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Minister Dennies Charge of Fraud in Will



The Rev. George J. Prescott, of Boston, has denied charges of fraud in the will of Mrs. Anthony P. Goodyear.

STATE PAYS HIGH TO FIND VALUE OF DOG Owpsso, April 4.—What is the value of a three-legged dog? A jury is trying to decide, and it is costing the county \$100 a day to have them do it.

Can a three-legged dog chase rabbits just as well as one with standard equipment? Arthur Brown claims the loss of a leg hampered his dog in hunting and has brought suit for \$100 against George Aiken, whom he accuses of having shot a leg off his prize hunting dog when it came on the Aiken farm.

Counsel for Aiken claims a dog can run just as fast on three legs.

PLAN GAS WAR ON PESTS.

(By International News Service) Honolulu, T. H., April 4.—Poison gas will be used in a territory-wide campaign against rats, which now cause losses in the cane fields estimated at 10 per cent. of each two-year out turn of cane.



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West Writes Tariffs Which East Will Pay

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Between the Alleghenies and the Atlantic coastline are millions of consumers and toilers—packed and jammed and crowded together—more of them posted together than all the rest of these United States hold in the way of population. They and their employers pay the greater part of the taxes which pour into the Treasury to keep the country running.

Their representation in the House far exceeds that of the sparsely settled West and Middle West, but in the Senate—where the new tariff bill is being made—their representation is content with two Senators for each of their states—the same number as, for instance, the thinly populated States of Nevada and Wyoming enjoy.

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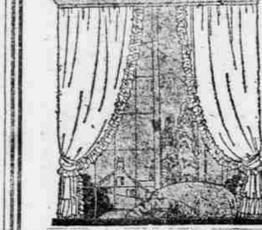
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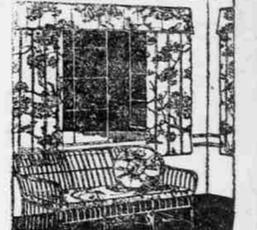
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Iowa Republicans Split Over Kenyon's Successor

Washington, April 3.—The political pool in the Senate has been hard ever since William Squire Kenyon stepped out of the United States Senate and onto the Federal bench. Kenyon's departure from the Senate has left a void in the ranks of the old-line Republican politicians of the state as sitting up nights as they try to figure how to prevent another Kenyon from being elected to the Senate this year.

They are being "egged" on by Senator Albert Baird Cummins and Senator Albert Baird Cummins and others at Washington who reflect the admiration's pronounced distinction to have another Kenyon stirring up trouble for it at the Capitol. For another Kenyon is looming large on the Iowa political horizon in Smith Brookhart, who, aside from enjoying the distinction of being a farmer, a lawyer and an ex-serviceman all rolled into one, is noted for the independence of his views and actions.

Brookhart Looms Up. Brookhart stands so well with the laboring man and the farmer in Iowa that Senator Cummins only beat him for the Senate by 18,000 in 1920, and Cummins had "the Republican national organization to help prevent Brookhart from winning out. Even at that Brookhart carried Cummins' own city of Des Moines in 1920. Cummins and his friends had a bad scare before all of the votes were counted. Brookhart bobbed up again as a Senatorial possibility soon after Kenyon's appointment to the Eighth United States Circuit Court of Appeals and retired along the Senate amid signs of relief from the "Old Guard" Republicans, whom he had twitted and criticized and opposed.

Kenyon admitted Brookhart greatly. The two men are not only close personal friends, but their ideas as to national government run pretty retired along the same general and independent lines. Even if Kenyon's judicial position prevents him from campaigning actively for Brookhart it is considered not unlikely that he will pass the word among his Iowa friends to turn in for Brookhart. Kenyon has no intention of sitting man on his such and letting the

led together in any emergency. I feel confident that the taxpayer of the country are with me when I say that as far as the fighting services are concerned no blundered fix is required.

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168 RATS ARE CLUBBED TO DEATH IN BATTLE.

(By International News Service) Defiance, Ohio, April 4.—A bale of hay was cutting peculiar capers when T. E. Foster entered the barn of the Standard Oil Company here. Investigation revealed a bevy of rats disporting themselves in various lively calisthenics behind the bale. Calling three other employees, Foster led an attack. Every bale of hay in the barn was moved. The rats, thus uncovered, were clubbed to death. When the battle ended the quartet counted 168 dead rodents.

WOMAN BANDIT WAYLAYS MEN AND TAKES CASH

Elyria, O., April 4.—Police have been unable to apprehend the woman who has been accosting men in isolated spots, throwing her arms about them and picking their pockets. E. P. Boyer is the latest victim of this woman hold-up. He missed \$37 and pursued the woman, who, while the sprint was on, gave up a wad of bills. Investigation later discovered that the woman had taken \$22 from the roll before returning it to Boyer. Two weeks prior to this incident another man was robbed of \$40 by the same woman, it is claimed.

COCAINE SMUGGLERS IN FRANCE BECOME ADROIT

Paris, April 4.—Despite the strictest lookout exercised by the police force, inland and on the frontier, trafficking in cocaine goes on as ever in France. Now that it is not safe to smuggle the drug in aeroplanes other means had to be found, and some of those employed are most ingenious and have so far escaped police notice. Mixing cocaine with ordinary face powder is one form. Other means used are hollow heels in shoes and boots, hollow canes and umbrella handles. Cheap plaster dolls are also used. These articles, filled with cocaine and often opium, are sent out of the country or received into France, and means had to be found, and some of those employed are most ingenious and have so far escaped police notice. Mixing cocaine with ordinary face powder is one form. Other means used are hollow heels in shoes and boots, hollow canes and umbrella handles. Cheap plaster dolls are also used. These articles, filled with cocaine and often opium, are sent out of the country or received into France, and means had to be found, and some of those employed are most ingenious and have so far escaped police notice.

ALMANAC Sun rises 5:54 a. m. Sun sets 6:20 p. m. High water 8:48 p. m. Moon sets 12:15 a. m. Low water 9:58 p. m.