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Just as George B. De Long of New York and Robert L. Colman of San Francisco were nearing the and of a Mediterrane.n tour, they were killed on the Tirana-Scutari highway. The double murder was highway. The double murder was attributed to highwaymen who intended to highwaymen who intended the highwaymen who intended the highwaymen who intended and sparsely settled country. De Long and Colman had remained chums since their college days. The former had just retired from the real estate businses and Colman was a well known California financier. Mrs. De Long, whose first husband was Richard P. Lounsbery, is the faughter of the late James Ben All Haggin, mining magnate. She was to have joined De Long in London.

21.26 COAST GUARD SHIP BOUND FOR DISCARD HAD STIRRING LIFE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aprl 26 .-The coast guard cutter Bear, soon to start for Arctic water on her 38th annual voyage to the Far North, is slated for the discard, according to plans in Congress for an appropriation of \$925,000 to replace the wooden Bear with a new steel vessel. Yet men of the coast guard are somewhat skeptical when the retirement of the Bear 6.64 she has made a "last" voyage to the Polar basin every year for 8.00 some years now, and contend that her farewell tours have taken on the nature of those indulged in by some lyric artists.

The Bear is the grizzled veteran of the service and has had an adventurous career. She has penetrated perilous Arctic waters, where the ice melts a channel for a ns & Haynes, soap. . 2.00 in again for nine or ten months. In the nearly half century she has been taking the northern cruise. he had rescued scores of lives and been for hundreds of residents f those remote shores the only

connecting link with civilization. The vessel was built in Green-dock, Scotland, in 1874 for the British government. The United States acquired her along with the Thetis, both sealers in the early 80s, and they were turned over to the coast guard service.

Since 1886 the Bear has been making annual cruises into the Arctic. North of Nome the cutter goes from village to village on the coast of the Bering Sea. She carries medical equipment and sup-plies of all sorts. Her commander is, among other things, a United states commissioner and he fulfills the functions of a floating federal court, settling any legal problem that have been saved through the isolated winter.

In the north the Bear is known as the "Good Samaritan." One of her many notable rescues was that of the crew of the whaler James Allen in Seguam Pass in 1894. 8.33 The pass is off the Aleutian Islands. Captain F. G. Dodge, now commanding the coast guard dis-trict for the entire North Pacific. was master of the Bear at that time. When the cutter reached the few surviving members of the whaler's crew, the castaways, in their starvation, had eaten one of

their number. The Bear, under command of Captain Winfield Scott Schley, rescued the exploration expedition led by Major General A. W. Greely which had reached the farthest 53.60 north point discovered at that 48.80 time. In feeling her way on that 51.20 mission the Bear added new areas 48.80 of land and sea to the map. She 55.40 endured great hardships and lost

> Last year the cutter cruised more than 16,000 miles on the Bering Sea, Arctic Ocean and along the Siberian coast.

At present the Bear is being overhauled in a shippard at Oakland, Cal. Medical supplies and rations for the lighthouse and whaling stations already have been stowed away in her hold. She is due to leave San Francisco Bay May 2 on what is announced as her last trip to the Arctic. After touching at Seattle she will proceed to Nome, arriving there about June 1. Then she will go to Point Barrow, Alaska, America's most northerly settlement.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 26. rath, Etts, do 10.00 Twelve hundred male voices in lips, Luiu Jane, do ... 15.00 one choir will be an outstanding ce, Delia, Eda, do ... 15.00 event of the sixteenth biennial g.s Mrs. E. H., do... 15.00 one choir will be an outstanding event of the sixteenth biennial musical festival of the Norwegian yer, Rose Mary, do... 30.00 er. Mary, do... 7.50 one choir will be an outstanding event of the sixteenth biennial musical festival of the Norwegian Singers' Association of America here June 27-29. There are 38 chourses in the association do ... 17.50 these will join in two grand con-reuit Court Acct. (continued) certs on the nights of June 27 tworg Stella C., hallift. 51.00 and 28.

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BAGUIO HONORS WOODROW WILSON

BAGUIO, (By Mail)
BAGUIO, Philippine Islands, GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, 27 .- The late Woodrow Wilson's Mont., April 26 .- There stands to- name is to be perpetuated by the local town council, which has just tree that shows evidence of having principal thoroughfares of Baguio,

The resolution says: "Mr. Wilson's policy toward the Philippine the mountain tops, crush the tree Islands during his entire term of office was characterized by a genuine sympathy for the Filipino people and their ideals."

WOMAN TO EMULATE CRUSOF is a hundred-foot drift of snow in 26. Miss E. L. Turner has accept- cles and assail President Ebert and Secretary Meissner and his charm- tinction. Neither Monarchists nor glitter which formerly characterthis particular spot in Cracker ed an assignment to act as bird his wife. Canyon. The Glacier Park forest- watcher for the Norfolk and Nor-ers estimate its age at 300 years. wich Naturalists' society on a

small island near here called Scott Head. She will spend six months one on the island, occupying its

only hut. Food and other necessities will be brought occasionally from the mainland by boat.

AMID DESOLATION SALT LAKE CITY, April 26 .-Carrington Island, a small piece of land on the Great Salt Lake on of the United States land office here. A recnt visit to the island brought out the tale of the rod-

There is no fresh water and no other sign of life on the island except the mice, and how they manage to survive is a mystery.

Accident Widow to Marry A marriage license was issued the officer, thereby insuring his who in this case also is protected in Portland Tuesday to George W. Harms of Dallas and Tena visible manner the base of the unit the unit downward upon him; or Regher of Portland. Friends of so that motorists can avoid run- the unit can be set for whatever the couple say they will be marnal "Stop" and "Go" to the traf- and Mrs. Regher's husband were killed in an automobile accident in a vacuum tube, the electrical man direction or operation. This near Oregon City on February 25 last, Mr. Harms and P. P. Krockbroken much more efficiently and in districts where many traffic art in the same accident but both the possibility of burned contacts centers need regulation but the have since recovered.—Dallas Ob-

Old German Court Gossips Fail to Harm the Eberts

BERLIN, April 9.—Revolution did not exterminate the old scout gossips who were so busy in the days of the monarchy, and there are many of them who still follow adopted a resolution changing the their old calling and try to make of this park an ancient evergreen name of Kisad Road, one of the life harder for the men and women of the new republic who are responsible for the social responsibilities which fall upon the members of the government.

The monocled, white-spatted men of the old monarchical set and their equally embittered womenfolks, those of them who have not been able to land some sort of a job under the republic, organize BRANCASTER, England, April themselves into mud throwing cir-

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