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**ACME MOTOR TO HANDLE CADILLAC**

An announcement of interest to motorists, is the one made today by the Acme Motor company that it has been appointed exclusive sales agents for the Cadillac. For several years the company has been agents for the Hudson and Essex line and the addition of the Cadillac will no way effect its interest in these other popular makes. J. H. Martin announced this morning.

**HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER**

By **HARRY B. HUNT**  
NEA Service Writer  
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Extremes of temperament and personality are exemplified by Calvin Coolidge, president, and Charles G. Dawes, vice president.

This is strikingly illustrated by a comparison of the inaugural address of Coolidge, when he was installed as vice president four years ago, with the address of Dawes, which set the Senate by the ears when he took office last week.

Coolidge, in a repressed, quiet, brief address, said in substance that he recognized the Senate's right to make its own rules and order its own procedure, and that he would confine himself to an impartial administration of those rules.

Dawes, vehement, irascible, theatrical, read the Senate a lecture and served a warning.

The answer to the Dawes criticism was the prompt submission, by Senator Underwood, Alabama Democrat, of an amendment to cure the ill of which Dawes most bitterly complained, namely unlimited debate.

This was done to put the burden of responsibility for failure to amend the rules along the lines suggested by Dawes up to Dawes' own party, the Republicans.

The fact is, of course, that a rule putting the lid tightly on Senate debate is no more desired by the leaders of the Republican majority than it is by the Democratic minority.

In the present situation, with Republicans in control, the existing rules do enable Democrats to filibuster. But the "ins" recognize that sooner or later they will be the "outs" and when that time comes the advantage of unlimited debate may be a life saver for them.

Republicans, in fact, more often than the Democrats, have invoked the filibuster as the means of blocking legislation.

The historic filibuster against the Wilson shipping bill, which kept the Senate in session day and night for a full two weeks, with members sleeping on cots in the corridors and anterooms, was a Republican filibuster.

So was the most famous one-man filibuster, when Senator Burton held the floor for more than 40 hours to defeat a Democratic river and harbor bill.

Senator La Follette, as a Republican, was one of the G. O. P.'s prize filibusters.

A much more probable solution to the problem pitchforked into the Senate by Dawes is the proposal of Senator Norris to convene the Congress yearly on January 1.

This would serve a double purpose. It would end the present practice of having a session of Congress, following elections, in which many members defeated for re-election continued to sit, and it would end the "short session."

An Englishman has invented electric lights to be mounted upon automobile running boards so that drivers passing on dark roads can illuminate the path for one another.

A moveable keyboard to be placed over the regular keyboard of a piano has been invented for transposing music and, when connected to a form of typewriter, for writing it.

**THE FORMAL GOWN**



The gown for formal occasions has a tendency to feature trains, be they ever so short and narrow. The old broad train that swept the floor in grandma's day has, of course, gone the way of the bustle and eighteen-inch waist. But gaining steadily in popularity is the dress of graceful line which gives a slender silhouette and is made formal by a trailing bit of chiffon.

Corinne Griffith, in "Love's Wilderness," a First National picture, wears with distinction a sophisticated gown of beaded satin. The skirt, in keeping with the fashions popularized by Paris, is quite short and slightly draped in front.

The gown glitters, every inch of it, with embroidery in crystal beads and pearls. The train, of softest chiffon, falls gracefully from the waist and is weighted with the exquisite embroidery of shining beads, which add brilliance to the gown.

White, so frequently selected for the formal gown, is worn by Miss Griffith with stunning results. The glittering crystal beads relieve the gown of being colorless.

Fans, which are a new note in accessories, accompany the smartest evening gowns, and Miss Griffith has chosen a very lovely one of feathers, uncurled on a tortoise shell frame.

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In Cedar Rapids, Ia., a mother and her daughter eloped and were married on the same day, this being a sign of spring.

A Wykoff (N. J.) couple have been married 75 years. If you think this is easy to do just try it yourself.

In New York, a prominent minister has resigned. Quit the church. But he may not go where some think he should.

Congress has adjourned. Left a lot of bills. Wish we could adjourn and leave our bills.

Postmen are making more money now, but not enough to hurry through with their walking so they can play golf.

Being good at argument has one disadvantage. You prove to yourself the other fellow is wrong, even when he is right.

Bad news from Paris. The French have caught Germany making them another offer of some kind.

More than likely half these people criticizing congressmen wouldn't do much better if they were there.



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