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FARM LOAN ACT IS COURT DECIDES

Loans Aggregating More Than \$50,000,000 Have Been Held Up Pending Decision.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 28.-The Federal farm loan act was held constitutional today by the supreme court. This is the act under which land banks were established to extend loans to farmers.

Farm loans aggregating more than \$50,000,000 have been held up since May 1920 as a result of the suit instituted by Charles E. Smith, a stockholder in the Kansas City Title and Trust Company to test the validity of the Federal Loan Act. Applications to this amount were pending when Com-missioner Lobdell announced at a conference of farm loan official here that official approval would be withheld pending a decision of the court.

Officials placed the total amount of loans to farmers held in obey-ance by the suit at many times \$50,000,000, however, the receipt of applications having stopped with Commisisoner Lobdell's announcement. On March 1, 1920 the Farm Loan Board reported that \$182,897,000 had been advanced to 75,384 farmers and that applications from 179,734 persons then pending totalled \$471,000,000.

The suit in the Supreme Court was in the form of an appeal from lower court decisions refusing to issue an injunction to restrain the Kansas City Title and Trust Company from investing its funds in bonds issued by the Farm Loan



STOLE \$772,000!

YOUTHFUL THIEF CAUGHT Bloomington, IlL, Feb. 28.—Wil-liam Dalton, 16-year-old bank clerk who stole \$772,000 worth of lib-erty bonds in Chicago Thursday, an time Governor Bickett, Superintenwho stole \$772.000 worth of libamount which the police say is the dent S. R. Brame, says: largest bond theft on record, was | "Without meaning to reflect in caught in a pool room at Heyworth, Ill., near here yesterday. All the thorities I am constrained to offer bonds, except one for \$500 that he the opinion that the time is at hand used for expenses, were recovered in a small leather bag that he had tossed into a corner while he played, as nonchalantly as if it contained old clothes.

rectly, operatin system, directed to the one purpose of preventing the manufacture and sale of intoxi-LUTHERAN SYNODS MEET TOMORROW

penalties assessed against violators constitution. Further ground for attack was found in the exemption of the farm loan securities from the two synods, which proposition the two synods, which proposition the two synods, which proposition bodies. These meetings are for the has been up for several years. The

George M. Arey of Morgan Township Died at the Hospital Today at 11 O'clock Following Burns on Albemarle Road-Bury Tomorrow. 3.424 Stills Have Been

Taken in North Caroli-George M. Arey, a young man The gas was not feeding to suit about 22 or 23 years of age, son the driver and the car was stopped of Mr. Jacob Arey, a well known farmer of Morgan township died hood to inspect. He had in his na: 1.982 Were Turning Out Stuff at the Time. at the Whitehead-Stokes sanator- hand a small light of some sort,

GENER'L ASSEMBLY YOUNG MAN BURNED TO DEATH

(By MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleig, Feb. 28.-Unfavorable report on the Cooke bill to co-or-

make the eighteenth amendment

and initiate comprehensive meas-ures and establish a strong and di-

cating liquor." And the federal agent expressed

the state's laws and to

ium today at 11 o'clock as the re- said to have been a blcycle lamp sult of burns which he received and upon removing the pin the early in the morning on the road a short distance below Misenheimer an explosion of the gas. Evidently in Stanly county. there was a considerable amount of The particulars of the distressing gas present into which the blaze

from the lamp reoched.

The remains were taken home

this afternoon and will be interred

tomorrow. The funeral and inter-

ment will be at Zion church at 2

(By H. B. Hunt.)

he died at 11 today.

Roads.

CAUGHT FROM GASOLINE FROM CAR

apply with the prohibition laws of North Carolina raises the question as to whether there wil the any accident are as follows: Young Arey and a friend, Adam Fraley were returning to the Arey home from Richfield where they had been as to whether there will be any to call on some friends. It was

legislature to check the liquor vio-lators. about 1 o'clock and they were hav-ing some trouble with Ford car which they drove. They had pre-viously looked at the gas and had It is the opinion of the Anti-Saloon members that there is wide-spread violation of the prohibition stuck a pin in a small exhaust hole. o'clock in the afternoon

spread violation of the prohibition laws in North Carolina, possibly worse than at any time before— and this opinion is backed up by the federal prohibition agents in the state who have already per-suade the superintendent at Rich-

Won't Become any way upon the state or local authe opinion that the time is at hand Settled in June. when the state of North Carolina must decidedly strengthen its laws

(By MILTON BOONER)

Washington, Feb. 28.-Consoli-dation of the railroads of the Un-London, Feb. 28 .- The British naval policy won't be definitely set-tled until after June, but, regardited States into a limited number of regional and transcontinental less of what America and Japan systems is to be the next step in attempting to bring order out of do in the way of a naval holiday, Britain won't submit easily to be-

Banks. The Government, the Fed-eral Land Bank of Wichita, Kan-sas, and the First Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, on their applica-tion, were made defendants in or-der that the entire question might be settled finally in on suit. Counsel for Mr. Smith asserted in substance that the Farm Loan Act was an exercise of power which congress did not possess under the ed by a joint session of the two longer the efficient force it ought ed by Jan. 1, but because of the immensity of the job he asked for amounted to \$1,153,181. This work to be.

Got a Late Start, Only All of Dead Were in Two Michigan Thru Coaches-Two Witnesses Heard This Morning - Before Mrs. J. D. Dorsett.

The campbell-Doughton election contest got underway here about noon today, being delayed several hours waiting for a stenographer and J. J. Britt to arrive from Asheville. Only two witnesses were heard before the hearing adjourn-Young Arey was desperately burned and he was rushed to this

HEARING OPENED

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ed until 2:30 o'clock for lunch. The hearing is being held before city and taken to the hispital where Mrs. J. D. Dorsett as a notary of public and commissioner appointed to take evidence. Campbell is represented by J. J. Britt of Ashe-ville, A. L. Holton, of Winston-Salem, and Adams. Former Govrnor Bickett is chief counselor for Mr. Doughton and Mr. Doughton is also here. Attorneys Kerr Cralg and P. S. Carlton, of the local bar are also assisting Mr. Bickett. J. Frank McCubbins, clerk of the superior court was the first witness called. He submitted a certified copy of the poll tax payers as hand-ed him by Sheriff Krider prior to

the elections. J. D. Dorsett, a judge of the elec-**Reported** to Favor the tion, of Spencer was the next wit-ness called. Mr. Britt questioned **Consolidated** Plan for him concerning the picture of President-elect Harding. Mr. Dor-

It is concerning the picture of president-elect Harding. Mr. Dorsett was posted in the mayor's office at Spencer and that he saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though he saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though he saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though he saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though he saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though he saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though he saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though he saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though he saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though he saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though he saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though the saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though the saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though the saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though the saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though the saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though the saw it in a Badin Newspaper and he though the saw it in a Badin Newspaper and the could be ousted by characteric speeches of the opposition."
Mr. Dorsett was given a copy of the volera of Spencer and read ammes checked by Mr. Britt. He bound for Chicago.
Mr. Dorsett was given a copy of the volera of Spencer and read according to record had not paid the ip poll taxes.
Attorney Craige objected saying he was not qualified to testify as to a voter's age unless he was a member of the family or had it or a mange that the breadth of two a manger of the family or had it conches was empraced in its and the two the family or had it conches was empraced in its and the two the saw is a member of the family or had it conches was empraced in its and the two the saw it an angle that the breadth of two it is and then compared to the saw it is a saw it to a voter's age unless he was a member of the family or had its conches was empraced in its and the two the saw is a member of the family or had its conches was emprased in the two the saw it the saw is a member of the family or had its conches was empraved in its and the two the saw its a member of the family or had its

The Two Coaches Were Shattered From End to End.

INTERNATIONAL TRAINS CLASH AT

CROSSSING, A SIGNAL WAS MISSED

(By The Associated Press) which time he had escaped even Prter, Ind., Feb. 28 .- Forty-two scratch on the finger or a dis

odies had been collected early this burn. Graphic Description of Wreck Edward W. Fierke, of Grat forenoon from the wreck of last night when the Canadian International and the Mchgan Central of Rapids, Michigan, stood on the New York Central lines re- platform of the rear car of spectively crashed at a crossing. Michigan Central train a few

ELECTION CONTEST MICHIGAN CENTRAL AND CANADIAN

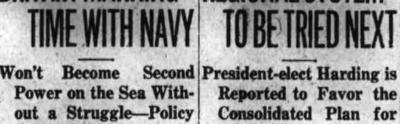
It was a diamond shaped cross- from where the New York Cent ng permitting the New York Cen- engine hit and saw the passe tral train which struck as the oth- try to escape as the er sprawled derailed across the in, bore down on them, and gave tersection to raise two of the Mich-|graphic description of the wr igan Central cars instead of cut-ting them at right angles. The the Michigan Central train Michigan Central train had missed derailed and came to a a block signal said to have been across the New York Cen set against it and been derailed by tracks, Fierke said:

a derailer that officials said was "The cars swayed suddenly," automatically set against it along left the tracks. We bumped a with signals. It plunged ahead on on the ties a few feet the ties until it came to a rest speed. Form one side I heard across the New York Central blast of a whistle. I looked right of way with two day coaches There was another train bee

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at the point of intersection. At down at full speed. I couldn' hearly 60 miles an hour the New York Central came on, the glare of my mouth. I tried to open th of the headlight warning many of the passengers who leaped from their seats. One or two reached the doors but not one escaped the crash. The New York Central mo-onds between the time I saw

Attorney Craige objected saying he was not qualified to testify as to a voter's age unless he was a member of the family or had liv lived with the family. Mr. Dough-ton's lawyers did not cross ex-amine Mr. Dorsett before adjourn-ment, but they will probably give him a close one immediately after the hearing is convened some time after 2:30 o'clock. HARDING SPEEDING HARDING SPEEDING TO HIS OHIO HOME (By The Associated Press) On Board President-elect Hard-ing's Special Train, Feb. 28.-With preparations for launching his ad-ident-elect Harding was on his way to Marion, O., today to receive the the rest of my life."



constitution. Further ground for the government."

William G. McAdoo, former see retary of the Treasury, submitted the government brief as special assistant to the Attorney General, in the argument of the case. He asserted that the banks were created as "fiscal agents" of the government and that Congress had the clear right to set up such institutions. Since assistance to agriculture pertains to the general wel-fare, it was argued. Congress could have made direct appropriations for the purpose in view, but chose to create these special agencies to provide the necessary funds.

With regard to the tax exemption feature, Mr. McAdoo con-tended that it was "simply a question for Congress to determine when the usefulness of its agencies would be enhanced by exemption."

WILL ASK FOR A LARGE PROGRAM

(Special to The Evening Post)

Greensboro, Feb. 28 .- Opposing the McCoin bill a citizens substitute is to be introduced into the legislature today providing for a six year, twenty million dollar building program for educational and charitable institutions. The matter is now out of the committees hands and up to the assembly before which an effort will be made to put across the larger program.

The McCoin Bill.

The McCoin bill, introduced Saturday in the senate, provides for a bond issue totaling \$6,750,000 and distributed among the chari-table and educational institutions of the state in specified sums over a period of two years. The sche-dule of the appropriations named in the McCoin Bill may be seen in an editorial in this evening's paper.

RAILROAD WAGES ORDERED REDUCED

(By The Associated Press)

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28.—Federal Judge S. H. Sibley signed an order today authorizing s reduction of the wages of the employes of the vages of the employes of the nta, Birmingham & Atlantic oad, effective March 1st.

Railroad, effective March 1st. The order directed the receiver B. L. Bugg to put into effect the scheduled reduction which Mr. Bugg, as president of the road, contended before the railroad labor of all increases granted emplayes of the road since the government summed control of the property in of all increases granted emplayes of the road since the government assumed control of the property in

Only one week of the general assembly is scheduled and it is very Tennessee synod embraces parts of the western half of North Carolina unlikely that a law the Anti-Saloon and a small part of upper South leaguers of the state are seeking Carolina and western Virginia, will be passed. Certainly it cannot while the North Carolina synod embe done unless another champion is braces all of that territory in this found in the legislative halls. state not in the Tennessee synod. The fifty million dollars good The Tennessee synod will hold its meeting in St. John's church beroads bill written into the law, appropriations for permanent imginning tomorrow morning and will be presided oved by President Deaprovements recommended by the appropriations committees for the ton of that body, while the North Carolina synod will convene in Hastate's educational and charitable institutions and the revenue bill ven church on Chestnut Hill and passed by the lower house the leg-islators have made a big hole in the work that must be done during President J. L. Morgan will fill the chair. These seperate meetings will be followed Wednesday by a the the week if the session is to be held within the 60-day limit. joint session in St. John's church. It is expected the business will be The education bills drafted by complete Wednesday but it is posthe joint committee and endorsed sible that it may consume a longer time.

by the state superintendent have started thru the legislative grind and will doubtless pass without any About two hundred ministers and lay delegates are expected to be trouble. All of the bills are now being printed for the benefit of here, and these will be entertaind n Luthran homs of Salisbury and the members and will not be called Spencer. It is known that there is up for passage until tomorrow or

some opposition to the merger, es-pecially in the Tennessee synod but offered and for this reasonn the those who are favoring it hope to measures were crdered printed. Wednesday. Amendments can be effect such a consolidation at the joint meeting Wednesday.

HOBNAIL SHOES

To provide revenue for six months school term; to provide for a state-wide bond act of five mil-lion dollars to be loaned to the **RUIN PEACE HALL**

New York, Feb. 28.—Høbnailed shoes of 200 doughboy guards post-ed at the Hotel Crillon, where the text books for the elementary American Peace Commission had schools. Reorganization of the state

its headquarters in Paris caused building commission is provided for in a bill being advocated by Reprevirtually all the damage for which the owners' charged the commissentative Glover which will in-crease the membership from five to sicn \$125,870.82, the manager of the hotel, Henri Dequis, said here

today. It was this item of damages in the expense of the delegates over year. This bill is the result of agitawhich considerable protest was voiced recently in the House of Representatives and which among tion and the subsequent investiga-tion of the commission and the

other expenses President Wilson state architect. The Glover bill was caked to itemize in a resolution adopted by the house.

would give the governor authority to replace members of the com-mission, three of the seven mem-bers to be Republicans. The bill has "The 200 American soldiers who guarded the commission in Paris damaged the Hotel Crillon to the extent of about \$625 each." said M. Dequis, quickly adding that it was not the fault of themselves but the endorsement of the committee which conducted the investigation and is doubtless all that will be done toward giving approval or dis-approval of either department of

the shoes they wore. "They were neither impolite nor boisterous, but they had to tramp in and out and all about the hotel the state. The Old Soldiers' Home at Raleigh fonr Confederate veterans is to be made a fit place to live at all the time wearing hobnail shoes over the polished floors and exlast. A joint committee, conducted its investigations and urges the expenditure of \$32,500 to put the aldings in repair, and to make other improvements. The com-mittee found conditions at the home "really deployable."

"really deplorable." "All the buildings leak," the re-port reads, "and the inmates have to move from place to place in an endeavor to keep dry in rainy weather." "It is very sad," he sighed, "but of state and the sighed and the signed at the second state and the sighed at the sis the sis t

British naval men, ever since, an extension of two months. have been heatodly arguing what shape the future navy shall take. Expectation is the report will recommend the merging of all roads in the United States into no Admirals Sir Percy Scott and others say that battleships should be scrapped in favor of airplanes and submarines. less than 12 or no more than 16 systems.

Full authority for such consoli-Many experts and admirals dations is given by the Cummins law of 1920, which places within favor capital ships. Austen Cham-berlain, chancellor of the exthe commission power to permit or chequer, speaking in Parliament to require mergers in the interest said that while the government is of increased efficiency.

determined to maintain the navy's determined to maintain the navy's standard of strength which will adequately secure the safety of the "as fully as possible."

empire and its maritime commu-There is deep-rooted doubt, however, in the minds of some commission members, whether evnications, the cabinet, before sanctioning a program of new construc-tion, felt bound to satisfy itself en such pooling of properties as that the war's lessons had been ascertained as regards the place and usefulness of capital ships. these consolidations will bring, will put the railroads on their

Investigation On A subcommittee of a committee The whole railroad situation is most serious and every new cure on imperial defense was named to attempted-even rate increasesstudy the whole problem. only seems to aggravate the pa-At the same time the admiralty tient's condition.

"The increased rates," said one has been making remarkable experiments, with the big German battleship Baden as a target. member of the commission today, The government probably will

"instead of increasing railroad rev-enues have diminished them. "Why? Simply because present rates are so high they kill businot take definite action on a naval program until after Lloyd George meets the premiers of all the Brit-

ish self-governing dominions in June. These are now considered timental traffic-has been choked timental traffic-has been choked off by the high rates. And it was perial defense and the cost of the the long haul business that furnished the really profitable ship-Britains necessity differs from onte

the self-contained, self-supporting It is cheaper to ship from points east of Chicago by rail to Atlantic ports and re-ship by water to Pa-cific ports than it is to ship direct colonies because she needs food and raw materials, and the seas, therefore, are the arteries of the British empire. by rail. Freight Will Be Diverted.

The June conference is further complicated because Australia and New Zealand don't fear American "To an increasing extent the resent rail rates will force the diversion of freight from rail to water-both inland and deep waseven with authority to engage a naval expansion, but look with whole-time architect at \$7,500 per askance at Japan. At the same askance at Japan. At the same time the Pacific dominions don't ter.

feel able to financially -support "A consolidation of the lines into a limited number of systems their own navies.

possible Capital Ships will undoubtedly make It is expected that the British naval policy will be founded upon capital ships. The big question is the share capital ships shall some economies and some increase in efficiency. But whether even

The British government thinks it has set a real example in naval economy. Since the armistice it has sold 15 battleships, 26 cruis-ers, 8 monitors and 141 torepedoof the biggest problems with which his administration will have to deal." boat destroyers.

The navy appropiration bill pre-sented last year was about half BRITISH NOT TO

that of the preceding year, and the one to come this spring will be even less. Last year's Was \$445,000,000, only \$190,000,000 of which was for shipbuilding, main-

tenance and repairs. No capital ships were built and the naval force was cut to 156,000 men and

government does not intend to bar-ter its present policy for maintain-ing order in Ireland, Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, an-nounced in the house of commons today. The chief secretary for Ire-land, he said, would be allowed to carry hi sadministration to a suc-cessful conclusion. Whatever the June confer decides, no appropriation for big ships will be asked until fall or the following spring.

ident-elect Harding was on his way to Marion, O., today to receive the formal farewell of his home town befre entering the White House. The president-elect's special train, which left St. Augustine last night, will reach Cincinnati this evening and Marion tomorrow the wreck said Engineer W. F. night, will reach Cincinnati this clear for the reach of the scene of morning early. A lay over of sev-eral hours is planned at Cincin-nati but Mr. and Mrs. Harding are not expected to leave their private car. They will be in Marion until lets Wednerday. today for his home. When the Michigan Central train struck the derailer 60 feet from the crossing it was the first intimation he had of the impend-

PROPOSE MEMORIAL PARK AT MANASSAS

stated. From that point the eight Richmond, Va., Feb. 28.—Acqui-sition of the historic battlefield at Manassas, Va., and formation into a memorial park will be undertaken thru the organization of an asso-ciation at Washington, March 5, to which governors of the states of train burst through. All except Elmer and Long in the senate. which governors of the states of the south, and representatives of the United Confederate Veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans and United Daughters of the Confed-eracy have been invited. A two-year option on the Henry farm, on which the first battle was fought and on which the second battle closed, has been obtained at the price of \$25,000 by Mai E W

the price of \$25,000 by Maj. E. W. passengers of the New York Cen-R. Ewing, past historian-in-chief, tral train escaped and climbed U.C. V., and Westwood Hutchin-son, commander of the Manassas camp, U.C. V. It is planned to form an association to hold the Indiana and Southwest Michigan. sale and each state and organiza-For no reason that the railroad officials could assign almost all of tion will be represented on the the dead received fatal wounds in board. RISHMEN ARE EXECUTED an ambulance to Chester, Ind.

SIX IRISHMEN

(By The Associated Press

(By The Associated Press) Cork, Feb. 28.—Despite appeals or clemency made by the Cord cor-A pathetic incident of the catas-Cork, Feb. 28.—Despite appeals for elemency made by the Cord cor-poration six Irishmen, in jail here whose death was fixed for today on charges of levying war against the Crown forces, were duly exe-cuted this morning by militiamen. The men were shot in batches of two each at intervals of fif-teen minutes.

Coin bill covering appropriation for state educational institutions over which a fight will be made by friends of the \$20,000,000 six year

ing crash, Long is said to have program. The McCoin bill carrying r The moving picture censor

FROM WAREHOUSE

(By The Associated Pre-

Washington, Feb. 28.—Kent laws levying a special tax on li withdrawn from bonded w nouses was held invalid by th oreme court. Several million are taxes have already been lected by the state and we volved. The opinion of the which was unanimous was re Justice Brandles.

and two of them died on the way. In the county court this ing one man was sent roads 60 days for the suit of clothes, another Railroad officials had no de

of \$25 and costs other man on the and another was for a plain drunk fendants were neg

BARTER POLICY (By The Associated Press) London, Feb. 28.-The British government does not intend to bar-

that will put the roads on a stable footing is doubtful. "President Harding, I under-stand, in a recent conference with Senator Cummins approved the consolidation plan. It will be one of the biggest achieves with