend the day in his room on the advice of his physicians.

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Brigadier General Chas. E. Sawyer, White House physician, after a call the White House said:

"The President is indisposed with a cold, and it is deemed advisable that he remain in his room and keep quiet until he can return to his duties without liability."

Mr. Coolidge contracted a cold several days ago, and his recovery has been retarded by the unusual succession of May showers which have kept the capitol enveloped in dampness almost continuously. On Wednesday when the weather was chilly, but comparatively fair, the first of the season's garden parties at the White House took place, and the President stood bareheaded on the lawn for two hours in the late afternoon shaking hands with the long line of guests. Yesterday he consulted a throat specialist to whom he has made periodical visits since he entered the White House. At the executive office it was said that no alarming symptoms had been noted, and it is possible that he may to to his office this afternoon to attend to some correspondence. It was the first time since he became President that Mr. Coolidge has been kept away from work by illness.

HENRESS RETURNS TO

Daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers Is Not With Titled Husband Any Longer.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, May 17.—Countess Ludwig
Salm von Hoogstraeten, formerly Millicent Regers, is at home today with her
parents, Colonel and Mrs. Henry H.
Rogers, after four months of married

Neither Mrs. Salm, as she was listed among the ship's passengers, nor her father would talk regarding her marriage to the titled Austrian.

Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter. Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter.

New York, May 16.—Although there is a fairly strong feeling in local trading circles that the market position is distinctly less strong and that resistance to pressure if applied would not be broad or vigorous enough to prevent a reaction of some importance there appears to be a good deal of reluctance about engaging in such an undertaking unless it is supported and based upon a pronounced change for the better in weathe for a longer period than a day or two.

or two.

Already doubt is appearing if with
the extensive replanting which apparently will be forced the acreage will
show even as much increase as the
very modest recent estimates by private
authorities and it is also felt that even
actual improvement in crop prospects
should be followed with caution in view
of a possible later complete reversal
through July and August weather and
insect damage.

Statistics are increasingly bullish with exports holding well above those of last year and merchants confronted with no small difficulty in filling engagements unless helped out by the privilege of dipping into domestic mill stocks. Further advances are largely contingent on the weather but on any good reactions purchases of new crops look advisable for a pull.

The July position is not a subject for opinion but is capable of almost any development.

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Dr. Henry B. Rowe Dies at Mount Airy.
Mount Airy, May 16.—Dr. Henry B.
Rowe, aged 38 years, died of tuberculosis
this morning about 5 o'clock. He is
survived by his wife, one little son, two
sisters, Mrs. Frye, of Bryson City; Miss
Eugenia, of Asheville, and two brothers,
of Nashville, and Claude, of Chicago.
He was the son of the late Dr. J. C.
Rowe, of the Western North Carolina
Conference, M. E. Church, South. He
will be buried here Sunday afternoon.

May Economy Clearance Sale at Fisher's
On next Monday the May Economy Clearance Sale at Fisher's
On next Monday the May Economy Clearance Sale will start at Fisher's.
The reductions will be from 10 to 50 per cent. off, and will aply to all merchandise—nothing will be reserved. All Spring halfes suits will be sold at exactly half price, as well as all Redfers and Warner corsets. Millinery 25 to 50 per cent. off. Read the big ad. on page four today.

(By the Associated Fress.)
Detroit, May 17.—Two armed bandits overpowered two employees of the Fort Street branch of the Bank of Detroit to day anw took \$30,000 in currency. They escaped in an automobile.

Rev. Paul E. Scherer, D. D., of New York City, a former Concordian, spent of this morning in Concord on his way to May 17.—Harry Gandier Price, as well as all Redfers and Warner corsets. Millinery 25 to 50 per cent. off. Read the big ad. on page four today.

HOUSE PASSES THE BONUS BILL OVER PRESIDET'S VETO

the Measure Piled Up Comfortable Margin.

VOTE ON MEASURE WAS 313 TO 78

Galleries Were Filled as Vote Was Taken and Great Interest Was Shown in the Voting.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, May 17.—The house today passed the soldier bonus bill over President Coolidge's veto.
Party lines vanished as suporters of the measure piled up a comfortable margin over the two-thirds majority required on such a vote.
The vote was 313 to 78, or 52 more than a two-thirds majority.

At the executive office it was said that no alarming symptoms had been noted, and it is possible that he may go to his office this afternoon to attend to some correspondence. It was the first time since he became President that Mr. Coolidge has been kept away from work by illness.

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HOUSE IS ABOUT READY FOR BONUS BILL AGAIN

House Agrees to Re-Vote on Measure and Two-Thidds Majority Is Predicted For the Bill.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 17.—President Coolidge's veto of the soldier bonus bill was put to its first test today by the House agreement to vote on a motion to re-pass the measure. Proponents of the measure have confidently predicted its re-pass sage by the necessary two-thirds majority, and little debates expected.

THE COTTON MARKET

tenewed Liquidation and Scattered Sell-ing Caused Further Declines During the Early Trading. (By the Associated Press.

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New York, May 17.—Renewed liquidation and scattered selling, promoted by good weather in the South, also reports of an easier spot basis, caused further declines in today's early trading in the cetton market. The opening was easy at a decline of 11 to 28 points, and active months soon showed net losses of 28 to 34 points, May selling off to 30.95 and October to 24.85. Opening prices were: May 31.05; July 28.65; Oct. 24.95; Dec. 24.25; Jan. 23.93.

Closing prices were: May *30.79 to

First Annual May Bargain Festival at

First Annual May Bargain Festival at Robinson's.

Beginning Monday morning, May 19, at 9 o'clock, Robinson's store will inaugurate the first annual May Bargain Festival: Every article offered will be from the regular high class stock of this store. Coats, capes and suits will go at exactly half price.

Silk dresses in georgette, rushrahara, flat crepe, and satin will go at 33 1-3 percent off. The selling begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock and runs through Saturday, May 31, twelve ditys. Read the full page on page five today.

Bandits Get \$30,000.

(By the Associated Press.)

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Tuned in on the Milky Way



GOV.MORRISON DEFENDS STATES' EXPENDITURES

Referring to Bond Sales He Says "State's Credit is Not Quite Exhaust-ed."

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Durham, May 16.—Fresh from a day of bond selling in which \$15,000,000 of North Carolina state bonds were sold at a rate of interest of three and one half per cent, Governor Cameron Morrison delivered one of the best addresses he has ever made in this city this afternon at the final meeting of the social service department of the Woman's club for the season. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. T. E. Cheek on East Trinity avenue.

The Governor's speech was one of defense of the state government against the criticisms that have been aimed at it by people in various sections of the state because of the large amount of money which has been expended by the state during the present administration. His subject was, "What North Carolina is doing in social service work."

"I hope my being late has not inconvenienced you in any way," he best and his speech, after he thad been into duced by Mr. Newson, "But I have been busy all day negotiating a loan for the state for some \$15,000,000 which Durham, May 16.—Fresh from a day

duced by Mr. Newsom, "But I have been busy all day negotiating a loan for the state for some \$15,000,000 which, I am happy to say, we borrowed at the rate of three and half per cent. The state's credit is not quite exhausted although we are charged with spending a large mount of money.

"Social service must be defined better than ever before," the chief executive stated in getting down to his subject. "Some people have the idea that it is for charity, that it is but a manifestation of the spirit for social service. Today an important thing is to try to

tion of the spirit for social service. Today an important thing is to try to
provide good government, and religious
and helpful influences so that there will
be fewer of those coming after us who
will be in need of charity.

"Just a while back we had more
illiterate white people in North Carolina than any other state. * * * This
seculted in many weak and incom-

lina than any other state. * * * This resulted in many weak and incompetent people. We had nearly 2,000 insane people with no room in the asylums for them." Here the governor pointed out that all the insane are now being cared for, as also are the weak-minded children.

He told of crowded conditions in the institutions of higher education when he became governor and reviewed the improvement that have been, and are being made.

show even as much increase as the very modest recent estimates by private authorities and it is also felt that even actual improvement in crop prospects should be followed with caution in view of a possible later complete reversal through July and August weather and insect damage.

There are many who would like to sell and who will take a chance on that side with any moderate encouragement but who realize that taking profits on short cotton may be attended with difficulty through trade competition on any development that served to bring on a desire to cover.

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With Our Advertisers.

Efird's Removal Sale is going right on, with specials for Saturday and Monday. See their change of ad. in this paper. Now is the time to buy a refrigerator, and H. B. Wikiuson has them. Take a look

look.

The Beaver Grocery Co. (at Orchard Produce Co.'s old Stand) has all the groceries, fresh and canned, good to eat. Phone 130.

Used and rebuilt organs, \$20 up, at the

Kidd-Frix Co. Kidd-Frix Co.

The Automatic refrigerator is an ice saver. Let the Concord Furniture Co.

show you.

The price of coal is cheaper now than it has been in several years. See new to ad. today of A. B. Pounds.

The Citizens Bank welcomes deposits pi of \$1.00 or more.

REP. SWING TESTIFIES
ABOUT PROPOSED DAM

dmits That He Worked for Company That Would Be Benfitted Most by Construction of Dam. (By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 17.—Representative Swing, republican, of California, author of the Swing bill for government construction of the Boulder Canyon Dam on the Colorado River, testified under questioning before a House committee today that he was employed last summer as counsel at \$25 a day by the Imperial Valley Irrigation District, which committee members declared would benefit by the proposed construction.

"I am a man who has to live on my salary," he said, "and I was glad to accept employment during the recess of Congress."

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Effort to Inject Question Before Raptist
Convention Was Divisively Defeated.

(By the Associated Presss.)
Atlanta, Ga., May 17.—The Southern
Baptist Convention today decisively rejected an attempt by C. P. Staley, of
Oklahoma City, to again inject the modernism fundamentalist fight into the convention's deliberations.

Mr. Staley introduced a new resolution on the subject, and sought to keep
it out of the hands of the resolutions
committee which yesterday adversely reported similar resolutions by himself and
Dr. R. K. Maiden, of Kansas City, by
a suspension of the rules under which it
would be acted upen directly by the conyention.

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The convention however, refused to suspend the rules, and the new resolution was referred to the committee where it undoubtedly will die.

MEET IN VIRGINIA

Little Stone Church in Country District May Get Next Convention of Church.

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(By the Associated Press.)

San Antonio, Texas, May 17.—A little stone church in the country district of Augusta County, Virginia, may get the next meeting of the General Assembly of the Presspyterian Church in the United States, which went into the third day of its 64th annual convention here today. A desire to strengthen country cleurches of the denomination has turned the attention to the question of holding the national meeting in a rural church for the first time in a century. A pressing invitation has come from the Old Stone Church of Augusta County, Va., for the 1925 meeting. It was urged by Rev. W. H. Mills, of Clemson College, N. C. The edifice is said to be large enough to accommodate the propable attendance.

Mayor of London and other civic dignitaries will attend in state. Subsequent preachers will include Rev. Lynn H. Hough of Detroit, Rev. A. Z. Conrad of Boston, Rev. Dr. Shelton of Pittsburgh, and Rev. Dr. MacColl of Berkeley.

That now meeting in the City Temple is the oldest Congregational Church in the city of London, the fellowship having been formed in 1640. The present church edifice was creeted fifty years ago, under the leadership of the late Rev. Joseph Parker, who made it famous throughout the Englishspeaking world.

Unitarian Anniversary Week Begins.
Boston, Mass., May 17.—Reginning tomorrow and continuing through the following week, the Anniversary Week program will be carried out in Boston by the American Unitarian Association and its allied organizations, On the program are the names of John W. Weeks, Secretary of War: Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard-University; Rev. T. Thonda Williams, noted English liberal, and others of prominence. The anniversary sermon-will be preached in the Arlington Street Church tomorrow evening by Rev. Muxwell Savage, of Worcester.

OF GEORGE REMUS

Will Take Matter to Courts as the Checks Will Show

Washington, May 17.—The courts will be asked by the Senate Daugherty committee to help it secure the cancelled checks of George Remus, Ohio liquor operator, which he has testified will tend to verify his story of large money payments to the late Jess Smith, companion of former Attorney General Daugherty. After a conference with Attorney Genfor "protection."

AUDIT OF CORPORATION'S

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BOOKS GETS UNDER WAY

The Contempt Proceedings Against
President of Concern Dropped.
Charlotte, May 16.—Centempt proceedings of which J. R. Cherry, secretary and treasurer of the Southern States
Finance Corporation, has been the center for the last ten days, were automatically stopped yesterday, when the directors of the corporation formally advised Clerk of the Court J. M. Yandle that public accountants were auditing the books and records of the company and invited him to have an accountant participate in the audit.

An auditor representing minority stockholders immediately proceeded to the company's office. Mr. Cherry had been under bond of \$500 for several days, by order of Judge Harding, pendings final decision on his appeal from the judgment of Clerk Yandle last week holding Cherry in contempt of court because he refused to obey an order of the clerk instructing him to permit inspection of the company's records by an accountant representing eleven minority stockholders who signed an accountant representing leven minority stockholders who signed an accountant representing eleven minority stockholders who signed an accountant representing eleven minority stockholders who signed an accountant representing eleven minority stockholders who signed an affidavit charging mismanagement, waste and misrepresentation.

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The clerk ordered Mr. Cherry held in ustody of the sheriff until he the books for inspection. Cherry appealed to Judge Harding, who ordered his release on \$500 bond. Mr. Cherry alleged consipracy to wreck the corpora-

State Merchants Convention to Be Great
One, Says Leonard.
Statesville, May 15.—Returning from a visit to Morehead City where he' and other officers of the association went to arrange for hotel accommodations, State Secretary Paul Leonard, of the North Carolina Merchants' Association, annual convention of the association to be held at Morehead City June 17, 18 and 19, are rapidly maturing, and he is

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Jubilee of London's City Temple.
London, May 15.—A wonderful operation in the convention program, but it is street that much time is going to be the convention of the many and varied possible of the convention of the colled number of the convention of the colled number of the convention of the state of the state of the convention of the colled number of the convention of the colled number of the convention of the colled number of the colled number of the convention of the colled number of the City Temple, which has always been a popular place for worship among American preaching the colled number of the convention of the colled number of the colled number of the convention of the colled number of the colled number of the convention of

Adjustment of production is tending to steady certain markets, and some prices have stiffened because of a better demand. Yet the main condition is ter demand. Yet the main condition is still one of limited buying and declining prices, with most of the tests by which business trends are measured showing a contraction of activity. Large dealings and price recovery in the hide trade, and to some extent in leather, have come and any after a prolonged period of quiet, while curtailment of output, rather than increased transactions, accounts for a firmer attitude among selers in some textile lines. The restriction of manufacture has reached the point in some industries where pressure of spot offerings has been lessetned, but supplies as meeded and nothing indicates an early the dange from the policy of confining purchases chiefly to actual requirements. Weekly bank clearings \$7,105,548,000.

the Advances Made During the Past Year Are Encouraging.
(By the Associated Press.)
Atlanta, Ga., May 17—While the resence of a heavy debt has made neces-rry the curtailment of certain phases

of home mission activities during the Southern Baptist Convention has ex that are encouraging, according to the report to the convention here tonight, presented by Dr. D. B. Gray, correspond-

as the Checks Will Show Wether or not Remus Gave Jess Smith Money.

REMUS WILLING
TO SHOW PAPERS

Says Cancelled Checks Will Verify the Statements He Made to Committee About Liquor Dealings.

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In no previous year of the board's existence has there been such an advance in the direction of self-support on the part of both mission fields and churches, Dr. Gray reported, This tendency, he said, is relieving the board to go into fields and frees the board to go into fields and frees the board to go into fields and frees in Chorida, the report shows.

Another encouraging phase of the vear's work is the increased number of volunteers for Christian service and their better equipment, Dr. Gray stated, Many scores of the most capable young men and women of the South are applying for work in the home mission field, he pointed out, and only lack of adequate financianly resources has pro-hibited expansion in a very marked de-hibited expansion in a very marked de-

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After a conference with Attorney Genfor "protection."
eral Stone, the committee held an exceutive session to arrange for legal proceedings. There was no friction between
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Brookhart said, but court action was
serving a term in the Atlanta penitentiary.
Remus testified yesterday when brought
to the committee from Atlanta that his
check records of millions of dellars in
liquor transactions would throw additional light on his assertion that he paid
Smith between \$250,000 and \$300,000.
He is still under guard in Washington,
and desires to go to Cincinnati himself
to get the papers.

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over what they were for the year of
1919 when the convention that he jad
in Cuba while this year the number is
son at later year there were 166 baptisms in
cuba while this year the contribution was \$11,000, an increase of
over 50 per cent. In 1919 the two
leading mission schools in Cuba, one at
Havana and the other at Santa Clara,
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GIRL'S BOTTLED MESSAGE RIDES WAVES 42 YEARS

SOCIALISTS DEMANDING
MILLERAND'S RESIGATION Give Notice They Will Take Part in No Government That Does Not Ask Him

Government That Does Not Ask Him to Resign.

Paris. May 17 (By the Associated Press).—The executive committee com-prising forty members of the Republican socialist party, of which Aristide Briand, former premier, is a member, today re-solved to refuse to participate in any government which does not promise to realize the first point of which is the resignation of Prmier Millerand.

Provided With New Eyelids.

Their Passage Was the First That Has Been Made Over The Pacific by Air-Three Planes Across.

HAZARDOUS TRIP FOR AVIATORS

Pilots Made Jump of 878 Miles and Had to Fight Way Through Chilly Arctic Winds and Snow Storms.

Paramashuri Island, Kuriles, May 17 (By the Associated Press).—Blazing a trail through skies never before invaded by an airplane, the three United States army world fliers reached this ice-fringed remote bay, bordering the Arctic, this morning, thereby gaining the distinction of being the first to have crossed the Pacific by air.

In negotiating the hazardous jump of 878 miles from Attu Island in the Aleutian group, the pilots, Lieutenants Smith, Wade and Nelson fought their way through chilly Arctic winds and

Smith, Wade and Nelson longht their way through chilly Arctic winds and snow storms that whipped their faces with lacerating icy grains.

Two of the planes landed in Kashiwabara Bay, and the third descended to the water off the nearby island of Shimshim.

DISCUSS RELATION OF SHOALS TO AGRICULTURE

Vitnesses Say Solution of Fertilizer Problem One of Great Importance to (By the Associated Press.)

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Washington, May 17.—Solution of the fertilizer problem lies in the manufacture and sale of concentrated fertilizer ingredients for mixing with filler. William Callan, vice president of the Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., of New York, told the Senate agriculture committee at today's Muscle Shoals hearing. He is an advocate of the associated power companies bid for Muscle Shoals.
Farmers could save 55 per cent. of the present cost of fertilizer by using concentrated fertilizer mixed by a coopperative mixing plant, he said.

OWSLEY MAY RUN FOR DEMOCRATIC OFFICE

If Endorsed by Texas Democratic Convention He Will Seek Nominaton For Vice Presidency.

(By the Associated Press.)

Kearney, Neb., May 17.—Alvin M. Owsley, attorney, of Dallas, Texas, and past National Commander of the American Legion, will seek the Democratic Vice-Presidential nomination if he is endorsed by the Texas 'State Convention, according to advices received by the local legion post today.

Humor Follows Otto Even Into His Raleigh, May 16.—Otto H. Wood sent back his first breakfast served him since his return to Raleigh and this morning ordered his waiter to return to Warden Busbee with the message to take his breakfast and go to hell with it."

All. Wood was much peeved the first day of renewed energies, He sent Captain Busbee word to put "on your damned fighting clothes" and to give battle. Warden Busbee is considered a nervy man but wasn't expected to accept the invitation to fight. The warden will watch his charges, but if they ever break out again and go to Roanoke the purison man is gaine on the train. He prison man is going on the train. wont run a Packard over Vi

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT

