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ITICS LODESTONE IN OGRAM OF CONGRESS

ders of Both Parties Pin Faith On Performance

CTION NOT FAR AWAY

blicans Seek to Erect Legis- tion Upon Which to Stand Asking Support of Voters

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

ASHINGTON—Policies will be destone in the first session e sixty-ninth congress, which s Monday.

aders of both parties will have eir chief concern the writing ords upon which they may go e country in the 1926 con- sional elections, which will closely upon the ending of session.

e Republicans will seek to a legislative program upon h to stand in asking the voters ngress majorities for their in both houses during the two years of the present inistration of President Cool-

e Democrats will devote their rts to focusing public atten- upon what they will denomin- the shortcomings of adminis- ve, legislative and executive, the power of the Republi- party, and to outlining a pro- of government which they ld undertake to carry into ef- should they be returned to ntrol of congress.

Words to Well Forth

this process vast waves of d will inundate both cham- but more especially the sen- where there are fewer handi- apea flights of oratory than e house. In the latter body political "speeches" will re- unspoken, but will find their into the congressional record the privilege of "extension emarks."

litical maneuvers and speech- ot necessarily delay the work ongress, but probably neither will be loath to stretch the out until mid-summer or for the senate and house th a ready forum for political es, a forum that has few terparts anywhere else on the

the campaign which will be ugurated almost immediately the gravels fall on December 1st which will be continued ll next November, there will be ted every seat in the house ll of those in the senate. The ublicans have comfortable ma- ties in both houses and their will be not only to retain , but to strengthen their hold.

Majority Party on Defensive

the contests for senate seats, ever, the majority party come for reelection against seven ators, all of whom are from Democratic states in the

Without facing the necessity for ding its home base, the ocrats will plan their battle to carry the offensive to the ntry" at all times, concentrat- its heaviest artillery in those s of the east and west where ostly the contests are like- to prove close.

ong the 26 Republicans up reelection are many of the whose horses. These include ler M. Butler, chairman of Republican national commit- and the president's chief sman in the senate; Charles s of Kansas, the republican leader; and James E. Watson diana, assistant floor leader.

the list also are George H. e of New Hampshire, presi- pro tempore of the senate; Smoot of Utah, chairman the finance committee; James Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, rman of the military com- ; George Wharton Pepper of sylvania, Albert S. Cummins owa; Wesley L. Jones of shington and Hiram Bingham Connecticut.

ALTH REAL ASSET OF ODERN STRENUOUS LIFE

RGY IS EXERTED UPON THE MIDDLE-AGED

ve Yourself as You Wou'd Your Bank Account, is the Advice of Dr. Dwight

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—"Treat yourself as you would your bank account," not follow new fads and take ury of exercise in the open air, some of the ways to lessen the ntieth century strain upon the ddle-aged, Dr. Edwin W. Dwight Boston, today told the associa- of life insurance presidents.

Fifty per cent or the declina- of almost any life insurance mpany are due to circulatory eases, the physician said, point- out that at the age of thirty, when a man is becoming a value to his family, commun- and nation, these diseases be- to appear.

After a long survey, Dr. Dwight cluded that the incidence of culatory disease is in inverse re- ion to the amount of physical ercise which is taken in open , and, other things being equal is in direct relation to the ount of nervous and mental ain.

His rules of health follow:

"Do not follow ideas because ey are new. Consider the 'laws Moses' which have stood the st of more than thirty centuries.

The Followers are Warned

"Do not follow fads, or become nformists in your habit, of life. If the Lord had intended you to herbivorous he would not have ven you teeth in the upper jaw, carnivorous, and would have had ne teeth and claws with which tear your meat. You were cre- ed to be omnivorous—therefore, ainly of a mixed diet. Fuel necessary for the creation of rgy, and oxygen for the com- tion of fuel. As much energy needed for mental effort as for sical. The working horse needs more grain than the one which stands in the stall.

"Treat yourself as you would your bank account. Make more deposits than you draw checks and you will create a reserve which will be available in those physical and mental emergencies which come to us all. Many of the symptoms which we have and the conditions which are demonstrated on examination are simply notices from the bank that our account is overdrawn.

"Circulatory disease is largely a personal affair and its prevalence is in inverse relation to the amount of physical work done in the fresh air. The more confining your occupation the more important it is for you to keep this in mind.

"This above all: To thine own self be true."

145 Routes In Highway Plan

The system of roads to be known as United States highway will be made up of 145 routes, 75,884 miles in length and covering twenty-four states. To each route will be assigned a number and designs for standard direction and warning signs are included in the plans.

Sleeves Are Wider

Sleeves take on added width for formal gowns. Very wide sleeves may have some bearing on the mode, but it is not thought likely that such huge sleeves would ever be adopted very generally. They are, however, very smart.

NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM LONDON

London Women Fly to Paris for Christmas Shopping; Hair Famine for Making Wigs; English Widows Losing Out

LONDON—With the approach of Christmas and its attendant shopping season and with society active in both Paris and London, there has been a large increase in the number of London women who fly to Paris one day and return by the same route the next.

In England also on the continent, an American woman, Mrs. H. O. Berg, who made a short flight with Wilbur Wright in 1908 and achieved fame as the first women to ride in an airplane, is still regarded the pioneer aerial travel, although women who use the air ways are numerous, making up more than 50 per cent of the passengers on the main European air routes.

Many actresses and singers use the air route between Paris and London to fill engagements, among them Miss Gladys Cooper, Miss Margaret Bannerman, Madame Frieda Hempel and Miss Phyllis Monkman. Among the women who have been using the airplane service to do Christmas shopping in Paris are Princess Ribesca Lady Leverhulme, Lady Bonham-Carter, Lady Sholto Douglas and Lady Muriel Pare.

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Winter bird visitors have been flying over the British Isles in clouds recently replacing the birds of summer, which have flown long since to southern Europe or even to Africa.

Starlings, thrushes, red wings and field fares are the most numerous among the birds that seek a winter home in England and Scotland. During mild winters they live on insects and so are of great service to farmers and fruit growers, and when the winter is severe, as this one has started out to be, they feed on the berries from England's numerous hedges.

Farmers are complaining of a falling off recently of the number of lapwings in England, since this bird is one of their greatest aids in the battle against insect life. Most of the lapwings go to southwestern Europe during the winter and there it is reported they are being killed in great numbers by hunters.

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There is a famine in London of hair for making wigs, switches and other false pieces as a result of the vogue of bobbed and shingled hair. When the fashion of cut locks began, women's hair for a time almost glutted the market, but now that about 90 per cent of the women in London prefer the new style the supply of hair does not begin to meet the demand. Therefore even six to ten inches of perfectly good hair is bringing unprecedented prices.

Hair dressers are looking about for new fields where bobbing is not in vogue with a view to making contracts with women for long strands of hair.

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London strap-hangers, at least those who ride in the buses, have had their hours increased. Heretofore strap-hanging has been confined to the early rush hours up to 8:30 in the morning and between 4:30 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. A recent home department ruling makes strap hanging in the buses permissible for all the morning and evening rush hours and for Saturday nights, which is London's night for going to the theatre.

Under the ruling no one might enter a bus in which there were no seats vacant except during the legal straphanging hours. This caused bitter complaints from women who used the buses for day time travel and from theatre goers.

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English widows seem to be losing their cunning. Marriage registration records show that comparatively fewer widows are remarrying now than at any time in the last half century.

Analysis of the matrimonial outlook say this change is due to improvement in the wisdom and judgment of the unmarried girl. She has become more practical, they say, and has stolen much of the widow's advantage with the marriageable men.

BERLIN PROJECTS A SKYSCRAPER

Society of Book Lovers Lays Cornerstone; Baroness in Favor of Short Skirts; Mozart Music to Greet Hindenburg

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—Seven hundred years old and having a population of four millions, Berlin is just about to acquire its first skyscraper.

While the authorities are debating over plans for lining Unter den Linden with tall office buildings, which it is feared may destroy the beauty of the historic facades now fronting on that famous avenue, the society of book lovers has laid the cornerstone for its new 12-story building in the fashionable west end district of Charlottenberg. Twelve stories constitutes a skyscraper in Berlin.

Bankers hesitated to advance funds for the skyscraper venture, but several thousand members of the society raised the money by the sale of stock. The building will contain a theatre seating 1200 persons, music and art studios and offices.

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Baroness Katherina von Cheimb, in whose salon more than one cabinet has been formed and over thrown, has come out in favor of short skirts, in a controversy which is reaching militant proportions in Germany. The baroness, accused recently of "petticoat politics" replied that such a charge was without foundation as she discarded petticoats long ago. Now she see no reason why women should hide even unshapely legs in long skirts.

"Let the lords of creation remember," the baroness says, "that they too are by no means all endowed with comely legs. Yet we women have to look at them—or would anybody dare suggest that men who fall short of being Adonises should encase their pedal extremities in long skirts? These defects of both sexes can be remedied by massage.

"But even so, not all women have beautiful faces, yet one sees them. Why not wear short skirts, which are more practical than long skirts in an age of toil, irrespective of how nature has patterned the ankles?"

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When President von Hindenburg starts on his next tour of the country, Mozart music is likely to greet him wherever he goes. The veil of mystery concerning his musical preferences which have given concern to every citizens' committee charged with looking after his entertainment, was lifted by President von Hindenburg himself at Frankfort recently.

At his personal suggestion "The Marriage of Figaro" was given at the opera. He said afterward that Mozart was his favorite composer.

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Virtually destitute, except for a radio set which she refused to sell, Frau Augusta Knauss, 80-year-old widow, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas while listening to the broadcasting of the opera "Aida." She was found dead in a chair before the receiving set, the ear-phones clamped over her head.

In a farewell note, she said that she had sold most of the furniture of what used to be a well-appointed home in order to buy food. She said she could not bear the thought of selling the radio.

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While educators are debating the advantages of higher learning for women in clubs, and on the platform, Dr. Charlotte Dietrichs and Dr. Alice Salomon have founded a women's academy for graduate work in the social sciences and pedagogy.

Patterned after graduate schools of women's colleges in the United States, the academy is said to be the first of its kind in Europe. In addition to regular advanced work for women who have A.B. degrees, morning classes will be conducted for mothers. These courses will not be confined to household subjects, but will include the arts and social sciences, on the theory that housewives have civic responsibilities which demand knowledge of subjects outside the home sphere.

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Lions, tigers and other carnivori are dieting on horse meat in the Berlin zoo. With the king of beasts alone consuming about 15 pounds of horse flesh daily, two and some times three aged horses are butchered a day to satisfy the beasts.

The animals are not fed on Mondays, the assumption being that in addition to regular meals on Saturdays and Sundays the crowds visiting the zoo throw so much food into the cages that a fast day is essential.

BUILDED MINIATURE CITY

GIVES DENVER MAN DIVERSION FROM BUSINESS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

DENVER, Colo. — A Denver man's diversion from the cares of his business has resulted in one of the major attractions along the city's mountain park drives.

From a modest beginning has grown Turner's "Tiny Town," a miniature village in Turkey Creek canyon, 30 miles from here. The "town" covers several acres, has electric lighted streets, a real railway system, a small steamship that plys on a miniature lake as well as smelters and mines on the hilly slopes and outlying ranches, dairy barns, silos and farmhouses.

The spire of the "cathedral" is on the level with the head of a six-foot man when standing erect; a child figuratively wears seven league boots when it strides about the streets; and the railway station makes a comfortable home for a small dog.

More than a decade ago George E. Turner felt he must have some out-door diversion. He did not care for fishing, golf, hunting, or hiking, so he seized upon the plan of building the "Tiny Town" across the road from his mountain summer home.

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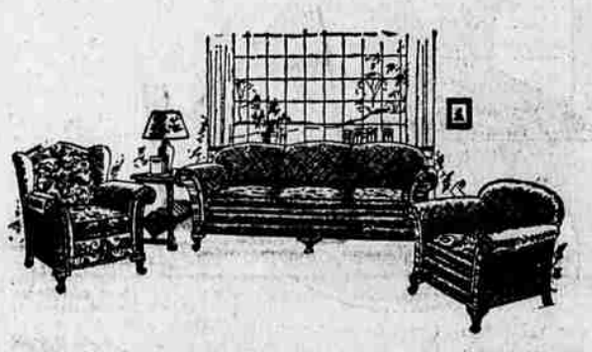

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Mahogany End Table
Feather Pillows.
56x80 Double Cotton Blankets (Assorted Plaids, bound edges)
8-quart Wearever Aluminum Teakettle.
Doll Carts.
Set of Four Dinner Candles with Mahogany Bases.
Bronze Book Ends.
Electric Toasters.

This Selection Suggests the Gifts $7.50 Will Buy

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Hammered Brass Finish Andirons, massive appearance.
Black Andirons with Brass Ring.
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31-Piece set of Dishes, attractive decorations.
Indian Book Ends.
Imported Metal Smoking Stands.
Mahogany End Tables.
Mahogany Occasional Tables.
Six-Piece Writing Desk Sets, bronze finish.
Marble Book Ends.
Silk Sofa Cushions.
Heavy Brocaded Table Scarfs.
Betty Glover Bed Spreads, assorted colors.

This Selection Suggests the Gifts That $10.00 Will Buy

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