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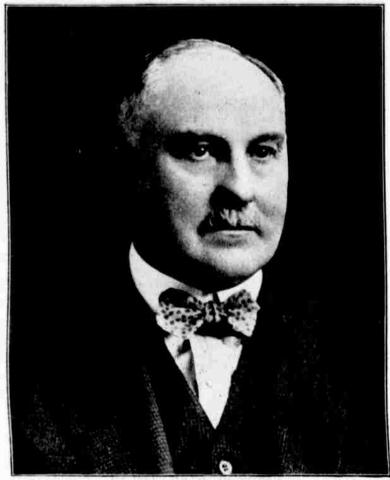
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6-Stephen D. Griffin.....Sullivan 7—James FurlongSullivan 8-Edward B. Lynch.....Sullivan 9-Edmond L. Mulcahy....Sullivan 10—Thomas J. Dawson.....Sullivan Downstate. 11-Thomas F. Donovan....Sullivan 12-William F. McNamara....Sullivan 13—Douglas PattisonSullivan 14-John W. Williams.....Sullivan 5—Hiram N. Wheeler.....Sullivan 16—James M. Daugherty.....Sullivan 17—Martin A. Brennan.....Sullivan 18-William RyanDunne 19-Isaac B. Craig......Sullivan tary, Matthew M. Bunyan, 3426 20—James McNabbSullivan 1-W. M. Clark......Dunne 22-Jerry J. Kane.....Sullivan 23-William JohnstonSullivan

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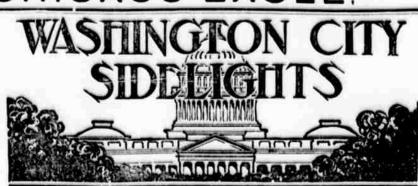
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Much Red Tape Involved in White House Visit

ASHINGTON.—The next time you come to Washington and President Wilson or some member of the White House family sends word he'd like to have you call it might interest you to know what red tape procedure

is followed in such an instance. If it is only a social matter or if it is a matter of not pressing business you would get a telephone call along about eight or nine o'clock at night. The first voice on the other end would say, after asking for you: "This is the White House, Mr.

Hoover would like to speak to you." Hoover is the major domo exraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the White House. He handles everything that emanates from the

"House" end; Secretary Tumulty, of course, handles all matters that are taken up in the executive offices; but this matter in question is supposed to be strictly a "House" affair. Hoover will either tell you "the president (or so-and-so) would be pleased

to see you at the White House tomorrow. Could you arrange to be there at Then Hoover in great detail will instruct you to call at the east or north entrance. If it is the east entrance you may know that the White House is anxious about everyone knowing that you are to call; and Hoover will go on

to tell you to tell the policeman at the gate to mention your name. When you get there the next morning you do it; the policeman tells you to go to the big carriage entrance and repeat; you do. Then a white-haired police sergeant tells you he's pleased to meet you, and will you please walk down the semisubterranean hallway until you run into a secret service man. You do this, too, and the secret service man, probably Jack Slye or Dick Jarvis, picks you up at the end of the hall and the foot of the stairway leading to the massive main entrance hall, where the suave, punctilious, perfectly

garbed and smiling Hoover greets you like a lost brother. Hoover conducts you to a "small" adjoining reception room that is as big as most folks' front parlors, where you at last find the person who wants to see you. The way out is the way in, reversed.

Ennui a Thing Unknown in National Capital

F OR some reason the capital of a nation at war is always a scene of unusual gayety, and this very condition exists in Washington today. More dances, musicales and entertainments of every sort are being given than ever before, and at every one, whether in hotel or home, public or private, the boys in



khaki predominate. This is especially true on Saturday afternoon and Sundays, when F street. Pennsylvania avenue and other downtown streets are crowded with Washington's prettiest girls clinging to the arm of a man in the uniform of Uncle Sam who has volunteered to do his bit, but who, in the meantime, is going to take in some show or a dance, or perhaps buy some "goodles" to eat

which are not to be had in camp. Regardless of Mr. Hoover's warnings, a large number of "fourth" meals, which he claims would feed an army of 4,000,000 men, are being eaten in Washington every night, and a great many of those enjoying them are the army men, hence they figure no real harm is done.

The theaters also feel the impetus and especially the large "movie" They are packed. The newcomers require entertainment. Several large theaters are to be rushed to completion before the arrival of autumn. As for hotels, Washington, which has a great many of them, has not enough of them. They have been crowded to the doors since inaugural day, March 4. They have never been so prosperous as now. Several large new hotels are to be added to the number now finding themselves very busy and occupied, both old and new. None is to close during the summer, as has so frequently been the case in years past.

Will Conserve Artistic Beauty of Arlington

IN FURTHERANCE of the policy against the erection of any structure in the Arlington national cemetery likely to mar the artistic and harmonious appearance of the reservation, the president has directed that no monuments or markers shall be erected there here-

fine arts. Generally it is desired to confine all such memorials to designs of dignified and simple architecture. that the dimensions of a monument above the level of the ground shall in

after unless the designs have been pre-

viously approved by the commission on

To that end it has been prescribed no case exceed seven feet in length. three and a half feet in width and four feet in height for an officer below the rank of major; or seven feet in length.

four feet in width and four and a half feet in height for an officer between the grades of major and brigadier general; or seven feet in length, four and a half feet in width and five feet in height for an officer above the rank of brigadier general. For enlisted men the dimensions shall not exceed six feet in length, three feet in width and three feet in height.

Several leading architects in this country recently have gratuitously furnished the quartermaster general of the army, who has charge of the cemetery, various designs conforming to the prescribed dimensions. These designs, which meet artistic requirements, will be recommended by the fine arts commission to those desiring to erect memorials in the cemetery as desirable

types from which to make a selection. Primarily the new rules are designed to govern the character of monuments and markers to be erected in the newly opened section of the cemetery in the general vicinity of the Arlington Memorial amphitheater, which has been selected as the southern terminal of the proposed memorial bridge across the Potomac, from the site of the Lincoln memorial in West Potomac park.

Unfortunate Youth Has Real Hard Luck Story

HELD up and robbed of all his clothing and then arrested himself as a burglar was the experience of a certain youth of the capital recently. Wrapped in a woolen blanket, his feet bare and his knees trembling, he told



detectives at police headquarters, where he was held on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime, that two men attacked him, robbed him of his money and jewelry and then stripped him of all his clothing save an undershirt, from which the bandits took pains to tear off the

His face bespattered with mud, the multi-colored blanket draped Indian fashion on his slender frame and handcuffed lest he should protest violently against a "spin" in the chilly morning air, he was seated in the police "flyer" and taken to the first precinct station, where he managed, between

The largest amber mines in the

world are today said to be along the

Baltic, between Konigsberg and Me-

are kept alive in cold houses, much as

tropical plants are preserved in hot-

mel on the Prussian coast.

houses in this climate.

fits of sneezing and coughing, to tell the story of his misfortune. When the young man had explained that the hold-up men had taken him to a room in a boarding house after stealing his clothes, and that in the absence of a barrel he had taken the blanket from the bed to clothe himself, he was released after relatives had brought clothes. The victim had warmed himself with hot coffee furnished by the police.

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mit the blocks to be laid closely and

yet to allow space for binding material

to enter.

In bait casting for black bass, casting as often as possible annoys the fish so much that it will finally take a whack at the bait merely because of its combative nature. Calcutta has a botanical garden in end and one side corrugated, to perwhich plants of the temperate zone



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