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WORLD PEACE BUT NOT BY ANY 'SUPER-POWER'

Would Have Sovereign States Preserve Peace Through Cordial Relationships

CITES AN EXAMPLE

United States and Canada Furnish Illustration of His Idea of Ending Wars

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- President address today at the American university here, found the subject of occupying such supreme vation of peace by sovereign states,

The President's remarks followed america could made to civilization was to stand together behind the tub. movement for peaceful settlement of international disputes.

Another speaker who touched on the question of peace was J. J. Jusserand, the French ambassador, and the general discussion developed such trend that Bishop John W. Hamilon, the presiding chancellor, referred to the gathering as a "peace confer-

An added touch of the same charac- Senate

was given by the singing of a song program under the title of "An Interthe tune of "America" and "Goo save the King," recounted how "Two ogether over the outdoor speakers'

"I do not think I could let the ocippealing things just uttered by Dr. est contribution that two nations

the nations of the earth are as un-

ordant note-for there is none in my art-I call attention to the fact that sovereignity of free peoples dealing trie power for Washington. ivilized humanity to abiding righteusness and everlasting justice and spire them with our example, we vill have made a long stride toward peace the world craves."

With that Mr. Harding plunged into prepared address, in which he enoined the graduates of this June all ver the United States to dedicate themselves to the task of restoring stability in the world, without, impairment of American prestige and honor."

COL. TAYLOR IS HEARD BY MORE THAN 50 MEN

portation of Explosives

ture and saw the accompanying cratic and Republican ranks. reopticon slides learned much that Ill help them in their work in the

men that highly explosive matter match was decided at the 23rd hile them that highly explosive matter match was won with a two. that two thousand million pounds ads during the recent world war with Greensboro at the 22nd hole. resultant death of but one personand that death was not on an Ameri- TRADES ARE ADVISED THAT an railroad." He pointed out that ere are many things more dangerous han dynamite and gunpowder, calling tention especially to the high explo-We qualities of casing head gasoline, which is frequently handled by just men he was addressing. The illustrations covered a number of articles, and at the end of the lecture the more than half a hundred men had learned how to handle with safety practically. every dangerous article railroads are

called upon to transport.

Baby Alligator for Brooch



Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, of San Francisco, photographed while "wearing" her baby alligator pet. Mrs. Hobbs, Craven Hemorial hall, roundly apsuggested who formerly lived in Boston, obtained contribution North the baby alligator while touring the south by motor. The little 'gator sleeps of the land of Egypt, but he was not in the pockets of Mrs. Hobbs' coat and on this side of the at night is turned loose in the bath-

Reverses Itself Votes to Accept Minimum of 150,000 Soldiers

provisions for a minimum army of 170,- great opportunity; we had a glorious and free, one anthem raise. Before 000 men for the next fiscal year, the participation in the war. At its victue singing began the American Fistal 000 men for the next fiscal year, the torious close American readership was sh and French flags had been raised senate today passed the army appropriacknowledged. The United States, by ation bill carrying a total of \$334,- leading the way, could have brought 000,000, and making provision for an about a rapid reorganization of the "I do not think I could let the oc-casion pass," said the President in army of not less than 150,000 men. The habilitation and prosperity. We falt-

Rowell. I liked his expression that army came to the front in the final 'We refused to go into a revenant American and Canadian ideals are in hour of debate, poured a hot attack on with the other nations of the world the Republicans.

American and when he spoke about the committee provision for an enlisted to put an end to wer, and to bring the committee provision for an enlisted to put an end to wer, and to bring the committee provision for a sub-committee provision ont day civilization and to the world, ing their forces voted down, 36 to 32.

"We have fallen from our place. We mittee. Its presentation on the floor of two great peoples living side by the committee amendment. By a like have abandoned the world's leadership. We are no longer the wonder of the meeting precipitated a hitter fight. We are no longer the wonder of the by members from the states affected. side in peace, in confidence, and in terday had accepted the 170,000 figure, world except as the world wonders The principal drive on the change was utual understanding, is about the so that today's vote constituted a direct what is the matter with us. With all by Henry Lincoln Johnson, a negro

fall the nations of the earth were as house differences. The house bill car- help stabilize and rehabilitate the cied appropriations totaling about \$14,- world after the wreck of the war. We basis for representation will affect the 000,000 less than the senate measure.

Two Democrats, Fletcher of Florida, ture wars. and Myers of Montana, voted with 30 selfish and devoted to their ideals as Republicans to support the military afhe United States and Canada, there fairs committee as to the size of the impossible. Thirteen Republicans voted with 23 Democrats against the 170,- can not continue long. Before long the the representation of North Carolina Honorary President State Federation

for the pay of enlisted men were ac- other nations and participation in cepted and the senate added an appro- world affairs. We may not do it from the voting, would send 144 delegates to The second one will be held starting eral regret that the admiral did not priation of \$200,000 to prepare plans altruistic motives. We may not do it for development of the great falls of in the pursuit of a great ideal. That uper-power, but by the exercise of the the Potomac as a source of hydro-elec- would have been better. That would

olina, attempted to attach an amend- Woodrow Wilson. But though this nament prohibiting use of any of the appropriation to pay American troops in it would have saved the world from Germany, France and Belgium 90 days years of doubt and disorder we shall after approval of the act. It was voted be compelled to adopt the same policy, down by a chorus of noes after Chair- It may be under a different name and man Wadsworth had characterized it as it will probably be from different mo-"most unwarranted interference in the tives. international affairs of the nation."

FIGHT IN PROSPECT OVER NAVY BILL IN CONFERENCE WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Senate and

house conferees began consideration today of the naval appropriation bill, but none of the controverted questions was reached, the disarmament subject of Europe to hold aloof. The day of Makes Able Talk On Safe Trans- and the senate increase in navy enlisted isolation has gone by and before this personnel from 100,000 to 120,000 men, alministration comes to an end men being put over.

Emphatic notice was said to have been served upon the senate conferees of co-operation with the other nations oast Line and Seaboard Air Line rail- by the house managers of opposition of the world to bring about disarmaoads, and workers in fertilizer fac- to the senate increases of \$98,000,000, ories and at oil plants in Wilmington which raised the bill's total levy to

\$494,000,000. Senator Poindexter, Republican, of soon be forced to do very much the Washington, acting chairman for the same things that we would have done senate, went into the conference de- from loftly motives if we had entered termined to insist upon the Borah disarmament amendment as adopted by ansportation of Explosives and Other the senate. Promises of house support the senate. ngerous Articles." The subject was for the amendment were understood to that is the growing impression of red in much of the western portion of bandled and the league of near the helt but rainfall was of a local y handled, and those who heard the for the amendment from both Demo- many who opposed the league of na- the belt, but rainfall was of a local three and some the league of na- the belt, but rainfall was of a local three and some three league of na- the belt, but rainfall was of a local three and some three leagues of na- the belt, but rainfall was of a local three and some three leagues of na- three leagues of na- three belt, but rainfall was of a local three and some three leagues of na- three leagues of na-

CAROLINA GOLF RESULTS GREENSBORO, June 8 .- In the first elimination round of the Carolina Golf must learn what to do, when to association tournament at the Country and how to do it, in handling dan- club here today, the hottest match was us articles entrusted to them, and that between Maj. K. S. Snow, of the when and the show the what, Ridgewood club, Columbia, S. C., and Sampson County Woman Held when and the how. He convinced Malcolm Jones, of Greensboro.

In the seventh flight, explosives were handled by the rail- of Charlotte, won from Raiph Coit of

tions in wages and increase in the capital charge, showed that she had everywhere in Georgia. hours was argued today by James been seen talking for an hour or O'Connell, president of the metal trades more with Seawell in his field and ONLY 3 AMERICANS ELIGIBLE department of the American Federation that she had a shot gun. of Labor, in his annual address to the

department's convention. justified, by Williams Spencer, secre- home quietly attending to her affairs rounds of the thousand Guineas tournaman, declared in the course of his talk in his address before the department's about the matter except to her atthat if he ever had an epitaph, he was a simply: "He was a billy for excessive building costs upon billy for excessive building materials dealers of the building materials dealers of the country and not on labor.

In his address before the department's about the matter except to her attention of the continuation of the conti country and not on labor.

AMERICA E WHOLE WERLD LOOKED SEATS IN CONVENTION HERE FOR LEADERSHIP FROM PARTY IN SOUTH

College Talks of America and the League

ADOPT SOME PLAN

From Motive of Pure Selfishness, Nation Must Follow the Lead of Wilson

(Special to The Star)

DURHAM, June 8 .- President Wilson did not sacrifice himself in vain; in the end the United States must mally announced, and adoption of a take the course which he planned, was new basis of representation at national the prophecy made here this morning | conventions, resulting in a further cut by Senator Gilbert Hitchcock, of Nebraska, who led the losing fight for the Republican national committee. the Versailles treaty, in delivering the annual commencement address at Trinity college.

Senator Hithcock displayed much feeling on the subject and several times the audience which jammed

"Moses led the children of Israel out permitted to enter the Promised Land.

His speech in part was as follows: In my opinion, our great republic is more responsible for the present but under the new plan a district must evil conditions that have followed the WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Rejecting war than any other nation. We had our last preceding election before it may beginning his address, "without giving house had previously provided for an ered, we disagreed among ourselves; assent to many of the appropriate and average strength of 150,000. we lost the opportunity; we failed civ-Advocates of economy and a small flization in the crisis.

> eversal.
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> Our vast moral and material resources member from Georgia, and H. L. RemThe army budget now goes to conferwe are doing nothing, financially, ecomel, of Arkansas. The report, however, ence for the compromise of senate and nomically, politically or morally, to was approved by a vote of 35 to 12.

are doing nothing even to prevent fu- southern states as follows: Arkansas, "We are experimenting with isola-

United States will be compelled to and Alabama remain the same. Mr. Committee amendments other than adopt a policy of co-operation with Howell said the net result was that have been nobler. That was the high Senator Dial, Democrat of South Car- purpose of our former President, tion refused to adopt his proposal when

> "We have discovered that our failure to co-operate with the nations of the world means business disaster, depression and suffering in America.

rope go to smash. America has too were guests at a dinner at the white much at stake, not only in the peace of the world but In the rehabilitation to put the United States into some form ment, to insure peace and to rehabilitate war-wrecked nations.

From purely selfish metives we will

close of the war. "That is the outlook as I see it.

MRS. CORA JERNIGAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

in Clinton Jail

(Special to The Star) CLINTON, June 8 .- Mrs. Cora Jer-

nican, a refined and intelligent woman of Dismal township, was lodged in jail here last night on the charge of kill- completed in much of the belt. Weevils bers WAGE CUTS ARE UNJUSTIFIED ing Quinnerly Seawell, her closest are reported in some central and northneighbor, and a man of 60 odd years western counties of Texas, in the Mis-

A woman at a distance saw some one with Seawell raise the gun and shoot,

Senator Hitchcock at Trinity Principal Loss is in the States of Georgia and South Carolina, Seven Each

THIS STATE SAME

National Committee Elects Adams to Succeed Hays; Makes Woman Vice-Chairman

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Election of John T. Adams, of Dubuque, Iowa, as chairman to succeed Postmaster-Genin the number of delegates from the south, marked the meeting today of

Mr. Adams, who was vice-chairman, was succeeded in that office by Ralph E. Williams of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Leonard G. Woods, of Pittsburgh, was elected second vice-chairman, an office created by committee action in recognition of the woman memberships in

the party. The change in representation based on the Republican votes of the last Thus it would be in the case of Wil- election, reduces by 23 the number of son," declared the Democratic leader. delegates who were accredited from the is commandant of the United States With a fervor and manner which brought tears to the eyes, Senator tion last June, This represents a cut of Asheville. The fact was emphasized Hitchcock described Wison as he left 17 per cent and makes a total cut of that now the women are enfranchised, the white house on March 4th as old 40 per cent in the number of delegates they are expected to take a more prom

enter into some international co- more than the last, unless there are ment. terests will force this step, if nothing fall, upon which the calculation was

> have cast 2,500 Republican votes in the have two district delegates, there must have been cast 10,000 Republican votes. or a Republican representative must have been elected to congress. Under the former plan 7,500 votes gave two delegates.

Provision also is made in the new plan for the seating of two additional delegates at large from each state carried at the last preceding election by

As outlined by Mr. Howell, the new increased 1; Florida, increased 2; Georgia, reduced 7; Louisiana, reduced 3; Mississippi, reduced 8: South Carolina, reduced 7; Tennessee, increased 2; "Such a condition as we are now in Texas, reduced 2; Virginia, increased 1; those states, unless changes come in

> and is given an increased representation as a result of the last election, when the state was carried by the Republican national ticket, and a Republican governor and five of the 10 conressmen were elected.

Although Mr. Hays said when he quit he chair that he could share no further time with the committee, it drafted him as a member of the executive committee. The meeting adjourned late today and tonight members of the committee house.

COTTON CONDITIONS ARE MORE FAVORABLE, SAID

But Boll Weevil Is Spreading in the South

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Conditions generally were favorable for cotton of this sort. Dr. J. A. Hamilton, suduring the week which ended yesterday, the national weather and crop bulthe league of nations shortly after the letin today announced. The crop made fair to very good progress during the week. Moderate to heavy rains occurtions. That seems to be the logic of character, mostly light, in the central and eastern portions.

cept in the more eastern districts. rapid growth in the Carolinas. Rain is L. D. Giddens, chairman; Mrs. T. F. needed in some central and eastern lo- Malloy and Mrs. Lewis Clark. calities. Late planted cotton has not Following the appointment of these erminated in Alabama, owing to in-

1,000 GUINEAS GOLF TOURNEY

GLEN EAGLE, Scotland, June 6. Building trades workers also were but could not tell whether it was a Only three American professional golf- was under way to bring about the setold that further wage cuts were not man or woman. Mrs. Jernigan was at lers today survived the qualifying lection of Mrs. Cooper. The nominat-

ED WHEN REPUBLICANS TAKE 23 Mrs. Bickett Addresses the North Carolina Federation PREVENTS HEARING ON

What Is Expected of Women Today" and Woman's Training Camp, Subject

TALK BY M'NINCH

Today by Far the Most Important of Annual Convention of Club Women

Transaction of various tems o business and addresses by Mrs. T. W Bickett, wife of the former governor of North Carolina, and by Frank R. McNinch, former mayor of Charlotte, eral Hays, whose resignation was for- now district representative of Community Service, Inc., featured yesterday's sessions of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs, neld at | the Oceanic hotel, Wrightsville Beach.

The morning session was given over exclusively to the registration of delegates and the consideration of business, during which reports of officers were received. The reports of most departments and officers conveyed about the same information as did the address of Mrs. C. C. Hook, president, at the opening session Tuesday evening, al though the information given in the president's address was elaborated.

"What is Expected of Women Today" was the subject of Mrs. Bickett, who and broken in spirit and body, with the thought that America had failed vention.

Under the new plan for apportionfiving at that end than a course at the crisis. Senator Hitchcock, however, was firm in his belief that American must eventually will be made up of 1,087 delegates, 53 and physical recreation and improve-

in North Carolina had a busy season. ber two went off with a little more



of Bruce

the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and will continue through attend. A busy day tired him out and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention instead of July 16, next, and the next national convention in the next at the camp. "No one there is old." informed the women that the city of they will be charged no admission Asheville has raised a fund of \$20,000 fee.

> other cities where the organized work good number had been placed, this has been carried on or inaugurated. Other talks made before the conven- ers. tion were by Miss Clara McLean, who told of the rescue work done by the KNITTING MILL MEN WILL Florence Crittenden home at Charlotte, and the great field available for work perintendent of health of New Hanover county, spoke on the baby saving plan, asserting that an attempt should be made to establish in every health center a maternity clinic.

During the morning session commit tees on resolutions and courtesies were appointed Miss Sallie Dortch was named chairman of the committee on resolutions, the other members being Temperatures were above normal, ex- Mrs. Carl Best, Warsaw, and Mrs. S. C. Sitterson, of Kinston. The cour-Cool nights were unfavorable for tesies committee is headed by Mrs.

committees, the detailed report of the sufficient moisture. Very good progress membership committee was read by of the southeastern di was reported from Georgia, although Mrs. R. L. Gwyn, the corresponding the crop is small and late and the secretary, who is also a member of the committee. The report showed 41 Cultivation made satisfactory prog- new clubs had been added since the rass generally and chopping has been last meeting, bringing in 2,085 mem-

Nominating Compattee Named The nominating committee that will temperature. DENVER, Colo., June 8.—Joint action of age.

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The hominating committee that will sissippi delta counties, southern Alabelect the women who will handle the bama, and central and southern South affairs of the federation for the coming the morning the country to resist further reduction of age. sentiment was prevailing among delegates and officials that Mrs. Sidney P. Cooper, of Henderson, would be named the next president of the federation, although no organized movement elected. Those who will prepare the



MRS. THOMAS W. BICKETT

Crowd Last Night Larger Than First Evening-For Children Today

The second showing last evening of A Pageant of the Lower Cape Fear" made.

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The scheme proved both practical and the exhibition was the same, except popular, and last year the first camp that, if such is possible, showing num-

precision than the preceding one. The two were the same is one re-spect: both were in a sense eye-openers, in that they showed to all be-holders in a most striking way the chief historical events of the Cape Fear country from the sixteenth cencury down to the present time. Last night's audience was loud and sincere in its praise of the pageant the two factions was that as a rule the

men and women, boys and girls, who had a hand in making the big spectacle the success it has won. luded in the audience last even-State Federation of Women's club meeting being held in Wilmington and women expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the performance and praised it highly for its

historical value. After the pageant a brilliant re-ception and dance were given at the American Legion but on the postoffice green in honor of Rear Admiral Edwin A. Anderson of Charleston, officers in in the pageant, other visitors in the ory; B. C. Beach, Winston-Salem. city, and members of the pageant cast. and dancing continued until the small hours of this morning. A number of Wilmington society people attended and helped make the occasion one of enjoyment for the persons in whose honor it was planned. There was gen-

only daylight showing of the pageant er considered a part of the solid south stated Mrs. Bickett, adding that 90 will be given, and all school children was at present considered the age of the city and county, whether in limit. She urged the club women pres- public or private, schools, are not only ent to make their vacation plans in- invited but urged to attend. The perclude a stay at the training camp and formance is for them especially, and

> for the use of the women attending for the last time, and it is expected the camp. the big amphithears in the rear of Mr. McNinch spoke on "Community Dr James Sprunt's home will be filled into every community in the state. ant committee, said last night that a grounds and neighborhood gatherings are still available, and that persons are different features of organized failing to find them on sale at the mmunity work; Mr. McNinch stated, places recently advertised should call and he cited improvements made in at Honnet's jewelry store, where a store being general ticket headquart-

> > ATTEND CHARLOTTE MEETING

and 60 knitting mill men of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, are expected to be in attendance at a meeting of the southeastern division of the National Association of Hosiery and Un -derwear Manufacturers here tomor-

manufacturers of this section are expected to be discussed during an allday session. The knitters held a meeting in Charlotte last January at which time 75 manufacturers were present. The association holds several confer- California, and three ences each year for the discussion of business problems and conditions.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy Thurs- of President Wilson, becomes its day; Friday unsettled, probably local junior member having been named for

thundershowers; not much change in term of only one year while the temperature. South Carolina, Georgia: Partly | cloudy Thursday and Friday, probably | SAYS PEACOCK WAS CRAZY local thundershowers Friday; little change in temperature.

Florida: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, probably local thundershowers

LINNEY

Large Number of Carolina and Other Negroes Attend Committee Meeting

MANY WHITES, TOO

Southern Republican Politicians on Hand to Fight for Linney's Cause

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, June 8. - The absence of Senator Ernst, chairman of the subcommittee named to hear the Linney protest, caused the nearing to be postponed today. Senator Cummings presided and Senator Overman sat with him. When asked if they desired to go ahead with the hearing or wait, D. C. Suggs, negro, of Salisbury, said that as spokesman for the protestants. he would withhold any testimony. Senator Cummings did not insist on tak-

Senator Overman suggested a meeting for Thursday to save the Tar Heels railroad fare, but the first to suggest that they would go home and return at the call of the committee were the

The senate judiciary committee room was packed with North Carolinians, 28 negroes filed in and pre-empted seats! before Mr. Linney or any of his followers appeared.

There is a lot of real fear among the administration senators because of the Linney nomination. It is difficult to predict the result at the present time. It looks bad for Mr. Linney, but patork wonders and President Harding is said to be ready to go to the bat for his nominee.

The Linney hearing attracted much; attention because of the large number capitol. The majority of those who entered the committee room were Tar Heels. The corridors were thick with leaders from other southern states. Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri. Members of the New York organization to advance the negroes' interest were ready to prompt the speaker. A significant and striking feature about negro men were better dressed than the white men. There was method in this. They wanted to create the impression that it was not a question of

means or education, but color. Among the North Carolina negroes here was T. W. Avant of Wilmington. Among those who came to see Mr. Linney through were I. B. Tucker, Whiteville; Claudius Dockery and G. S. Beaman, Troy; S. D. Weatherman, Leland Safford and Monroe Adams, Statesville; J. D. Dorsett, Salisbury: John M. Morehead, Charlotte; W. F. Long, Jr., Rockingham; James Sheek, Mocksville; John E. Cameron, Kinston; P. E. Brown, Wilkesboro; J. C. McBee, W. C. Berry, charge of naval craft here to take part Bakersville, and R. H. Shufford, Hick-

Iredell Mears, of Wilmington; J. J. Delightful refreshments were served. Britt, of Asheville; Marion Butler and Robert S. McNeal, of Washington, and are here to give their assistance, if necessary, to put Mr. Linney over. Mr. Linney seemed unafraid tonight. When he goes on the stand he will declare that he intended no violation of the law when he asked for the elimination of the negro question, but will stand by the policy of his party organization in the state.

"I am sure," said he, "that the only thing lodged against us is that now famous letter, which is the basis of all opposition, and I feel that this will be effectively met at the hearing which is to be called by Senator Ernst. The only ones fighting my confirmation are the negroes and not all of them are doing that, for many of them are supporting me. I do not know a white Republican Service" and he made the point that to overflowing. Mayor James H. in North Carolina who is opposing my community service work should be put Cowan, chairman of the general page- confirmation, but so far as I know they are all solidly behind me in the fight, Dramatics, community singing, play- number of tickets for this performance doing all in their power to protect me against my assailants." J. D. Lee of Norwood, after survey-

PRESIDENT NAMES MEMBERS FOR NEW SHIPPING BOARD

ing the situation, said today that Lin-

ney would be confirmed and Dr. J. Ike

Campbell seated.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Nomina-Failing in a three month's search for a man of practical shipping experience to head the board, the President gave the chairmanship to A. D. . Lasker, a Chicago advertising man, who accepted with a pledge to place the board Business problems confronting the immediately on a sound basis and to seek the advice of shipping men erally in the difficult period ahead Three other Republicans, Edward C. Plummer of Maine, T. V. O'Connor

New York, and Meyer Lissner former senator Joe E. Chamberlian, of Oregon, Frederick I. Thompson John F. Taylor, of Kinston, president Alabama, and Rear Admiral William of the southeastern division, will pre- S. Benson, U. S. N., retired, a native of Georgia, were nominated for the other places on the board. In the new GATHER FORECASTS BY STATES list Admiral Benson, now serving as WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Virginia, board chairman under an appointment

WHEN HE KILLED TAYLOR

LEXINGTON, June 8 .- Dr. J. W. Peacock, on trial here for the killing of Chief of Police J. E. Taylor, Thomas-Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi: Local thundershowers Thursday and Friday.
Louisiana, Arkansas and east Texas: Thursday partly cloudy, scattered showers; Friday partly cloudy.
Oklahoma: Thursday and Friday partly cloudy.
West Texas: Thursday and Friday partly cloudy.
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