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MRS. LOWE TELLS STORY OF THE FATAL RIDE WITH O. G. THOMAS IN HIS CAR

Declares Thomas Was Frien of Her Family-Her Testimony Is Not Shaken-Thomas Given Good Character by Witnesses from Home Town.

CONCORD, Jan. 18. - Mrs. Robert Lowe, handsome leader of the Kannapolis social whirl, went on the witness stand here at noon Wednesday and told the first eye-witness story of the fatal Bergerburg auto ride.

Amid frequent objections by Solicitor Clement and his aides of the State's legal staff. Mrs. Lowe told how she sat in a Buick automobile on the night of October 25, and saw O. G. (Red) Thomas. Charlotte auto salesman, shoot and kill Arthur G. Allen, Concord plumber.

Mrs. Lowe said Thomas pumped two shots into Allen's body as he stood by the automobile and ordered Thomas to throw up his hands. The witness will be cross-examined

later this afternoon. Thomas, the defendant in the first degree murder trial, is expected to follow her to the stand. Mrs. Lowe, looking pale and wane

courtroom was upon her, and after getting her bearings engaged wholesale Dry Goods' Association. in the animated repartee indulged in by

the opposing lawyers. Mrs. Lowe, looking pale and wan bine silk dress with tan slippers and hose to match, said she was born in Williamsport. Tenn., and that her maiden name was Lizzie Choate. She spelled out the name, C.H.O.A.T.E. She said she has been married 14 years and has a son 11 legitimate and worthy enterprises. years old. She has lived in Kannapolis Memphis for eight years.

Known Thomas For Year.

quite intimately and said the relation ing." between the two families was of the friendliest nature. Frequently, she said world markets must play an important she and Mrs. Thomas have visited in part in the business of 1922. each other's homes.

After admitting that she was with Mrs. Lowe testified as follows:

"We left in his automobile Cline's boarding house, intending to go the resources and is equipped to do an to the home of Oscar Overeash, where Mr. Thomas said he had business. We had planned to later go to a movie and Mr. Neal and Miss Sloop were to be members of the party, but they left before Mr. Thomas was ready and so we SEEK CHANNEL FROM ATLANTIC TO GRI went alone."

When you came down stairs did you find Deal there?" she was asked.

"They went on to the picture show." "Did they tell why they went?" "They said it was because Mr. Thom-

as was so long getting back." 'Did you ask them to wait?' "I insisted, I certainly did."

"How long after they left did Thomas return?"

"In about ten minutes Mr. Cline, of the boarding house, came in about that with us, but he said he could not.

"All right, Mrs. Lowe, now go ahead and tell in your own way, just what happened," said Attorney J. J. Park-

Carried Pistol.

"I got in the car first and sat on the pistol which he said belonged to Deni. He drove the car and I carried the pistol river to Lake Huron, in my lap. "We rode south to a crossing and

then out into the National Highway, atter which we drove south again. went to a little garage a short distance down the road, but, finding it closed, the Overcash home.

and the Beth-Page road we saw a Ford For several years the official league balls Sedan turn around in front of us. It have had cork centers, which, it was S. McNeill, Dr. C. Daniels, D. W. Terry, R. Mr. Thomas was angling his lights lively. The rubber ball, it thought, will of them spoke on phases of legion activities with the size to be as lively. remained about 60 yards in front of us. claimed by many, made the balls too Overcash home, He never shut off his engine, but was running very, very PHILLY NATIONALS TO PLAY When he did stop the car he did not switch off the motor."

"Just as we stopped, I heard a door - slam in the Ford, just ahead of us, but paid as attention to it. A man came; up on the left side of the car. He wore a brown shirt but I could not tell whether he was white or black. The Ford was standing 60 yards ahead of us on the right side of the road," home?" asked Mr. Parker.

"South." "Did the Ford ever pass your ear?"

"No sir." Continuing Mrs. Lowe said, "the man

came up to Mr. Thomas and said, 'are you following me'?" "Mr. Thomas said. 'Why no, I am

not following you.' '' "Then the man said: "Throw up your hands."

"What did you do then?" queried Mr. Parker. "I said 'Lord have mercy.' "Mr. ONLY 45,000 QUALIFIED

Thomas grabbed the pistol out of my lap and fired three times at the man." I asked Mr. Thomas to please take me home and he did at once."

The witness was then dismissed and underlying themes of the 58th annual turned over to the state for cross-exami- meeting and clinic of the National Dennation which was to start immediately tal Association, which opened here toafter Inneh.

On cross-examination Mrs. Lowe was Leaders in the profession declared that sentatives of the American Farm Bument, was 21 per cent lower than it was questioned by L. C. Caldwell for the there are only 45,000 qualified dentists reau Federation from most of the cotone year before, with house furnishing

COTTON FIBRE CAN BE

SLICED VERY, VERY THIN PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 19. - Cotton fibres can be sliced into sections less than one-five thousandths of an inch thick for microscopic examination and photographing, under a system perfected by Professor Wal-ter H. Snell, and N. O. Howard, of the botany department of Brown Uni-

Development of this method will open a new field of scientific investigation in the cotton industry, according to Professor Snell, who says that increasing attention is being devoted to the action and penetration of various classes of dyes into both fibre and yarn and the effects of dyeing processes, mercerization and sizing.

"BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. NOT SPECULATION" SAYS BAN

Undue Stimulation and Expansion Will Not Work This Year, Declares Herbert P. Howell.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 19. - This year and plainly showing the terrible strain of 1922 will be "a good year for reshe has been under for the past three membering above all that business is months, faltered as she walked to the business and not speculation," Herbert witness stand. Every eye in a crowded P. Howell, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, today told dele-She quickly recovered herslf, however, gates to the convention of the National

> "Undue stimulation and expansion simply will not work this year," he as-

Stable businesses will command adquate banking facilities at reasonable

"The attitude of the public in resix years and prior to that resided in gard to buying is a more calculable fac tor," he continued. "It the first place, the idea that the public will buy at al-The witness said she has known most any price can be eliminated from Thomas for a year and a half. Sae business calculations. It can be set met him in Kannapolis at Cline's board- down as definite that the public has being house. She also knows Mrs. Thomas come thrifty and discriminate in buy-

He asserted that the re-opening of

"Excess production must be he declared. "While the world mar-Thomas on the night Allen was slain, kets are in their present demoralized condition the marketing of such surpluses will be a problem. America has enormous business. But markets in both the foreign and domestic fields are sadly out of genr. '

(By The Associated Press.)

bay canal, are seeking to enlist support

its position entirely within Canadian fer. bout the marter of his visit to this state, ritory, its immunity from the storm probably in February, it was suggested offers in mileage.

According to reports of Canadian time and Mr. Thomas asked him to go Government engineers who have made an The comment of the com practicable. As surveyed, the canal right side. Mr. Thomas handed me a tawa would be followed to Mattawa; and need the attention of government men. tawa would be followed to Mattawa; and

BASEBALLS TO HAVE

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19. - Base the Pacific Coast League during the preent. "At the intersection of the highway 1922 season, the directors have decided.

EIGHT EXHIBITION GAMES itably.

(By The Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19. Eight exhibition games will be played

Leesburg, Fia. The schedule follows: April 1, Co-

lumbin, S. C.; April 3, Charlotte, N. C.; "South or north of the Overeash April 4, Baltimore at Winston Salem, N. C.; April 5, Baltimore at Winston ciety, it was learned today. Salem; April 6 Richmond, Va.; April The key cheek probably a at Philadelphia; April 9, Newark.

series of games with the Washington Andre, of the British. It was found in club, which will train at Tampa. Games the ruins of an old house in Brooklyn. already have been scheduled with seven and with it were about two dozen cop-Florida teams and others are under con- per coins of the stamp of George II and sideration for the training period. The George 111. Arnold, it is known, after players will leave for Leesburg, the first his defection from the Continental Army week in March.

DENTISTS IN AMERICA

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Jan. 19. - Preventive denistry and mouth hygiene were the

state. She admitted that she had ridin America and that this number is not ton growing States and from the corn goods showing the greatest decrease of
den with Thomas a number of times, but large enough to care for neds of the popand wheat belt sections of the Mississip37 per cent, metals and building mateonly twice at night, once on the night of ulation. Therefore, they assert, the on- pi valley, were arriving here today for rials 24 per cent, farm products 211/2 per the homicide and once during the last ly solution of the dentistry problem of a meeting of the Southern group, of cent, fuel 21 per cent and food 19 per the country lies in perfecting preventive, the farm buccu, which begins here to cent. Of the remaining groups of com-

Tells of Seeing Soldier Shot By A Firing Squad In July 1918 Near Town of Chateau Thierry

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The shoot-

ing up the road with other men when affected his memory. we saw a soldier, his hands tied behind him, being marched toward the woods. The sight was so unusual it distracted out attention from the shelling. There was an officer, I judged to be a major, in charge of the squad, and when they started to shoot the saldier, a white boy, about 20 years old, he asked that he be not blindfolded."

The witness said he was twenty steps away when the command was given to fire. He was positive the execution was

in July, 1918. Yarbrough said he did not know

Yarbrough, who said he had appeared that he had heard the soldier was shot asked. for neglest of duty. He did not know to what command the man shot was attached but said he understood the officer in charge of the firing squad was

with an infantry regiment of the Third division.

James M. Elliott, of Newark, N. J. ing of a soldier by a firing squad in who described himself as a lawyer, and France was described to the Senate com- who served with a medical corps overmittee investigating alleged illegal exc- seas, told of seeing two men shoved uncutions today by George W. Yarbrough, der a faucet, fully clothed, and forced to stay there twenty minutes. One died of Roanoke, Ala., who said he was an a few days later, but he did not know "During heavy shell fire near Chateau had suffered from concussion after be-the cause. Under questioning after be-the cause. Under questioning after be-the cause. Under questioning after be-ing hit by a falling tree, and that it had the cause. Under questioning he said be

Colonel Walter A. Bethel, assistant Judge Advocate General of the army, told Yarbrough he was an extremely in telligent witness and he wanted him to help give any additional facts which might enable the War Department to look into the shooting.

brough, "but I have told all I know. was close to the squad, all members of which fired at the command. The sol dier fell and the office walked over, felt his pulse for a moment, and turned awhether there had been a trial, and that way. Then he ordered the squad to move he knew of no other execution

"Was there anything about the exchere, reluctantly, after a soldier had requested that he be summoned, testified buse of power." Chairman Brandegee

"Nothing whatever, but I felt that if they had detailed a squad to kill a man;

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF AMERICAN LEGION MEETS

Organization Into Shape -Commander Bird and Adjutant Burgess to Attend Convention in Indianapolis.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Jan. 18. -The exective committee of the American Legion met here today to whip into final shape affirs of the organization before the state commander, T. W. Bird, Asheville, and Adjutant Cale K. Burgess, attend the convention of state commanders and adjutants in Indianapolis, national headquarters, Friday and Saturday. Reports on the activities and progress of the state division will be made during the meeting.

Discussion of the soldier bonus at the morning session resulted in an agreement to begin an educational campaign ATLANTIC TO GREAT LAKES to show the merits of each form of bonus suggested. The paid-up insurance OTTAWA, Jan. 19. - While the pro- or the home ownership plan was favored ject to provide a great international by the committee as the most desirable. "What, if anything, did he tell you?" channel for ocean going ships by im- It was shown how the paid up insurance the said Mr. Thomas had gone to proving the St. Lawrence river to the bonus has three and a half times the What became of Miss Sloop and Mr. Governments of the United States and The committee could see more lasting of the industry." Mr. Hays said. Canada, proponents of an alternative good from the insurance of home own-

Visit to North Carolina for their "all-Canadian" waterway. Commander Bird and Adjutant Bur-Advantages claimed for this route over gess were authorized to confer with the and successful consummation. the St. Lawrence ship channel include national commander in Indianapolis ahazards of the lakes and the saying it that the state be divided into a western central and eastern section, and that the commander be invited to speak at a suit

The commander made the announ exhaustive study of the project, the Ot- ment that examining physicians will be tawa and Georgian bay canal scheme is sent out by the government soon to various soldier hospitals to adjudicate the would follow the St. Lawrence from claims of the ex-coldiers in the hos-Montreal to the junction of the Ottawa pitals. There is a large number of con-The committee voted for the motion would provide outlet from the Ottawa that all resolutions and endorsements made by any legion post in the state should first be passed upon in the adjutant's office before phonulgation. It is RUBBER CENTERS thought that all the posts can better co-

ordinate under this ruling. With the exception of three, all memturned around and started back towards balls with rubber centers will be used in bers of the executive committee were Those in attendance were T. W. Bird, who presided; J. R. Hollis, C. K. Burgess, Rev. T. G. Vickers, R. S. McNeill, Dr. G. G. Dixon, R. could operate most efficiently and prof-

BELIEVED TO BE KEY CHECK OF BENEDICT ARNOLD

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- What is beby the Philadelphia National League lieved to be the key check that served elub, after leaving the rtaining camp at General Benediet Arnold's staff officers whenever they, unlocked official documents, is one of the revolutionary relies acquired by the Field Exploration Committer of the New York Historical So-

The key check probably assisted the 7. Henderson, N. C.; April 8. Athletics traitorous Arnold the night he removed military plans from West Point and Efforts will be made to arrange a came down the Hudson to meet Major lived in New York as long as the British held the city.

The check is made of lead, about oneeighth of an inch thick, and about three inches long. On one side is stamped Arnold's staff," and on the other

FARM BUREAU DELEGATES GATHER AT FLORENCE. ary in price in December.

WILL H. HAYS TO GET \$150,000 A YEAR SALARY

Executive Committee Whips To Be Effective "Immediately After March 4th"-Will be Directing Head of New Na-Producers.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - Will H. Picture Producers and Distributors been made. announced tonight at a dinner at which the systematic instruction of a group of motion picture officials. Mr. ted States-the organized reserves. soon, it was said.

Mr. Hays aunounced that he had sig- Congress makes available " ned a contract which makes his exexen-

if a year, was not announced. town to try to locate tris stolen pistol." Great Lakes Xis being studied by the value of a straight-out cash permit. degree the moral and educational value course which begins March 1.

> plan, the proposed Ottawa and Georgian ership bonus than from the eash plan. tegrity of their determination to earry out these purposes and am convinced of the possibilities of the large plans and successful consummation. My ser-

A statement issued by the producers expressed confidence in Mr. Hays' ability to "direct the industry to its prelestined place of importance in the civilization of today and tomorrow." "The public will find we will follow

the leadership of Mr. Hays with that faithfulness and enthusiasm which he has never failed to inspire," it added. We are both proud and happy in our association with Mr. Hays and we look six. The family's cooking utensils were forward to the future with perfect con-

The producers whose names appeared on the formal announcement as the committee in charge of the forming the association were Adolph Zukor, William Fox, Marcus Lowe, Lewis J. Selznick, R. C. Cole, Samuel Goldwyn and Carl

WHOLESALE PRICES REMAINED STATIONARY

Declares Report of Depart-

(By The Associated Press,)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The general level of wholesale prices remained stationary throughout November and December, the Bureau of Labor Statis ties, of the Department of Labor, an nonneed today. The Bureau's weighted denoted by 100, stood at 149 in those two months with the prices of 327 commodities considered

Foodstuffs, farm products, cloths. clothing, chemicals, and drugs showed a HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT leclining tendency, which was most pronounced in such articles as cattle, hav hops, peanuts, butter, cheese, eggs, lard. emons, oranges and sugar. Metals and house furnishings goods were listed as unchanged, while fuel prices showed slight increase and building materials advanced three per cent in December over the November level.

An increse for the month of two per eent was reported in the group of miscellaneous commodities, including bran, milt feed middlings, linseed meal, lubricating oil, paper, manila rope, Mexican sisal and tankage. Of the 327 commod ities, 116 were shown to have decreased, 89 increased and 122 remained station-

The general level of wholesale prices PLORENCE, Ala., Jan. 19 .- Repres in December, according to the announcemodities showed smaller decreases,

BULLET NEAR BASE OF BRAIN WAS CAUSE OF BAD PRISONER'S OUTBREAKS

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. - Results of an operation performed to remove a bullet from the brain of Benjamin Buckner, serving a life term in the Joilet State penitentiary for murder, which transformed him from a "bad to a model prisoner, will be put before the State Board of Paroles and Pardons, in an effort to obtain his release, it became known here

Buckner was sentenced in 1905, Upon his arrival at the prison, he began a reign of terror, engaging in fights with other prisoners and refusing to obey orders. He continued to be unmanageable until recently when he complained of severe headaches. He told physicians that years ago he had been shot in the head and the builet had not been removed. The bullet was found near the base of the brain. Its pressure, physicians said, was the cause of his outbreaks.

"I wish I could help," said Yar- WILL TRAIN AMERICAN TROOPS WITH FRENCH "75"

Chief of Field Artillery Issues Orders That All American ing Troops Be Equipped With Model French Gun.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, - Training of regular army troops with American modeled 75-reilimeter guns will be disal guard and officers of the organized reserves. Orders already have been issued by the chief of field artillery, it a for the French type replacements,

It is the policy of the field artillery bief to equip all field artiflery brigades stationed in the United States with the of New England. French guns. They have been accepted tional Association of Picture as the standard light gun for the regular army and the national guard and, in time of national emergency, would be issued to the organized reserves.

In extending the instruction to organ Hays will become directing head of the ized reserve officers, the letter says, a new National Association of Motion new departure in army training has

"We are now inaugurating," it the postmaster general was the guest of third component of the army of the Uniformal resignation from Prosi- so far as the chief of field artillery dent Harding's cabinet will be presented concerned, the size of the classes will be limited only by the amount of funds

Sufficient funds are available at the re head of the organization. His sal- present time, the letter continues, for first degree murder. reported as tentatively fixed at conducting a course of instruction in

"I believe in the earnestness and in TRADE GLITTERING TRAPPINGS

KURSK, RUSSIA, Jan. 17. - Trapser, pings of civilization are finding strange ly been compelled to trade their belongings to the beasants for food. Frequently, however, they have little idea man or who he was,

village near this city saw a magnificent concert grand plane in one room of a that he was being held up. but which sheltered a peasant family of

pig was tied to one of the legs. Under the Ikon which hung in one was lying on the floor, filled with cow the northern Quebec wilderness.

UNUSUAL COLD WAVE

searing snow, reached castward from the Rocky Monatains today, leaving behind was expected to reach Dlinois today. The lowered temperatures will spread in to Kentucky, onisiana, Mississippi and southwestern states, the government weather bureau said

Texas felt the cold wave which reach ed far south into that state while New Orleans was preparing for some unusual cold, following the forecast of a drop in temperature of 40 degrees in parts of Louisiana nd Mississippi.

DEPENDS ON OTHER AGENCIES

relepment must depend on a more critical economic analysis than in the past, and highway transport" officials must prepare their cases, W. K. Hatt, direc- with the claim to discovering the pole at Dawson Springs, Ky., built at a cost tor of the advisory board on highway research of Washington, D. C., tob! dele-controversy with Admiral Peary, gates of the National Good Roads Con-characterized Cook's claims as a gress in session here today.

wealth available for the purposes of tion. transportation is limited," he said. 'This proportion must be distributed a mong the various agencies, railroads, highways, etc. In as much as the mon ey spent on one agency is not available for another it is clear that highway transport is intimately bound up with transportation in general.

THE WEATHER

DISCUSS DEVELOPMENT OF RAIL FACILITIES IN CHINA

Question of Chinese Eastern Railway Is Referred to Special Committee of Eastern Experts.

BONDED WAREHOUSES SHOW UNPRECEDENTED INCREASE

Figures Are Compiled by Department of Agriculture to Present to Agricultural Con-

(By The Associated Press.) showing the growth in Federal bonded warehouses for storing of agricultural products have been compiled by the Department of Agriculture for the information of delegates to the national agricultural conference, which meets here next Monday. Federal warehousing is expected to be considered by the conference n connection with its study of market-

The figures as compiled and made publie today show that under the Federal warehouse act, one of the laws recently put on the statute books, the Department has licensed 277 cotton warehous es, with a capcity of 1,200,000 bales, 276 grain warehouses with a capacity of a confinued and training with the French bout 14,000,000 bushels, 18 wool ware houses will be extended to artillery units houses with a capacity of about one sev of the regular establishment, the nation- enth of the annual wool clip of the coun try, and five tobacco warehouses

Declaring the movement has received great impetus in the past year, offiwas learned today, directing organiza- cials said that an application was pend tions in the regular army equipped with ing from a big cotton warehouse in New the American models to turn them an Bedford, Mass., with a espacity of over 100,000 bales to come in under the Federal act. This was said to be the first sion of the American open door propoone received from the cotton mill section sal which would have authorized an in-

> Officials of the Department believe that absence of Federal grades for to- delegates today that this had been permbacco has been responsible for only five anently sidetracked when it was stricken tobacco warehouses so far complying under the Federal law. The Department is now working on tentative tobacco grades and when this work is completed t is the opinion of those doing the work that the tobacco industry will join the cotton, grain and wool interests in seeking benefits of the warehouse act.

THOMAS TAKES STAND IN HIS OWN BEHALF.

CONCORD, Jan. 19. - O. G. 'Red'' Thomas, took the stand today in his own defense in Cabarrus County Superior Court, where he is on trial for

field artillery subjects at Fort Sill, Okla closely that given by him at the habeas buckle manslaughter trial proposed to The rurpose of this association will be to at an and maintain the highest reserve corps officers. The plans tends possible standard of motion picture pro-tively approved call for two officers from lowing the shooting. It was in sub-duction and to develop to the highest coch corps area to attend the ten-week stance that Allen had come up to his attorney's office was a major topic of ear on a dark street in the suburbs of conversation around the court room to-Kannapolis and said:

FOR SOMETHING TO EAT as said he replied "No. folks who have fled to rural districts in of his automobile, and fired three shots an attache of the district attorney's ofin rapid succession at the man. Thom-in rapid succession at the man. Thom-account he then drove off to Kanuapolis, Asked whether she had been coerced as said he then drove off to Kannapolis, not knowing whether he had killed the

At the time of the shooting, Thomas testified, he had on his person approxi- RECORDS BROKEN IN An American who recently visited a mately \$800 which he had collected for automobiles and his first thought was

HOBO HAD RELICS OF DR. COOK'S EXPEDITION

OLD TOWN, Maine, Jan. 19. - A aristocracy. corner of the room the visitors saw a hobe on Arctic trails who had with him number of glittering objects which up a notebook and other relies of Dr. peers, 235 baronet on closer inspection proved to be the sif- Cook's expedition of 14 years ago is de-bave been created. ver fittings from a man's toilet case, scribed in a letter received here from The handsome Russia leather case from Kenneth M. Clark, a Harvard graduwhich the toilet articles had been taken ate who is now cruising timberlands in

Exploring a strange trail with a guide,

Clark wrote he found a rough igleo nearly buried in snow. Inside was a HITS PART OF COUNTRY lone Eskimo or half breed, clothed in CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- A cold wave hat, together with papers and bits of furs. A notebook in a corner of the metal apparently parts of a sextant, ment of Labor Announced the coldest weather known in Washing the book disclosed the name of Dr. Fred-ton and Oregon since 1909, and below crick A. Cook. The pages contained zero weather in the nearer we tern states notes on weather, latituinal and logitudinal data, conditions of ice floes and other memoranda. Eighty-nine was the farthest north position decipherable, Clark wrote.

With the help of his guide, the timber cruiser said he learned from the lone occupant of the igloo that he was a wanderer of the wilderness. He had been with the Cook expedition, he indicatedone of the few who stayed with the explorer after his party had been split by won 100 to 10. blizzards, thinned by scanty provisions and forced to turn back when the dogs | SANATORIUM FOR SOLDIERS

went mad. Before leaving, the man said he took the notebook and other articles and had been earrying them since (it was in 1909 that Dr. Cook came out of the north controversy with Admiral Peary, who brick. " Clark wrote that he 'The proportion of the national bringing the notebook back to civiliza-

Bird Is Eagle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The bird on the new peace dollar is an eagle-not a dove-in case there be any ornithological dispute about it. Moreover, its the only eagle with folded wings on an American coin with the exception of the bird on the ten dollar gold piece. Bird sharks have been horrified to hear the engle described as a dove of peace on a mountain top. In truth, it took son North Carolina, probably rain tonight and Friday, warmer in east and colder what kind of a bird it really was. All in extreme west portion, colder Friday.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - The American and British proposals for promoting an equitable development of railroad facilities in China formed the subjeet of discussion for today's meeting of the arms conference far eastern committee. Except for brief statements by Secretary Hughes and Sir Auckland Geddes, in submitting them to the committee, neither the American resolution, by WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - Figures | which the powers would record their hope for an eventual unification of transportation lines in China under Chinese control, nor the British proposal to pledge the powers agaist discriminatory prac-

> day for the other powers to record their attitude on both. While in neither proposal was there any exclusion of either the Shantung or Manchurian lines, in approaching the railroad problem the committee agreed, at the suggestion of Secretary Hughes, that the question of the Chinese eastern railway be referred to a special sub-committee for far eastern experts for separate consideration. It has been indicated that retention of the present control of this line, traversing the border between Manchuria and Siberia, by an inter-affied commission would be recommended in view of the present unsettled conditions in Russia.

> tices on roads under their control, was

discussed yesterday, and it remained to-

Although the Chinese delegates reserved the right to call up again the proviquiry into existing concessions, in China, it was the general impression among the out of the resolution yesterday before adoption of its other provisions.

Despite the view of many delegates that this feature constituted the most sweeping provision of the American plan, it was represented as the opinion of the American delegation today that its elimination did not materially weaken the effect of the resolution as there would still be opportunity under remaining provisions for examination of existing concessions where both parties agreed to it,

TWO WITNESSES WERE

FORCIBLY DETAINED SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .- What The defendant's testimony followed the defense in the second Roscoe C. Ar-

"Cap are you following me?" Thoms said he replied "No." Whereupon party at the hotel St. Francis here at be declared the man said: "Then hold which Arbuckle is secused of inflicting up your hands, ' Thomas said he seiz- fatal injuries on Miss Virginia Rappe, ed a pistol which was lying in the lap testfied vesterday that she and Zey Pre

> regarding her testimony, the witness said she "would rather not state."

CREATING PEERAGES LONDON, Jan. 19. - All records in creating peerages have been broken by the present administration, according to the new issue of "Debrett," a standard work of reference concerning the British

In the six years now expiring, 94 peers, 235 baronets and 2,016 knights

WOMAN IS SUSPECTED. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 19. -Police were searching today for a woman who possessed an expensive outfit of clothing, part of which was found this morning beside the body of Isreal Helmon, 26, in a vacant lot in Fountain Heights, a fashionable residential section. Residents of the neighborhood told police they heard a shot at 9 o'clock last night. The man's body was discovered at day break.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY MADE 88 POINTS IN GAME

MUNCIE, IND., Jan. 19, - What is thought to be a record for individual scoring in a basketball game was made by Jones, forward on the Fort Recovery, Ohio, high school team, who scored eighty eight points in a game against the St. Henry, O., Academy team at Fort Recovery, last night, Jones team

OPEN ON FEBRUARY 22

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - February 22nd has been set as the date for the opening of Dawson Springs Sanaterium. on April 21, 1908, which caused heated of \$2,300,000 for the accommodation of 700 former service patients, it was announced today.

Governor Morrow, of Kentucky, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Clifford and Representatives of soldiers' organizations are to take part in the opening exercises, it is stated.

COLD WAVE COMING. (By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. -The western cold wave, it was indicated today by the Weather Bureau will reach the Atlantic coast by tomorrow.

Cold wave warnings were lessed for the South temorrow and ton

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