'1,085; LaFellette, 84; Johnson. 'Frank-O. Lowden of Illinois was notalthated for vice president, but declined ,

and the place was given to Gen. Charles Gates Dawes of Chicago. t veilstion of war debts owed the United The Democrata convened in New 1 States by other splions. | York on June 24 and did not complete The senate on December 11 named their work until the early morning of the house bill appropriating \$140,000,-We for the rehabilitation of the navy. convention in the bistory of American of war and the pavy and of several

and Gov. At Smith of New York lead-December 20 to December 29 of Mations. Both questions went The delegates decided not to name the man Kodak company of Rochester, court: Joseph Conrad, author, in Engkinn and not to declare for league N. Y., gave \$12,500,000 to colleges, land; ex-Senator C. E. Townsend of

deptial nominee began June 30 and i was immediately apparent that there was a deadlock, for neither McAdoo nor Smith would give way unless th he was nominated.

evident plan of the LaFollette followelectoral coilege and throw the elec-

NECROLOGY

Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming. Al Smith state and defeating Theodore Roose

The President vetoed it, but both noted surgeon; Woodrow Wilson, Stratton Forter, novelist; W. C. Brown. An immigration bill before congress | States; Rear Admiral T. O. Selfridge; | Bishop H. L. Alerding of Fort Wayne contained a clause that would exclude | Col. William Lightfoot Visscher, 80k | Ind.: William C. Reick, Journalist; | the Japanese. The ambassador from | dier and writer: Pierce Anderson, Chb | Chief Grand Rabbi Isaac Friedman of | Tokyo protested against this, and so | cago | architect; | Dr. | Jacques | Loeb, | Vienna, in New York; Mahlon Pitney. vexed congress that the measure was | biologist; Rev. Mother Vincent de former justice of the U.S. Supreme | quickly passed and signed by the Pres- | Paul, superior general of Gray Nuns | court: August Belmont, financier and | Four airplanes manned by eight der B. Garrett in Texas; Bishop J. E. artist; Samuel Gompers, president army pilots started on a flight around | Gunn of Mississippi; R. F. Goodman, | American Federation of Labor; Con the world from Santa Mônica, Cal., on | millionaire hunberman of Wisconsin; | gressman T. F. Appleby of New Jer j

commander, Major Martin, and his ana; Bishop T. Meerschaert of Okla of New York. | homa; ex-Congressman J. L. Slayden; of Texas; George Randolph Chester. many vicissitudes and some exciting author; Mrs. Lydia Coonley Ward. experiences the flyers made their way to Japan, China, India, and so on through Europe to Iceland, where an-

culture, declared himself in favor of ternational justice, against joining the League of Nations and against care ?

In May: H. M. Bylleshy, financier and engineer: Dean C. Worcester. scientist: Kate Claxton, actress: Mrs. Hubert Work, wife of secretary of in Mechanics: George Kennan, traveler and writer: Baron Constant d'Estourcommissions stressed the steady de nelles of France: Sir Edward Goschen,

priation bill carrying a total of \$238.- | Clark Macfarlane, author; Frank Carpenter, traveler and writer.

ant secretary of state: Calvin Cool-On December 8 two large public ben- idge, Jr., son of the President; Palmer efactions were announced. Innies B. Cox. author and artist: Ferruccio Butobacco and power magnate, soni, composer: Edward Peple, dramgave \$46,000,000 to educational institu- atlat

tions in North and South Carolina; In August: George Shiras, former and George Eastman, head of the East- instice of United States Supreme Michigan: Mary Stuart Cutting, novelist: Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, widow of the actor; Dr. Richard Green Moulton. educator; Sepator LeBaron B. Colt of Rhode Island: Mrs. Lucy Page Gas-

author: Frank Chance, noted baseball Crabfree (Lotta), veteran actress; 1 Garst of Iowa; Dr. W. A. Shanklin, educator; Charles L. Hutchinson, Chi-France, dean of French letters; E. L. ³ South killed 45; May 28, Bucharest

outure Henry C. Wallace: Laura J**ean** York Telegraph; T. C. Harbaugh, auhor of Nick Carter stories; Frances !

Hodgson Burnett, author. In November: Kai Neilson, Danish sculptor: T. E. Cornish, first president i the year these were the more famous: | Ferdigand Peck, pioneer Chicagoan; Gatriel Faure, French composer; Gen. rowe, author and educator; Rev. S. Anton Mills; Senator Henry Cabot Baring Gould, English author; former | Lodge of Massachusetts; ex-Gov. W. Senator Nathun B. Scott of West Vir. | K Kitchin of North Carolina; Prest tions by senatorial committees. Albert | ginia; John Leyland, English mival | dent Samuel Plantz of Lawrence col- | 1 B. Fall, former secretary of the in- authority; Alfred Gruenfeld, Austrian | lege, Appleton, Wis.; E. S. Montagu. terior, was badly involved, and others | composer; A. F. Adams, impressario | English statesman; E. E. Rica, the were smirched. Secretary of the Navy of musicians; Dr. Basil Gildersleeve, atrical producer; Mrs. J. P. Morgan. Denby resigned under pressure. Presi- American savant; former Senutor W. St.; A. N. McKay, editor Salt Lake 🗓 dent Coolidge and congress took steps | V. Allen of Nebraska; George Cram | Tribune; Cardinal Logue of Ireland; |

to bring the guilty to justice and to Cook, author and playwright; Dr. Thomas 11, Ince. moving picture pro Court proceed- | Maurice Francis Egan, diplomat and | ducer: Gen. Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of | 2 ings are still going on. Congress gave | author; Nicolal Lenin, premier of Rus- | Egyptian army; Mrs. Warren G. Hard- | i time to a bill for tax regisia; Gen. Lee Christmas, soldier of ling; C. S. Fairchild; former secretary duction and passed a measure that in- | fortune; W. C. Fox, former minister | of the trensury; Duke of Beaufort: cluded many features urged by the i to Ecuador; Grand Duchess Marie of Giacomo Puccini, Italian composer. In Trecember: Cipriano Castro, for-In February: Dr. L. S. McMurtry, mer dictator of Venezuela; Mrs. Gene overrode the veto. | twenty-eighth President of United | former president New York Central; of the Sacred Heart; Bishop Alexan | Sportsman; Edward Holslag, American |

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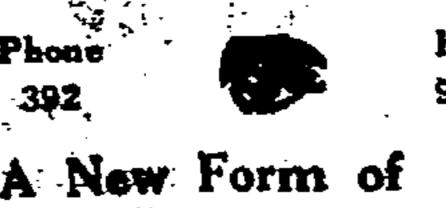
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