

HISTORIC ROOM OF WHITE HOUSE USED BY CABINET

Washington 679- The president's Washington (3%)— The president's eahinet met Priday in an almos-phere replete with the early history of the American republic. Because the executive offices of the presi-dent were destroyed by fire Chirat-mas eve members of the cohinet gathered in the study where Lincoln signed the emancipation proclama-tion and sat around the table used by President Adams and his cabinet in the early days of the White House.

House. Four members of the calinet were seated in chairs used by President Lincoin's calinet during the days of the civil war. At one end of the room near the fire place was the old desk at which fonced days the proclamation which ended slavery in the United States.

place was a stoel engraving depict-ing Lincoin and members of his cabinet. It is one of the famous pictures having to do with the Lincoln administration.

administration. Friday's cabinet meeting was the first held in the main building of the White Houss in a quarter of a century. The destroyed executive of fices were built early in the admin-istration of President Roosevelt. Meetings of the cabinet after Pri-day will be held in a conference room adjoining President Hoversa office in the state and war building. BL Jumps, and you have be the states Maximums in Kanasa City and St Lowis were 30, Wichita and Oklaho-ma City 62, and Fort Worth 70. MATHEMATICIANS TO HOLD EUGENE SESSION Bethlebern, Ps. (Pr-The American



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GAMBLERS WIN MILLIONS FROM

GOULD'S CASINO

Nice, Prance (IP)—Two powerful gambling syndicates were waging perhaps the greatest gambling duel of all time Priday within the pala-tial halls of Frank Jay Gould's 55,000,000 Casino overlooking the Mediterranean.

Mediterranean. A French and British combina-tion and a Greek syndicate, headed by M. Zographos "the coldest little

washington D. C. bureau of iden-tification. At the time Caprico took part in the Auburn break he was serving a sentence for robberg following his conviction in Rochester, N.Y. Caprico was one of four men who succeeded in escaping during the itot. George Small was captured in Brooklyn. Steve Pawlak was return-ed to Auburn and was killed in the second riot there and Arthur Barry is still at large.

Smith's Grove, Ky. (Ap.-Emhat-iled southern Kentucky farmers and officers, incensed by the killing of a country bank president by three bank bankits, Friday guarided high-ways, bridges and miles of railway track, and peered into woods and caves for the slayers of J. Robert Kirby, 45.

RATE EXPERTS

Kirby, 45. Although it was believed that one or more of the men had been wounded and two stoken automo-hiles the bandits used and a portion of the bank look had been recovered, the posses, comprised of armed men who at one time numbered 800 or 1,000 men, had been balked after a search of all day and night. The aid of Tennesses officers was invoked late Thursday night after SAY COMPANY PAID TOO MUCH

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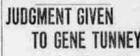
the inquest was adjourned

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wounded. No one was near the boat, he said, when he arrived. The pollceman said he then called a fire truck and ambulance and by tying a rope around Downey it was then possible to haul the wounded man from the boat to the dock platform. He said that pollceman, fireman, and coasiguardsmen assisted him when the fire truck arrived. The three under arrest were in the silt court room where the in-Washington G? - Johnston B. Campbell, member of the interstate commerce commission since 1921, has tendered his resignation to President Hoover, and will retire from office as soon as a successor has been selected. Commissioner Campbell, whose residence is in Spokane, Wash, will return to the practice of law. He was selected for the commission ser-vice during the Harding administra-tion, having been particularly inthe city court room where the in-quest was held but were not heard.

tion, having been particularly in-dorsed by farm organizations of the country during the more active per-iod of controversy over rail rates on



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guentin, "Pantages spoke freely with me when I first examined him." Dr. Decker said, "He told me he feared death. He spoke of the terrible predicament in which he found install

said. Dr. Decker testified yesterday that while Pontages had a leaky heart that the condition was not serious and that while the million-

ment. Pantages asked to be turned loose on ball pending his appeal to the conviction. He is under sen-tence of from 1 to 15 years in San Constitu

The that likely to bring on death. Physicians testifying for Pan-tages said his condition was ser-jous and that unless he gained freedom he could not have ade-quate treatment for the heart all-ment.

Now, if the Statesman doesn't adopt our suggestions and its administration fails down it yon't be four fault. We will have done the best we could to help it out. Sie Semper Magin-nis.

Of course, a few of the failhful had to be overlooked, but it may be jobs can be created to take care of the reit of the boys before the new regime finds itself out.

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