Organization Will Wield Political Whip to Preserve Judicial Influence

Justices of the Peace in Mercer County have taken to the warpath. Dissatisfied with the manner in which the criminal business of the county is handled, to say nothing of the hostility toward bills now before the Legislature which would cramp their style, a fighting organization prepared itself to do bettle at last night's meeting. .

Officers were elected, with Alphons J. Pone, Jr., of 186 Washington Street, as president. However, a series of resolutions, the contents of which are being carefully shielded, constituted the major business of the evening. According to persons who attended the meeting, they are loaded with Cyan-

The justices admit they have been criticized and threatened with extinc-tion—if they could be legislated out of existence without the necessity of a stitutional amendme now they are prepared to fight fire with

Members of the Legislature have memoers of the Legislature have been invited to "meet with the boys" next Tuesday night in the American Mechanics Building. At that time, they will be given the proper slant on bills which would lift a lot of business out of the J. P.'s hands of the J. P.'s hands. William H. Geraghty, former prosecu-

William H. Geraghty, former prosecu-tor, has been designated as counsel for the Justices of the Peace.

It seems that a breach has developed between the J.-P.'s and the prosecutor's office since Charles H. English assumed the office. Trivial complaints have brought rebukes from the prosecutor. ght rebukes from the prosecutor said and the Peace Justices resent it is said, and the Peace Justices resent having their judgment questioned.

Scores of persons have been advised to take their complaints to the city police courts. That has meant less business for the J. P.'s, who are paid on the basis of the complaints they handle. In fact, a real money-maker hurries his victim off to the County Jail in default of ball, as a commitment nets an additional 50 or 75 cents. Aspiring politicians and present office holders are to be served notice that they must reckon with the new Association of Magistrates and Justices of the Peace of Mercer County in the future. For the Justices expect to be active politically.

future. For the Justices expect to be active politically.
Too, the organization intends to surround itself with an atmosphere of the exclusive. Every Justice of the Peace need not expect that he can belong, just because he received a handful of votes and has hung out a handful of weenberthin committee will shingle. A membership commit

shingle. A membership committee win recommend or frown upon persons whose names are presented for admission to the body.

Other officers chosen are: Vice president, James J. Tallon; secretary, Charles H. Draine, and treasurer, George Jacobs. More than 40 Justices of the Peace attended last night's gathering.

(Continued from Page One) figure of \$62,253 as the annual charge

for interest, principal and depreciation.

That amount does not include the operating and insurance costs.

The will be noted from these figures. that, although taxable property in the city increased about \$3,000,000, the tax city increased about 60,000,000 rate still went up 12 cents, showing that the cost of local improvements, etc., are mounting much faster than the total of available turable property. the total of available taxable property. Hence, the only way to raise additional amounts is by the increase in tax rate.
"It is proposed that the bonds for the building of docks be spread over a period of 40 years. Without doubt, before 40 years have passed, shipments will be made by air traffic, instead of

water transportation is antiquated.

off."

Of the total tax rate of 83.70 per stop of ratables, 81.90 and 1-10 cents is the local government tax. Local schools will require 83 cents additional while State and county needs account for approximately 96½ cents.

The total amount of all taxes to be raised in the city for 1929 is 87.676. 587.21, of which 843.296.46 is bank stock tax, which is not collected on property valuations. The balance of 87.683.290.85 embraces the following distribution:

\$578,152.07, and soldiers' bonus. \$30,273.52. The tarable values in Trenton for 1929 are \$205,422.795 compared with \$203,487.653 in 1922. That amount represents the valuations on which the

tares are collected. In apportioning State and county taxes, however, an apportioned value of \$208,646,626 was

used in Trenton.
The county tax rate will be approximately 51% cents per \$100 of valuation. The exact 2 gure is 514214869.
Compared with 5070151047 in 1928. compared with 5070151047 in 1928. The total to be raised for county purposes is \$1.557,522.86, less bank stock tax of \$50.705.17, leaving a net of \$1.508,223.19 to be raised by 211 municipalities to meet county needs. The net for 1928 was \$1.471,222.93. Total net valuations for the entire county for 1929 are \$227,301,462, while the corresponding figure for 1928 was \$221,442,251.

FIREBUG IS BLAMED

MORRISTOWN, N. J., March 6.—Fire which for a time threatened an entire lock today did damage estimated at 6:30 c'clock

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

Horse Population Drops: Mules Stay About Same

Tractors are replacing horses on New Jersey farms and in consequence of this fact the number of horses in the State has decreased 4,000 during the last three years. according to a survey made by the Bureau of Statistics and Inspection, State Department of Acticulture. However, the number of mules remains unchanged from year to year, while the number or milk cows has increased in number.

There were only 50,000 horses valued at \$5,720,000. January 1. 1929, compared with 54,000 worth \$5,908,000 January 1, 1927. There are 5,000 mules in the State valued at \$615,000.

The increase in the number of milk heifers from 12,000 in 1926 to 17,000 in 1929 indicates that the dairy industry in the State is growing. The value per head of milk cows is increasing rapidly from year to year, being \$95 per head in 1926 and \$135 per head in 1929.

OF WOMAN STARTS

Inquiry Into Murder of Guy Loomis' Housekeeper

On in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., March 6 .- Search for the slayer of Mrs. Nora Wilson, 40year-old housekeeper and for seven years social hostess and chaperon in the employ of Guy Loomis, wealthy New York investment broker, was taken up today by representatives of the State's Attorney of Dade County, Flor-

Four witnesses were on hand today Four witnesses were on hand tonay as the State began its attempt to re-construct the picture of the woman's death some time Saturday. They were Loomis, who testified yesterday that the woman often had threatened to take his life and hers: Miss Margaret Cramer, New York show girl, and the captain and one member of the crew of the Loomis' yacht, Kadine.

Two other persons were sought by

officials to tell of their relations with the woman since she recently returned from a Cuban trip with Loomis, Miss Cramer and others. The two were known to officials only as "Race Horse Charlle" and "Frisco Legs," alleged

A coroner's jury yesterday held un-known persons responsible for the kill-ing of Mrs. Wilson. Blanket warrants harging murder were issued last night Search for valuables belonging to Mrs. Wilson revealed but \$1.80 in her the woman's death, testified that through sequaintance with her for a number of years he had known her to have jewelry valued at from \$8,000 to s10,000. She was believed to have had s10,000. She was believed to have had time to time." atto, ood. She was believed to have have more money than was found, because of testimony offered by Lcomis yesterday that he had within a week given her \$300 when she asked him for money to return to New York.

The State's investigation today was

The States investigation today was expected to be started from the angle that Mrs. Wilson was killed by an unidentified man who escorted her to her hotel at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, and who is believed to have followed

and who is believed to have followed her to her room after she had left him in the lobby.

Testimony offered at the trial yesterday was to the effect that the woman was highly nervous and that she drank heavily at all times.

One note, addressed to "Guy" and evidently intended for Loomis, and several trianglement opters found lying on eriently intended for Loomis, and several unaddressed notes found lying on the bed with the woman, were to the foundation for another angle of the State's investigation.

The State also was expected to investigate a jewel robbery reported by a crest on the same floor as that of

Waster transportation is antiquated.

It was all right 100 years ago but now we are moving in a more modern age.

There is no necessity for loading people down for dochs that will be obsolete long before the bonds are paid lete long before the bo

87,633,290.85 embraces the following distribution:
Thenton local government, \$3,924, 288.17; local schools, \$1,714.514.17; county government, \$1,072.892.33; State road tax, \$208.646.70; State Institutions tax, \$104.323.25; State School tax, \$578,152.07, and sciders' home. commission which is to carry the act-provisions of the Migratory Bird act. The commission is compared of the Secretaries of Agriculture. Interior and Commerce. Senators Norbeck and Hares, and Congressmen Ackerman and

McReynolds.

The Migratory Bird act provides for the purchase by the United States of and and water sites for the purpose of making sanctuaries for game birds in their annual pligrimages to and from the South. Penalties are provided under the act for anyone who shoots or traps game birds in the government's sanctuaries.

RAYON AND ADS TO

"The Romanne of Rayon" is the ago in Elizabeth, N. J., and served a trile of a motion picture film which describes the manufacture of this new Lounsberry pleaded guilty October texuite and which is to be shown at 29. While at liberty under \$2.500 ball the March division meeting of the re-awaiting sentence, he disappeared and UG IS BLAMED

IN JERSEY BLAZE

(Associated Proce)

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(Associated Press)

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(COPENHAGEN, March 6.—Christian Companies of Denmark, Queen Alexan The cost is estimated at 88,000,000.

Telegraph dispatch from Wellington this morning after spending the night Corporation of 2 Columbus Circle. Market Zealand, asys that Lieutenant shoard a ferry loebound in mid-Baltic tin F. Huberth is president. He said Richard Brophy, second in command Sea, The abip took 12 hours to make the land belonged to a beneficiary what ordinarily is a two-hour voyage trust created by William Randolph from Warnemmende to Gledser.

BUILDER OF BUICK DIES IN POVERTY

Automobile Pioneer Was Comparatively Poor—Served As

(Associated Press) DETROIT. Mich., March 6.—David D. Sunck. Sounder of the Buick Automobile company, now a unit of the General Motors Corporation, died of cancer in Rarpor Hospital here last night. He 74 years old.

Trade School Teacher

was 74 years old.

Mr. Suick, who was known as one of the pomeers of the automobile industry, died in comparative poverty. For the past two years he had held an instructorship in the Detroit School of Trades. In 1901, Mr. Buick was a wealthy man, a manufacturer of plumbing fixtures, who had just sold his plant for \$100,000 to indulge in his dream of a "horseless carriage." He dream of a "horseless carriage." He had been experimenting with automo-

plies for several years.

During the next two years he used his entire fortune in a series of "horseless carriages," none of which was a success. He was in debt when he finally developed a car that he was conany developed a car that he was con-vinced was practicable. By driving it from Detroit to Flint, 68 miles, he con-vinced J. H. Whiting, president of the Flint Wagon Works, of the motor car's possibilities and Whiting became his finencial backer, and practical

nancial backer and partner.
They made twenty-eight cars the first ear but none was extraordinarily successful. After making changes in design, they produced a car that would sell but by that time the Bulck Company, the Flint Wagon Works and several Flint banks were so deeply involved, they asked W. C. Durant, of the Purnt-Dott Carriers Company of the Durant-Dort Carriage Company of Flint, to take over the tottering Buick

Durant did so. He sold \$500,000 worth tion, which he in turn lost to du Ponts and other capitalists. Mr. Buick later engaged in other en-terprises, none of which brought him

SCHWAB APPROVES PUBLIC IN MARKET

NEW YORK, March 6.—Charles M. chwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, returned from a five weeks' vacation abroad today announce that he had decided announce that he had decided the public was perhaps right after all in engaging in wholesale stock speculation as it has been doing in the past

few years.
"Last year." he said, after telling reporters that his optimism about the prospects of the country's prosperity was unshaken. "I did view with alarm the spectacle of the wholesale speculation of the public at large, but my conclusions were based on old fash

"What I 'viewed with alarm' never materialized, and I think now that perhaps the public is right. Everyone has made money except us old-timer who were afraid of the high prices in

"It is remarkable how people un-familiar with money have been making money, due to the general boom Mrs. Wilson revealed but \$1.80 in her purse, \$90 in the hotel desk and a small amount of jewelry. Richard small amount of jewelry. Richard land in the situation that I saw a year ago. Money is now being lent in Wall sisted Miami police in investigating Street by people who never lent it between the property and the people remains the street of the people remains the street by people with a people remains a people with a people remains the street by the street by people with a people remains the street by the street by people with a people remains the street by the street by people with a people remains the street by peo

HUSBAND SPANKED HER FAY LAMPHIER SAYS

(United Press) RENO, Nev., March 6 .- Charging that her husband spanked her with a wet towel and a cane. Fay Lamphier, Miss America of 1926, has filed suit for di-vorce from Sidney M. Speigel, son of a wealthy Chicago merchant. The suit on file here charges that

The suit on file here charges that Speige! "threw things" at his wife, in-cluding electric light globes and books. The complaint states that a property settlement has been agreed upon. Miss Lamphier and Speigel were mar-ried in Chicago on June 7, 1928.

OF ATTACKING HER

(Associated Press) MORRISTOWN, N. J., March 6.—
Mrs. Winifred G. Smith, superintendent of the Shonghum Sanatorium, a
Morris County institution, and her
husband Herbert F. Smith, were under
\$500 ball today for action of the grand soud dail today for action of the grains jury on charges of assault and battery made by Miss Adele Cray, a nurse Smith was employed as a bookkeeper at the hospital.

Miss Cray made her complaint to the police and the Board of Freeholders. She said she was besten and bricked by the couple when she acked.

kicked by the couple when she asked for relief from night work. Mr. an Mrs. Smith said the young woman had become abusive and they used only the force necessary to save themselves from attack. The board of managers of the institution held the couple blameless.

EX-EXPORT MANAGER SENTENCED TO PRISON

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 6. — George Lounsberry, of Harrison Street. East Orange, N. J., who plended guilty to attempted grand larceny in answer to charges from Robert Reis & Co., of York, for which he was formerly export manager, was sentenced to two and a half years in Sing Sing today by Judge Mancuso, in General Sessions BE DISCUSSED HERE Court. A probation report stated he had stolen \$30,000 from his employers. The report also stated that he was convicted of grand larceny several years.

block, today did damage estimated at \$5.00 colock.

S50,000 to four buildings between Bark and Court Streets.

All the buildings damaged were time-story frame structures. All were two families, including eight children, occupied apartments. They were aroused by the police and left hurriedly.

The fire is believed to have been on incendiary origin.

SYRD'S AIDE TO QUIT

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

5.50 colock.

In connection with the meeting, and in newspaper adventising will be discussed. It is contended that this phase of the meeting will be of vital importance and interest to every Trentonian engaged in the retail interest to every Trentonian engaged in the meeting. The fire is believed to have been on incendiary origin.

ROYAL PARTY SAFE.

MAROONED BY ICE

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SECONDARY MARCH 6.—A 60-story hotel will look down on Columbus division to the will look down on Columbus adventising will be discussed. It is contended that this phase of the meeting and contral Park West come together, succording to plans filed with the Manhaum of the retail merchants' division, will preside at the meeting.

ROYAL PARTY SAFE.

MAROONED BY ICE

story spartment hotel building in Tu-dor City, for which plans were filed several days ago by the Fred F. French

MELLON ATTACK SEEN UNLIKELY TO BRING ANY CABINET UPSET; INQUIRY MAY NEVER GET START

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Presi dent Hoover may be called upon, it appeared today, to defend a cabinet appointment in which he had perhaps less personal interest and more political interest than any other he made, that of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

It is highly improbable the indirect attack on Mellon by the McKellar resolution which the Senate passed yesterday will result in anything more than considerable publicity to criticism that has flared forth, intermittently, from certain Senators, but repeated outbursts might prove very embarrassing to President Hoover.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, authorized an investigation by the Senate Judiciary Committee as to whether Mellon's name should not have been resubmitted to the Senate and as to liquor concerns by a Secretary of the

The latter charge is one repeatedly made by McKellar and as repeatedly denied by Mellon and his friends. It has particular significance as regard the new administration, because of the Justice Department.

President Hoover, it was generally is largely the reason he was reapunderstood, withheld the nomination of Mellon from the Senate in order to of service.

avoid a fight on his reappointment by McKellar and by others who have at-tacked the Treasury Secretary—Cou-sens, Michigan; Norris, Nebraska, Re-publicans, and Walsh and Caraway, Democrats

There is no prospect of any immed there is no prespect of any immediate action of any kind. Senator Norris, who is chairman of the judiciary committee, announced the inquiry would not be made until the Senate reconvenes for the extra session in

President Hoover apparently has a

there.
But if the attack from the small group becomes heated to the point of arousing public indignation, which seems very unlikely, President Hoover would come to the defense of the would come to the detense of the Treasury head perhaps with less zest than for any other member of his official family who might be assailed. It is no secret Mr. Hoover and the Treasury Secretary have never been close. In fact, it is understood they often took different sides in discussions around the Cabinet table of President. around the Cabinet table of President Mellon came to the support of Mr. Hoover in the Kansas City

Hoorer in the Kansas City convention grudgingly and only at the last moment when William S. Vare, Philadelphna boss, took the initiative and swung his own followers in the Pennsylrania delegation behind the California. fornian. Mellon's act there, however, turned of transferring prohibition enforcement the tide to Mr. Hoover, and the Pres activities from the Treasury to the dent is obligated politically to the Justice Department.

Pennsylvania multimillionaire. That

ERIN MAKES ARRESTS

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March

—Thirty Irish youths were held in prisons here today after a mysterious roundup by police, said to have been prompted by statements of President Coggrave that there was a conspiracy here to intimidate juries and witnesses.

The arrests started before daylight

The arrests started before daying it yesterday when forty young men were taken from their homes and placed in cells. They were released later in the day, but new captives kept the total in confinement at thirty.

It is expected the question of rea-

have declined to make any statements

ae described.

The speech followed shooting of two

SMOOT GRANDDAUGHTE

Chambers, is a member of the staff of Stephenson's Radio Bulletin, local publication devoted to radio news. Mrs

PREVENT CRACKING

Most men start to crack before they

Mr. Dodge is spending the week in

pressman to this city at this time was
associated with no special significance.
As Postmaster Updike and Mr. Eaton
were leaving the Stacy-Trent, following luncheon, the latter said that he
expects to pay a visit to Trenton and

MIAMI ENTRIES

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The authorities thus far

TO END JURY PLOTS

'FRISCO SOCIETY GIRL, BOUND FOR TAHITI AS STOWAWAY ON LINER. IS PUT TO WORK IN SHIP GALLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .- Fer out on the Pacific, bound for the tropical isles of Tahiti, Miss Hazel Cooke. San Francisco society girl, today was lending a hand in the galley and helping the stewards aboard the liner Tahiti pecause she is a stowaway.

Mrs. William J. Kierferdorf, wife of

a prominent San Francisco banker and mother of Miss Cooke, yesterday re-ceived a radiogram from the skipper of the Tahiti saying the girl had turned up as a stowaway and asked "Put her to work," Mr. and Mrs. Klerferdorf radioed back

In her 18 years of life Miss Cooke has crossed the Pacific more than a dozen times, and knows the Orient al-dozen times, and knows the Orient al-most as well as her native land. But the lure of travel has always held her. "Some day," she recently told friends

RACING CARDS

MIAMI RESULTS FIRST RACE.—61,000, claiming, 3-ver-olds up. ¾ mise. Mijkado, 111, Murray, 5-1, 5-2, 6-5. Latch Key, 101, Melley, 6-5, 1-2. Reprove, 114, Robbins, 1-3.

Time, 1:15 1-5. Also ran: Ledy Loose, Camp Lady, Cupid's Dart, Run Maid, War Grail, Wega, Sun Bride, Kitling, Martha J. SECOND RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds up, 1 mile and 70 yards Erin Go Bragh, 110, Rose, 10-1, 4-1,

Sunay Cottes, 110, Hodgeson, 3-5. Tommy Foster, 110, Hodgeson, 3-5. Time: 1:46. Also ran: Northern Pass, Adams Apple, Euth Gold, Sucky, Gnome 2d. THIRD RACE-\$1,000, claiming, 3

Sunday Clothes, 110, Bonner, 6-1, 3-1

year olds up, 1 mile and 70 yards. Congo II, 115, Knight, 5-2, 3-5, out. John J. Williams, 114, Barnes. 1-3,

Curveur, 114. Catrone, 3-5.
Time, 1:44-5.
Also ran: Rejuvenation, Eleven
Sixty. My Son.

HAVANA RESULTS

ds up, % mile. Mimil, 100. White, even, 1-3, 1-3. Stendfast, 110. Jenkins. 5-2, 6-5. Erin's Bride, 100, Edwards 7-5. ne 1:16 3-5. Also ran: Fireworks, Maybar, Tweive Thirty, Deviner, Stella May, Le Voyant, Josle Hartman Lawless.

SECOND RACE-(Substitute)-8800 claiming, 3-year-olds up. 6 furlongs: Vitalize, 98, Clements, 4-1, 8-5, 4-5. Somerset, 105, Edwards, 5-1, 5-2. Resolute, 100, Scurlock, 3-1. Time: 1:16 2-5. Also ran: Reddy Fox, Bobs Best Forefather, Sonny, Mulligans Son. Starray, Futuro, Itinerant, Shasta Butte.

THIRD RACE—4800. claiming, 3 year sleep are his panacea for life's physical clasup, 34 mile. Willie K., 109, White, 2-1, 7-10, cut.
Lactarius, 110, Townrow, 1-2, cut.
Moonlight, 103, Smock, cut.
Time, 1:14 2-5. Also ran: Sturdy Stella, All Blue.

HAVANA SCRATCHES 1—Dextrose. Princesita, Era, Ednn Truesdale, Enight of Merd 2nd, Great gressman to this city at this time was

Seginner, Crafty Saint.

2—Declared off, sub named.

3—Cloud Idolizer, Bramstar. 4—Rock Abbey. 5—Declared off, sub named. 6—Grand Bey, War Boy, Ondora, make an inspection of potteries for the Wishing Stone, All Rightie, Up and purpose of getting a line on business Down, Queen Emma, Sport Royal, conditions here before the special sesverdevale, Pilades, Duchess. Clear and heavy.

TIA JUANA SCRATCHES

Clear and fast. MIAMI SCRATCHES 1-Grey March, Lorelei, Manuelita,

Spanish Princess. 2-Margate, Gold Dust, Golden, Rock Queen, Acquire. Gold Dust. Sinny 4-Maurice. Clear and fast,

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES 1-Neilie Basil, Minturn Adriane G. Atkins Whittier, Forgot, Goose Step. 3—Downess:.

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CALL FROM EDGE

Jersey Senator Says He Is Certain State Will Get Patron-

age Share

HOOVER RECEIVES

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Senator Walter E. Edge called on President Hoover to pay his respects and re political and legislative matters in general today just before leaving for safe enough majority in the Senate to prevent any action against Mellon there, and talk of impeachment by the overwhelmingly Republican House is foolish. Republicans on the Senate committee may squeich the matter New Jersey to remain until the conof any kind. He is confident, he said, that New Jersey will get her share of patronage, but hesitates to rush matters until Mr. Hoover and his Cabinet are ready to make some chazges in those holding the hig jobs.

Sensior Edge was followed at the Senator Edge was followed at the White House by Daniel Pomeroy, of Englewood, N. J., vice chairman of the Republican national committee, also said he called to pay his res

also said he called to pay his respects to the new chief. He had not met Mr. Hoover since the close of the campaign, he said, and called to talk with him a few minutes while he was in Washington. Mr. Pomeroy also said he did not discuss appointments. Senator Edge is leaving this afternoon for Newark to attend the banquet of the New Cornes Parablican Clube. the East Orange Republican Club there tonight. He will go to his home in Atlantic City tomorrow for a rest tremain until the convening of the extra session of Congress next month.

POLICE VISIT TIMES, NO ARRESTS MADE

Big Training Class Makes Call To Write of Newspaper

Husky officers from 24 police departments raided the Times Building today. In plain clothes, their hips bulging with lethal weapons, they first invaded the news room, then took the building here, "I'll stow away abourd a ship bound for some outlandish port." Another radiogram from the captain of the Tahiti last night, to the Kier-

"Following your instructions to the letter. Miss Cooke is not much help in the galley but by the end of the voyage she should be pretty good at bed-making." piecemeal.

There were no casualties and no arrests—for the mission was peaceful.

The policemen, 27 of them, including chiefs, captains, sergeants, motorcycle men and patrolmen, are in training at the New Jersey Police Academy at Wil the New Jersey Police Academy at Wil-burtha, training quarters of the State Police. Their visit to the Times plant was part of an educational program. Upon their return to the academy, the policemen will write their conceptions of how a newspaper is published, and their scripts will be submitted to an ex-mination not wilke that undergone ead of the delegation.

The officers and the departments rep-

resented were: Chief Oran W. Lloyd, Pitman; Chief Frank B. Conklin, Beach Haven; Chief Alvin C. Lich, Westwood; Chief Martin Clausen, Princeton; Captain Jame Hamilton, Wildwood; Sergeant James J Smith, Paterson; Sergeant Arthur J Wilhelm, Bloomfield; Sergeant William Glen Ridge: Sergean H. Kiernan, beyond that of President Cograve in a speech in the North Dublin election, when he said the Government would take steps to suppress the conspiracy Kenneth V. Tallman, Interstate Park Harry P. Carty, Hasbrouck Heights: Nathaniel Estilow, Burlington; William E. Jester, Delaware Township, Camden

men connected with a case, their deaths being attributed to service of one as a juror and the other as a E. Vecander, Camden: Fred Wandras Kearny; Enos J. Fouratt. Metuchen John P. Yunker, Dunellen: Raymond Stines, Belmar; Angelo Colacci, Bound Brook; George D. Conklin, Kenilworth; William A. Fischer, Cranford; James J. Regen, Union County; Archie Summers, Rutherford; Benjamin Van Volken-IN SURPRISE WEDDING WASHINGTON, March 6.—The mar-riage of Miss Alice Smoot, 18, grand-daughter of Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, and Prederick M. Chambers, 22, burgh, Kearny: Anthony C. Giordano, Madison; Raymond Lansche, Alpha.

yesterday was represented as coming as a surprise to members of both families, though the couple have been friends for two years. Chambers, the son of Mrs. Louise A. Chambers, is a member of the account of the accou

Further service of sentences of three months imposed on Mrs. Helen Vincent and Charles Casier, of Philadelphia. who admitted giving false testimony in a divorce suit, has been suspended by Vice Chancellor Buchanan. They were committed to the Mercer County Jail on January 29, and have served more than a month. Before they were absolutely the sech was a varietied by are 40 years of age, and they crack because they do not learn the physical
fitness game according to rules, declared Harry E. Dodge. Rotarian. of
Rochester, N. Y., speaking at today's
luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the
Their release was asked by Ernest S. Bail of \$1.000 was fixed in each case. Their release was asked by Ernest S. Glickman, who set forth in petitions submitted to the court that Mrs. Vin-Mr. Dodge is spending the week in Trenton in connection with Rotary cent is the sole support of a 10-year-Boys' Week activities. The speaker was introduced by A. F. Glese, president of Kiwanis. Proper food, exercise and Kiwanis. Proper food, exercise and the proper food of the support of his mother and a blind grandparent. Both, it was added, restable of the company of the compa grandparent. Both, it was added, re-gret their offenses.

Caster and Mrs. Vincent were wit- variou Army in America, returned topasses in a divorce action brought by day on the liner Berengaria from Eng-

HAMMONTON. N. J. March 6.— Miss Booth explained that the de-Trapped by fire in a large school bus posing of her brother was for the good today, Nick Ordille, 36, driver, assisted four mothers and five children passing of the benefit and well being of the form mothers and five children passing General himself. sengers to safety through the flam which played about the door of the relicie. His hands were scorched and his eyebrows singed. The others, whose names were not ascertained, escaped

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injury.

They were on their way to the anticlinic being conducted in Central toxin clinic being connected in Central School as a preventative of diphtheria. Fire of undetermined origin broke out under the engine hood as the bus was leaving a school on the outskirts the city. Flames burst through the floor of the bus and enveloped the door. The bus was almost totally de-stroyed despite efforts of firemen sum-moned to the scene. A similar mishap occurred to Ordille about two years

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E (Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Cabinet members who will work with President Hoover were all at their desks today, the last two to be sworn in, James W. Good, as Secretary of War, and Ar-thur M. Hyde, as Secretary of Agricul-ture, taking the oath of office this

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Clear and fast. Secretaries Mellon, Davis and Kellogs series a selection better that the coolidge ser hold-over members of the Coolidge Cabinet, but Mr. Kellogg will be relieved soon by Henry L. Stimson, of New York, former Governor General of the Philippines, who is en route across the Pacific to take up his new duties.

DE VALERA COMPLETES MODEST HOME 30-DAY JAIL SENTENCE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, March 6.—Eamonn De Valera, Irish Republian chieftain, was releas can chieftain, was released this atter-noon from jail four days before the completion of a 30-day sentence he had been serving for illegally entering

Ulster territory.

De Valera was arrested at Newry on the Uniter-Free State frontier Febru-ary 5, as he was attempting to reach Belfast in violation of a long-standing order prohibiting him from entering Ulster.

FATE OF GEROTA

Justice Parker Delivers Charge After Prosecutor and De-

fense Counsel Argue

(Special to the Times.)
SOMERVILLE, March 6.—The fate of
James Gerota, accused of killing Rinaido Tavani, Manville cobbler, rested with a jury late this afternoon.

Justice Parker delivered his charge after the jury had heard the Prosecutor plead for a first degree conviction and defense counsel maintain that his client was innocent.

Tavani was found dead in his little shop on December 20, his head crushed from a blow administered with an iron her. The fetal meeting between Tanaldo Tavani, Manville cobbler, rested

from a blow administered with an iron bar. The fatal meeting between Tavani and Gerota, it was revealed in court yesterday, took place on the night of December 20, when Gerota entered the shop to have a \$10 bill changed.

For some reason, it was conten Gerota berated the cobbler for "yelling at his wife." In answer, Tavani acused Gerots of "paying too much at-ention to Mrs. Tavani." Words foltention to Mrs. Tavani." Words fol-lowed, it was declared, and then Tavani is said to have struck Gerota across

He grabbed me by the throat," Ge "He grabbed me by the timett," Gerota testified yesterday, "and both of us fell to the floor. I grabbed the iron last to defend myself."

The alarm of the fight was given by Chester Joharsky, 15 years old, of Manville, who testified that he heard the souffile and then summoned State

Police.

The State, represented by Prosecutor Francis L. Rergen, rested its case late yesterday. It was declared that jealousy was the motive.

Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker and Judge John A. Frech, of

COLLECTIONS FOR MILK ARE REPORTED

Successful reports on the collect was part of an educational program. Successful reports on the collection for the milk fund were given at the Upon their return to the academy, the policemen will write their conceptions of the New Jersey Children's Home of how a newspaper is published, and Society held this morning at the First their scripts will be submitted to an examination not unlike that undergone by a school boy's essay. by a school boy's essay.

Lieut. W. J. Coughlin, of the State
for this benefit instead of conducting
Police, school commandant, was at the
a supper as in former years. Mrs. a supper as in former years. Mrs Stephen C. Cook, the president, was in charge. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Wednesday morning. April 3, at the First Presby-terian Church.

> YOUTH IS ARRESTED AS BANDIT LEADER (Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 6.—Eighteen-year-old Patrick Kelly, in the police lineup today, admitted he had been the leader of a young bandit gang that had been responsible for seven holdups in the last few months.
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> The band's most recent job, a holdup last Sunday in a Jamaica Chinese restaurant that netted \$1.100, resulted

When Kelly was caught by detectives last night he took them to his home where they found two automatic pistols, two revolvers and 200 cartridges Police records revealed that he got is suspended sentence for burglary in New Rochelle four years ago.

KOVACS GIVES TALK ON HUNGARY'S PAST

Stephen C. Kovacs gave a talk on "Hungary's Past and Present" at to-day's luncheon meeting of the Civitans Club at the Stacy-Trent. The speaker told of the early history of Hungary and of the great loss of men and property as the result of the World War. Frank E. Matthews, club presided to the Mercer County on January 29, and have served that a month Before they war. American Mechanics Building. It was also stated that Friday night will be

MISS BOOTH HOME; ARMY GREETS HER to have been sparks from an electric of fisme from the exhaust of an airplane motor.

(Lasociated Press) Gower of New Brinswick land, where she attended the meeting TO VISIT POTTERIES of the High Council which deposed her of the High C

led by a band and carrying flags, met Miss Booth at the pler after she had re-ESCAPE BURNING BUS

Tiewed for reporters in the ship's Hibrary the session of the High Council which culminated in the election of Commissioner Edward J. Higgins to Succeed Bramwell Booth.

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JERSET CITY, N. J., March 6.—John
Ferguson, superintendent of elections, today entimated about 15,000 names of hopped off from Bolling Field this placed on the challenge list, or "black list," for the city election May 14. He said he was finding "little or no trace of fraud."

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WILL BE KEPT

Former President Back in Old Law Office-Happy

In the first interview he has given since he left the White House, Calvin Coolidge today made it known that he has not been a private citizen long enough to tell how it seems. Surrounded by a dozen newspapermen and women in the office where he practised law before he went into the public service, he was plied with questions about his future plans and

The former President submitted to the interview only with the under-standing that it would be governed by the same conditions which prevailed a his meeting with the correspondent at the White House—that he was no at the white house that he was ho.
to be quoted. During the intervier.
Mr. Coolidge was seated at his old desk
in his office in the Masonic Building and smoked a cigar held in an ivor

He was frankly happy that he could settle down as a private citizen for the first time in thirty years. He intend-to keep himself as far removed from public attention as possible. He has no definite plans for the future, ex-cept for the writing of a series of magazine articles for which he is now

is permanent home here. He do not plan to reengage in the practice of law. As long as he does live here however, he will continue to occupy the modest house in Massasoit Street. He is greatly attached to that house because it was there that his sons were

idge has looked forward to on becoming a plain citizn is to get away from speechmaking. Another alluremen ing a plain citizen is to get away from speechmaking. Another allurement that private life has for him is that he no longer will find it necessary to get up early in the morning to begin dictation.

place at Plymouth. Vt., although he would not mind being there with the maple sugar season at hand. If he does travel, however, he will see America first and does not contemplate a trip to Europe.

Although Mr. Coolidge at presenthas no shoes requiring repairs, he expects that he will drop in for a visitiefore long at the shop of James Lucey, shoe cobbler and philosopher, who has long been his friend.

BUGBEE IS HONORED AT LUNCHEON HERE

ernoon. About 125 attended the fur tional Bank, the Hanover Trust Com-pany and representatives of other banking institutions, as well as State officials and other friends of Mr

Bugbee.

sisted of Colonel Mahlon R. Margerum,

AUTO SHOW IN TENTS

LOS ANGELES, March 6.—The Lo-Angeles automobile show, composed of 300 cars and several airpianes and another was severely burned.

The cause of the fire was thought to have been sparks from an electric

TO JAIL AT TRENTON

dren, today became the first woman to be enterned to imprisonment by the Philadelphia United States District Courts since prohibition became effec-tive more than 10 years ago. Conticted in January of operating a 500-gallon still on a chicken farm, in Lower Saucon Township, near Bethle-hem. Pa., Mrs. Kardos and her hushem. Pa., Mrs. Kardos and her band, Frank, were sentenced to months in the Mercer County Trenton, N. J., today. Mercer County Jail

TO TEXAS AIRPORT

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BY COOLIDGES

As Private Citizen (Associated Press) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 6.

his feelings now that he is free fron: the burden of governmental cares.

holder.

He was frankly happy that he could be as a private citizen for the

mider contract.

For the present, at least, he will remain in Northampton, although he has not decided whether he will make

One of the greatest relifs Mr. Cool-

Travel holds no attraction for the former President at present, not ever to the extent of a visit to his birth place at Plymouth. Vt., althor

Former State Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbes was tendered a testimonia: luncheon at the Stacy-Trent this afttion, included being most of the di-rectors of the First Mechanics Na-

Former Governor E. C. Stokes, Chancellor Edwin Robert Walker, former State Treasurer Voohees and John A. Campbell, president of the Trenton Banking Company, were the speakers. restaurant that netted \$1.100, resulted Mr. Stokes presented a quali gun to the in the arrest of Kelly and two of his guest of honor. Robert Johnson secretary of the Senate, acted as toast-master.

The committee on arrangements com-

Estated of Colonel Manion R. Margerum, Colonel Stephen H. Barlow, Colonel Edward C. Rose, Assistant Attorner, General , Joseph Lanigan, Fred L. Bloodgood, clerk of the Supreme Court, State Purchasing Agent Edward Quigley and Arthur McGrath.

DESTROYED BY BLAZE

(Associated Press)

motor boats, was a mass of ruins to-day, due to a fire which swept the four large tents in which it was housed. The loss was estimated at 81,250,000. About 2,500 persons who were in the tents when the fire broke out yesterday afternoon left quietly while the orchestra continued with its program. One man was overcome by smoke and

MOTHER SENTENCED

(United Press) PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Mrs. Jennie Kardos, 35, mother of four chil-

ARMY AVIATOR OFF

4% PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4%

THE LAMBERTVILLE NATIONAL BANK