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SAY IN CONGRESS OVER VOTING LAWS

"Tinkling" Tinkham Twinkles For Half An Hour Amidst Legislative Solons

SPRINKLES ORATORY IN MOST ELOQUENT STYLE

No Color, No Section, No North, No South But One Undivided Country, Massachusetts Rep. resentative Explains In Mak. ing Plea For "Fair and Im. partial Laws"

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By JOE L. BAKER.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 14.—"Tinkling" Tinkham, of Massachusetts, gained the delivered himself of the speech, aimed at the Bouth, which he seemingly had to either get out o' Lis system, or let spoil. The Massachusetts Congressman he would ask the Senate tomorrow for consum at something like half an hour, a reconsideration of the vote on the and no doubt feels better for happen. As for TGIY informed concerning the objective of manager of the world in the senate tomorrow for the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for consumers of the world ask the Senate tomorrow for the worl results, certainly no harm appears to have been done. Occasionally, the New Englander got a sprinkle of applause from the Republican side of the chamber, where there are a few men like himself and Martin Madden, of Illinois, to whom any attack on the South is nusic, but the applause was so little that Tinkham cannot have felt greatly encouraged on the pros, ets of reduc-tion of Southern representation in Con-

Mr. Tinkham began his speech by re-minding the House that Congress is about to pass a reapportionment bill which will determine for the next de-eade the number of representatives in Congress each State shall have, but that "it will be a perilous proceeding in these days of revolt against all law and defiance of constituted authority equivalent almost to revolution, if rep-resentation in this House and in the setion of our Presidents (by the electoral college, where representation i and lawful basis."

and lawful basis."

Not Color Issue, He Says.

Mr. Tinkham then éited the fourteenth amendment providing for a reduction i representation in Congress
where the voting right is restricted. He
said that the words "shall be reduced"
in section 2 of this article "same this
amendment mandatory" and that no apportionment of representatives among
the several Blates can be made in good
faith unless the House at least has attempted to carry out the constitutional
mandate that if the right to vote is
denied or abridged by any State, there denied or abridged by any State, there shall be a proportionate reduction.

Mr. Tinkham declared that the quee-

tion is not a color question "nor a race issue except in a collateral way."
Rather it is a question of constitutional enforcement and equal franchise rights

of "race, color or previous condition of servitude," but subject always to the constitutional amendment which pro-vides for reduction in representation for disfranchisement. The power to reduce representation is the only re-pressive force in the constitution "to pressive force in the constitution "to prevent the institutions of the States from gravitating into oligarchies and ariatocracies by limiting the elective franchise to a few of the citizens or to a class," Mr. Tinkham feared.

Declaring that the question was not sectional, but that these "things must come to an end or the republic is destroyed." Mr. Tinkham concluded:

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Brinson " Make Reply.

For America to pos before the world as a dictator of international law

world as a dictator of international law and order and sponsor of international morality and ethics with her national representatives elected in flagrant and defiant violation of he constitution is the height of national hypogrisy and the pinnsele of anarchism."

No doubt, several replies to Mr. Tinkham's speech will come from the Democratic side of the House during consideration of the reapportionment hill. This is to come up Tuesday, Republican Floor Leader Mondell said today, when interrogated by Representative Garner, of Texas. Representative Brinson, of North Carolina, plans to reply to the Massachusetts gentleman and may have North Carolina, plans to reply to the Massachusetts gentleman and may have a few things to say about restrictions thrown around the voting privilege in Massachusetts in days gone by that will convince the Nev I glander that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Mr. Brinson is at work on his speech now. Mr. Brinson will support the minority substitute for the Siegel bill which proposes to increase the membership of the House to 483 members. Mr. Brinson favors continuing the membership at 435, a now, for several reasons which he will set forth in his speech.

Most of the Democrata and probably now of the North Carolina delegation, will vote to continue the membership it 435. If that is defeated, then they fill be inclined to favor making a member 483, as proposed by Siegel, ather than 469, for which number the means committee minority will vote as

SENATE DIRECTS **CUTTING DOWN OF**

Resolution Adopted Over Protest of Majority of Military **Affairs Committee**

PERSHING AND BAKER **OBJECT TO REDUCTION**

Senator Phelan, of California, To Make Effort To Becon. sider Vote; All Services Would Be Maintained On Equal Basis Under Proposed Drastic Reduction of 50 P.C.

Washington, Jan. 14,-Over the pro test of the majority of its military affairs committee, the Senate today passed a resolution directing the Secuntil the size of the regular army is out

Senator Phelan, Democrat, California after the adjournment of the Senate, notified Vice President Marshall that notified Vice President Marsau, he would ask the Senate tomorrow for a reconsideration of the vote on the tions of General Pershing and Secretary

of War Baker to the reduction. Should Senator Phelan fail in his endeavor to bring about reconsideration, the resolution will go to the House.

Baker and Pershing Oppose.

Chairman Wadsworth, of the Military
Affairs Committee, did not ask for a

oll-call on the resolution because the Cenate a few minutes before by a decitive vote of 34 to 28, adopted a motion of Senator Lenroet, Republican, Wis-ecnsin, fixing the army's maximum limit at 150,000 thereby rejecting the committee's proposal to make the figure 175,000. This vote was taken, tary of war Baker at an executive sea-sion with the Military Affairs Commit-tee just before the convening of the Senste, objected to any serious cut in the size of the army. General Pershing suggested 200,900 as the minimum limit. Benator New, Republican, Indiana, a member of the Military Affairs Commit tee, who introduced the original reduc-tion, declared that he did not consider 150,000 limit "either expedient or safe," while Chairman Wadsworth ex-pressed opposition "to what is a very drastic reduction of our military estab-

lishment."
All Services On Same Beals.
Senator Dial, Democrat, Senth Caroline, asked if the number of officers was effected, and Chairman Wadsworth responded that the "only way to discharge officers is by death, or court-marked for dishenerable conduct or bad death.

Several amendments regulating the application of the reduction were adopted, the most important of which would require the War Department to maintain all services on an equal basis, equivalent to 53 1-2 per sent of the total strength in each branch contemplated

by existing army reorganization stat-utes. Another would authorize the dis-Mr. Tinkham said that the States, of course have full authority over the elective franchise and may make what restrictive laws they wish, limited only on constitutional inhibitions, which for hid restriction of the franchise because of "race, color or presides hardlife."

Charge of any enlisted man upon his application if approved by the Secretary of War. Committee estimates were given the Senate that the present size of the army, about 213,000 men, would be reduced under the resolution by enlistment expiration to 150,000 by next December.

WOMEN FLOCK TO VIEW FIST FIGHT IN NEW YORK Female of Species Suddenly

Become Patrons of The Artof Pugilism

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Society women who suddenly have become patrons of the art of firsticulis hecome patrons of the act of firsticular stepped tonight from opera hox to ring-side to watch boxers pummell and an-other for the war stricken folk of France and their own emolument. To Madison Square Garden—where at national horse shows for years unnum-bered Fifth avenue has gathered to see theroughbreds so through their necessity.

thoroughbreds go through their paces and to observe the latest styles a share of the city's men and women of fashion motored through the rain to witness a world's lightweight championship conworld's lightweight championship contest between Jenny Leonard and Richie Mitchell, staged by the American committee for devastnated France in a 20th century drive for funds.

When the doors to the great arens were thrown open, men in heab husiness suits swept like a wave into the garden, filling the four galleries and much of the level stretches around the ring. Then in the vast auditorium with its flag dedecked balconies, its bright lights

Then in the vast auditorium with its flag dedecked balconies, its bright lights flaring aloft and its dim haze of smoke, appeared a flying squadron of women in evening dressen of bright hues. Shortly after Miss Anne Morgan, leading figure in apetioning high priced ringside seats for charity had seated herself in her box, the Garden, filled to capacity, was plunged into darkness, until the great cluster of lights over the ring were flashed on.

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ONE OF "LOST" BALLOONISTS AND HIS WIFE



r Hinton and his wife: The latter made a letter public which was responsible for an encounter between her susband and Lieutenant Farrell, another one of the three naval aeronauts who

Shouts and Tumult for Airmen Die upon Return to Quarters

'This Hero Stuff Is All Bunk," Declares Lieutenant Kloor In Interview

MULTITUDÉS IN GOTHAM TO WELCOME BALLOONISTS

Secretary Daniels Orders Convening of Court of Inquiry On Next Monday

Rockaway, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- All the ommuteers the suburbanites and the plain home folks who made up this community turned out in the cold and rain today to welcome the three naval balloonists whose experiences in air. amid frozen forests, on dog sleds and snow shoes have thrilled a continent since they sailed away from here a

month ago yesterday.

School children deserted their text books, business men their deaks and housewives their kitchens—and all of them ignored precautions, mainst pneumonia—to see Lieutenants Kloor, Farrell and Hinton.

Three noisy bands scattered byyful tunes among the millions of rain drops that drenched a long parade which fellowed the balloonists from the raild to the air station, six miles away Miniature gas bags floated everywhere, hundreds of automobile horns screech ed to the world the frenzied fun of here-worshipping, and men, women and children alsohed through inches of water and mud to make a memorable

The three officers rode through the downpour and into a forty mile wind in an open automobile, cheered every inch of the way with the fervor erowds give to returning victors in war. Behind them rode the wives of Lieutenants Farrell and Hinton and the fiance of Lieutenant Kloor. They had met the ballconists before they reached New York City and shared with them the short celebration in which the metropolic preceded the triumphant return t othe Bockaway naval air station. Carriers men and motion picture photographers clicked and cranked their synthetic eyes continuously. Some of them had been taking pictures of the balloonists since they came out of the snow bound trail into Mattice last

snow bound trail into Mattice last Tuesday, but they fired away as energetically as the argus eyed battalion of colleagues who joined them in New York teday.

The tumult and the shouting died as the trio of airmen greefed by 250 other service men, entered the naval air station. It was all over but the court of inquiry which will investigate the funeous trip. The crowd went home to change into dry clothes and the balloonists walked to their quarters. There Lieutenant Kloor gave out another Lieutenant Kloor gave out another interview: " A "This hero stuff is all bunk," he

SECRETARY DANIELS ORDERS SECRETARY DANIELS ORDERS
COURT OF INQUIRY TO CONVENE.
Washington, Jan. 14.—Convening of a naval court of inquiry at the Rockaway, N. Y., air station next Monday to investigate the flight and loss of the naval bellocon in which Lieutenants Kloor, Hinton and Farrell were carried to the shores of Hudson Bay was ordered tonight by Secretary Daniels. Directions for procedure as issued by the Secretary provide also for inquiry into "the conduct" of the balcons personnel while absent from the air station.

SENATE VOTES TO-CONTINUE PLANTS

Nitrate Bill Provides For Federal Operation of Plants at Muscle Shoals

Washington, Jan. 14.-By a vote, 34 o 29, the Senate late today passed the

The measure, which had been fought to the measure, which had been fought to the measure to the super than it should have cost. Mr. Hill states that, in his opinion, unless the net providing for the State. Architect be thoroughly amended the State will waste at least one million dollars this year if the contemplated building program involving an expenditure of round now goes to the Rouse where its future is uncertain. Radical changes were made by the Senate in the measure as reported riginally from the ture committee.

In today's vote on final passage, thirty Democrats were joined by four Republicans, Senators Capper, o. Kansus; Gronna, of North Dakota; LaFollette, of Wissasia Twenty-seven Republicans and two Democrats, Senators Gore, of Oklahoma, and King, of Utah, voted in opposition.

The bill was advocated as a measure

both for the farmers' aid and as a proerfies being designed for manufacture of fertilizer in times of peace and for nitrates used in powder making, in shall deem necessary plans and specicase of war. Opponents declared that fications for any permanent change the pleas of agricultural assistance was additions or improvements to state "camouflage" that the cost of making fertilizer would be excessive and that it was proposed to commit the government to developing and selling amount not exceeding \$7,500 as the said mount not exceeding \$7,500 as the said fertilizer would be excessive and that it was proposed to commit the government to developing and selling hydraulic power from the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoa's, nov partially com-

Properties which the corporation is au-thorized in the Senate bill to take over are said to have cost the government about \$100,000,000 during the war.

SIX AUTOMOBILE BANDITS

Three Postal Employes Shot. Two Probably Fatally, In

OPERATION OF STATE ARCHITECT OFFICE

Senator Swain Will Introduce Resolution Calling For Such Inquiry

MANNING FINDS NO LAW FOR PRESENT CONDUCT

John Sprunt Hill Declares Architect Responsible For versity Building; Believes said. State Will Waste Million RAILROADS PLEAD

An investigation of the operations of the State architect will be called for in a resolution to be presented to the Senate by Senator Swain, chairman of the Senate committee on claims, it deing of the attack on the office of the State architect before that committee. The committee on claims yesterday decided that the matter is not yet in shape to come before it, and with we lutica asking for an investigation, Sen-ator Swajn stated that he would frame

the resolution.

Rep. M. B. Glover of Nash, author of the House bill to abolish the office, was invited to appear before the com-mittee and present certain data he has

The data included a statement from the State Auditor, showing that the lisborsements of the State Architect's office for the twelve months ending November 30, 1920, amounted to \$47, 210.55, a ruting from Attorney General James S. Manning and a letter from John Sprunt Hill, a member of the building committee of the University of North Carolina,

The letter of Mr. Hill and the ruling of the Attorney General that he does not see any economy in the present operation of this act, nor any warrant or authority of law for it, created quqite a sensation in the committee and pro-voked, flat demands for an investiga-

Charge Six Months Delay.

The letter from Mr. Hill, which is addressed to the State Architect, James A. Salter, declares that officer to have

been responsible for six months delay

tion of Chapter 303 of the Public Laws of 1919 entitled 'An Act to Amend Ch. 154 of Public Laws of 1917 in regard to public buildings and to provide for a State Architect. The particular quesis embraced in a tion 1 in regard to the salary and expenses of the State Architect. petent architect to be known as the State Architect, 'Whose duty it shall be to draw and submit plans and special-cations for any public building to be erected, or where the said com at Muscle Shoals, now partially completed.

As passed by the Senate the nitrate
bill would create a government corporation with \$12,000,000 capital stock
owned by the government and specifications for

"You will note from the above contact." owned by the government and man-aged by a board appointed by the President under jurisdiction of the Trensury Department. The Senate to-day adopted amendments by Senator of the architect, under the other pro-Wadsworth, Republican, New York, visions immediately following of the placing the board under the Treasury act is, in my opinion, to be paid out instead of the Was Department be of the general funds of the State, but cause, Senator Wadsworth said, it the other expenses not exceeding 47,500 could be operated better by civilians than by army differers. The bill also would require the nitrate corporation wise, for several institutions for which to issue bonds up to half of the extended to the work is being done. That, I think, penditure of the go exament in can. would require the nitrate corporation to issue bonds up to half of the expenditure of the go erament in construction of the mitrate plants and for full value of hydro-electric installation at Muscle Shoals, if taken over by the corporation. The corporation also would be required to carn 5 per cent interest on these securities under pen, alty of ceasing operation to await further dispensation from Congress.

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ESCAPE AFTER A FIGHT

The Postal Employes Shot, Two Probably Fatally, In Dallas, Texas

Alias, Texas, Jan. 14.—Three men shot, two probably fatally, early ght by six automobile bandlis who up the Jackson Street amb-station office. All of the injured are postally, the transposition of the tr

MANY ARMENIANS DYING FOR THE LACK OF FOOD Cessation of All Transportation and Severe Winter Adds

To Seriousness

New York, Jan. 14 .- More than 200, 000 Armenian refugees between Kare and Alexandropol are dying because of lack of food and fuel, and anarchy stalks among them, stated latest advices from Armenia, by the way of Paris, received here today by the Near

Cessation of all transportation coupled with a severe winter, adds to the appalling situation, it was as-serted by M. Ahronian, president of the Armenia delegation to the Peace Conference in forwarding from France Armenian messages dated January 7th. Famine threatens unless steps are immediately taken to continue Six Months' Delay On Uni. American shipments of previsions, he

DIREST POVERTY

Actually 36 Poor They Can't Buy Supplies, Daniel Willard Declares

mgoon, water the finereas mates granted the railroads have failed to yield anticipated revenues and many roads are in a precarious financial con dition, in some instances without funds to purchase supplies, a group of railway executives declared today before the House commerce committee.

Urging amendment of the transpor tation act to enable the carriers to obtain partial settlement for losses sustained during the six months guarantee period afer government control ended the delegation which included Daniel Willard, President of the Bultimore and Ohio, and Samuel Rea, head of the Pennsylvania, told the committee that relief must be granted immediately if the transportation system of the counry is to function effectively.

Others who urged quick action on re lief legislation were William J. Hobs, vice president of the Boston and Maine M. L. Bell, general counsel for the Chi eago, Rock Island and Pacific; and T. De Witt Cuyler and Alfred P. Thom chairman and general counsel, repec-tively, of the Association of Railway executives. Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce Commission also advocated amendment of the transportation act to permit partial settlement of the railroads' claims. Mr. Willard declared hat the Belti-

air. Willard declared hat the Belti-more and Ohio "has practically stopped purchasing supplies because its offi-cials don't see how they will be able to pay for them". The gompany at pre-sent, he added, is not even earning in-terest on its investments.

Mr. Hea said the earnings of the

roads since they were granted higher rates had not been as great as anticipated, while Mr. Thom explained that there had been an appreciable slump in traffic, resulting, he added, in a consid-

erable decrease in revenue.

The situation was characterized by Mr. Hobs as "exceedingly acute". Boston and Maine he added "is at its wits end as to how it will meet its obli-

gations and get supplies."

The railroads, the executives complete statements of their losses with This act authorized the as required in order to obtain payment of the amount due them, because many claims against the carriers have not been filed and they are unable to determine just what their complete losses

ASK FOR REMOVAL OF TRIAL TO ANOTHER COUNTY

Winston Salem, Jan. 14 .- Counsel for the three negroes, Lawrence Monroe John and Charles Mays, charged with the murder of Rev. J. R. Herndon, pas-ter of Waughtown Presby terlan church, who was killed while crossing a street near his home before Christmas automobile, driven by one of the de-fendants, will ask that the trial be removed to 'n, her county. The hearing will be Monday afternoon before Judge Webb, who is presiding over Forsyth Superior con. The trand jury today returned true bills against the negroes, only two of whom are in custody, Charles Mays, owner of the car and

ABRAM BURRIS GIVEN 25 YEARS IN PRISON

Concord, Jan. 14.—The jury today found Abram Burris guilty of murder in the second degree and Judge Bryson in the second degree and Judge Bryson sentengeed him to 20 years in the penitentiary. Burris last fall shot and killed Ralph Kennerly, a policewan, as Kennerly attempted to arrest him. Burris had escaped from the Stanky jail, being there charged with larceny of a car, The policeman came on him in the dark and both shot. Harris lingered for months at death's door. Both men were in France together.

Solicitor Clements and M. H. Caldwell and Senator Harthell prosecuted for State. Representative Williams and Frank Armfield ably defemied, both being appointed by the Court. Three days were consumed in trial, Judge Bryson's charge was able and impartial. He thanked the jury for doing its duty.

DURHAM HOSIERY MILLS AWARDED BIG CONTRACT

Durham, Jan. 14.—The Government let the largest order for hosiery today that has been let for many a day. The contract was let in Philadelphia and the Durham Hosiery Mills "brought the Durham Hosiery Mills "brought home the bacon", The competition was flerce. All the large manufacturers of hosiery in the United States submitted bids. But the "Carr boys" were there, and the result was that the entire order for One Million, Six Hundred thousand pairs was awarded the Durham Hosiery Mills.

THIRTY - ONE STOCK SELLING COMPANIES

Insurance Commissioner Says Financial Depression Makes Step Necessary

MILLIONS OF STOCK HELD BY FARMERS OF STATE

Only Eight Concerns Left With Privilege of Stock Sale Under Blue Sky Law; /Li. censes May Be Re-instated Later When Conditions Im-

Licenses of thirty one stock selling ompanica in North Carolina have been suspended by the North Carolina Insurance Department. The suspension of er the sale weather towns be connected Insurance Commissioner James R. Xousig. , and , the . notification of . the agents was the first of the incoming profess

The moving cause behind the suspension, Commissioner Wade stated yesterday, is the present financial depression and the fact that sound public policy would forbid the continued sale stocks to North Carolina citizens by professional stock salesmen where no resule can be had even at a very heavy The concerns affected are:

A. B. Davis Co. (Texas Lensing Co.), Cashville, Tepn.; American Southern Motors Co., Greensbore; Anderson Motor Sales Co., Charlotte; Apex Oil Co., Ruleigh; Atlantic Marl Lime Fertilizer Co., New Bern; Cape Fear Fish Scrap and Fertilizer Co., Wilmington; Caro-lina Fellspar Co., Asheville; Carolina Petroleum and Development Co., Charlotte: Carolina Petroleum Co., Washington, D. C.; Chrolina Pertilizer and Phosphate Co., Raleigh; Cuban-American Guano Co., Asheville; Cumberland Railway and Power Co., Norfolk; Cushing Petroleum Co., Wilmington, Del.; Fish-eries Products Co., Wilmington; Mid-Pisheries Co., Morchead City; North State Oil Co., Charlotte; Osage Oil and Befining Co., New York; Paul Tire and Rubber Co., Salisbury; Phos-Pho Gorm Co., Richmond; Raleigh Petroleum Co., Raleigh, Seminole Phosphate Co. (Colds.) Raleigh; Seminole Phosphate Co. Golds-Raleigh; Seminole Phosphate Co., Goldsboro; Silver Ores, Dover, Del.; Southport Fish Serap and Oil Co., Southport; Spear Oil Co., Stephensville, Tex.; Sun Sot Oil Co., Wichita Falls, Tex.; Union Trust Bank, Bristol, Tenn.; Victory Oil Products Co., Little Rock, Ark.; Virginia Carolina Medical Co., Winston-Salem; Visible Mensure Gasoline Dispenser, Louisville; Wizard Automobile Co., Charlotte.

The thirty-one companies whose lienses have been suspended have operted, it is understood, largely enn North Carolina, where it is said, millions of dollar worth of stock have been sold to cotton and tobacco farmers, much of which stock, if saleable at all now, is bringing only between fit-teen and forty per cent of its par value. Insurance Commissioner Wade made letters to four hundred or more stock salesmen in the State yesterday notifying them of the suspension of their licenses. The suspension leaves only eight stock selling companies in operation. When conditions improve, Mr. Wade stated in letters yesterday, and the concerns are able to show good rea-

son, their licenses will reinstated.
Nineteen of the thirty one corporations have home offices in North Caro-lina, and the list includes the Apex Oil Company, of Raleigh, organized upon the alleged discovery of all near Apex; the Carolina Fertilizer and Phosphate Co., of Raleigh; The Raleigh Petroleura Company, of Raleigh. Ten of the coneerns are oil companies.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE TO GREENSBORO BUILDING

Greensboro, Jau. 14 .- The basement and the first three floors of the Banner building, six story office building, were gutted by fire this morning about o'clock. The fire was of an undeter mined origin, although it is thought it Charles Mays, owner of the ear and veriginated in the basement where serone of the passengers at the time of oral bales of loose cotton were stored, the accident, having escaped from a The damage is estimated at \$25,000.

For syth for after the arrest while being taken to the State prison in Raleigh.

ADDAM DIEDDIC CLATEM eral hours of fighting, put the fire under control. This morning when daylight broke, there was five feet of water in The building is partially covered by

BRYAN ATTACKS GAMBLING ON THE GRAIN EXCHANGE

Miami, Fla., Jan. 14.-Trading is grain futures was vigorously denounced by William Jennings Bryan in an address here trdny. Mr. Bryen also de-clared that he expected during the rest of his life to oppose with all his influ-ence stock market trading as now con-ducted.

"I deny the right of any man to gam-ble in the grain that the farmers raise and to reap more money from their ill-conceived transactions than the farmer receives for his product."

BELOVED CLINTON WOMAN DIES AT HER HOME THERE