KLA SLAYINGS

Four Guns Were

Used In Trag-

edy Saturday.

HERRIN, Ill Jan 27.-(By Asso-

aider, Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas,

Young's arch-enemy, and two

others. Henry Peterson of Herrin

in this gun or that in addition to the offp he carried one in his chamber, made it impossible to tell how many shots had been fired. No marks were apparent on either of Young's

The cartridge belt and holster in

Relatives of Young announced to

day his funeral had been postponed until Thursday to allow his brother, Leo, to arrive from Nevada and his sister, Mrs. N. B. Harper, to arrive

from South Dakota. The funeral is expected to be the most pretentious the county has known Friends estimated 25,000 will attend. Invitations

SITUATION IS TENSE.

Galligan from office. He was de-termined to stick and promised to is-

Say Smith Killed Thomas.

There were reports that testimony

was offered at the inquest that John. Smith, klan leader, had shot and killed Ora Thomas with a rifle Sat-

Carbondale residents at Carbondale. Fowler, Burt Owen and several other klansmen had gone to Carbondale to meet the train bringing George Young, brother of the slain raider, from Cedar Rapids, Ia. The party stopped at a restaurant before driving to Herrin. Joe McGuire, editor

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Woman Accused Of

Killing Young Son Has No Mentality

cities in other states.

atal-affray Saturday night.

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Current Comment COURT CLOSES DAUGHERTY'S LIPS

Current

The Way. To Save.

President Coolidge wants to see reduction of sixty-two millions in the government's anticipated expenditures between now and the end of June. He suggests as one means of effecting this substantial saving th elimination of superfluous employe in the various departments.

The ordinary business man, pos ressed of an average sense of efficiency, could wander through the jarger federal departments in Wash ington and easily be convinced that the staffs might well be twenty-five per cent smaller without injury to the results obtained.

Mr. Coolidge announced last night that he hopes to be able to recomnend a further reduction in taxe when he submits his budget next December, and to that end he demands greater economy in administration. He says that if congress sustains his budget program for this year the fiscal year of 1926 should show a surplus of three hundred and seventy-three millions.

Workers Co-operate.

The Carpenters' union of Lynn Massa at a special meeting Saturlay voted against a proposed wage increase of fifteen cents an hour Business depression has made i self felt in Lynn as elpewhere, and the carpenters decided that a wagadvance at this time might handi cap an anticipated recovery.

Demonstrations of this kind car not fail to have a beneficial effect on upion labor in general and or the effort to speedily recover fron the construction slump that has been manifest in many centers.

Costly Abuse.

Arthur Lorenz, former editor of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, Chicago, called the American Legion member ship "tramps, vagabonds and bums. His forcible language in this instance cost him, his job, a six months jail sentence and a fine of one dollar.

Yesterday the appellate court, deiding an appeal made by Lorenz, held that his attack was "a deliberate attempt to impeach the honesty and reputation of the American Le gion," and the original sentence was colirmed. Levens will go to a cell.

e in run for the public interest and at a profit to its publishers, it is of little effect and can not long endure. The Kansas City Journal, recognizing this principle, proves its value.

The latest instance of the Journal's interest in good government as affecting its readers was its expose of the sale of pardons by former Governor Davis of Kansas, a state

It develops that the traffic pardons, which the governor had been promiscuously handing out immediately prior to the closing of his tenure of office, was made public by the news staff of the Journal, whose men spent many weeks gathering evidence that eventually warranted the laying of a trap into which the governor's son guilelessly walked. •

Siléncing The Guns.

Silencing The Guns.

A gun-toter yesterday was taken before a Chicago court where he pled klansman, at Carbondale on a charge before a Chicago court where he pled guilty to a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Asked by the judge willy he was the possessor of the weapon the prisoner replied, "What's that to you?" The court fined the prisoner \$300 and sent him to jail and row was on foot to out Sheriff. for one year.

Chicago has become a city where the only speculation as to hip today.

All four of these situations were whether the bulge is caused by a fertile today with promises of start-gun or, a bottle. Frequently, of course, in the case of an extra large bulge, both the gun and the bottle

If each gun toter were handled as Tony Boyona was handled yesterday the hip bulge, the gang murder and the hold-up might become some what more rare in the western metropolis.

Shifting Shoes.

The Chicago Bar association follows a special committee of the American Bar association or vice versa, in worrying because of the allegation that the newspapers by their mothods of publishing crime news and the reports of criminal trials one theoring the administratrials are thwarting the administra-

tion of justice
The bar has called on the press
for co-operation in the administration of justice but the obvious intent is to inflict the responsibility on the press alone. The bar plainly admits that it feels the press is a hampering influence. The American Society of Newspaper Editors, through its board of directors, took the stand that there is no more occasion for the bar for the regulation of the directors.

Assembly Given INQUEST OPENS Report Of Child AT HEPAN ON Welfare Research

DES MOINES, Jan. 27.-(By Jnernational News).—James B. Weav-er, chairman of the Iowa Child Welmer Governor Kendall appeared to-Tes snony Indicates day before the lowa legislature in joint convention in behalf of the report which is presented in confunction with ten hills.

Mr. Weaver lays stress on the legislative program outlined, and will ask that, inasmuch as the bills interlock, they be considered as a

The bills embrace, among other innovations, establishment of child welfare functions of the board of control, county public welfare boards, licensing and regulating child-placing agencies, licensing and regulating maternity hospitals, li-censing children's boarding home, adoption provisions, juvenile court told the coroner's jury he saw and mother's pension provisions, il-Thomas fire the first shot in the legitimacy provisions, supervision of fatal-affray Saturday night.

fital affray Saturday night.

HERRIN, III, Jan. 27.—(By Associated Press.)—Four guns, a cartidge belt and a holster were the first exhibits to face the coroner's jury inquiring today into the deaths of S. Glenn Young, ku klux klan liquor raider, Deputy Sheriff Orathorn and two others Saturday night. Themas' gun was the first weapon laid on the table by Coroner George Bell. The gun was empty.

On the right side of the handle two notches had been cut. Whether more notches belong there is to be decided by the jury

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Young's guns, two automatics, followed. One of these, which he is said to have carried on his left side, held a full clip of cartridges. One or two bullets had been fired from the other. The possibility that Young did not have a full clip of cartridges to the comparation of the co

TO RILL CHILD BILL. BIBMARCK, N. D., Jan. 27.—The stretching out its committee on public health last night vetel to might be similar repensioned to the senate that the federal child labor amendment be BODES W. LONDON, Jan.

on a .38 frame, was the fourth placed on the table. Hobart War-**WOMAN COMPOSER IS** evidence apparently did not belong o any of the guns as the 12 shells hey contained were of different

Loaves Hotel Groomed For Recital-But Fails To Appear At Hall; Police 'Obtain No Clue.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- (By Associated Press.)-Ethil Leginska, famous English planist, conductor and composer is the center of intensive HERRIN, Ill, Jan. 27.—(By International News.)—With tension increased, snow-covered, shivering Herring prepared today for possible stirring developments.

Four situations, amplified by the night's events, were fraught today with disturbing contingencies.

The coroner's jury, its secret investigation finished, was to meet today for a public inquest into the

reported by her secretary, Miss Lu-cille Oliver, who said that while she had gone to fetch a taxicab the noted planist left her home unescorted. Search at Carnegie hall and again as her home failed to reveal the where abouts of the planist. In order not to disappoint the concert audience, Miccaysiaw Inunz, just off the train from the Pacific coast, was pressed into service and gave the recital.

Miss Oliver advanced the theory that Miss Leginska's becoming impatient at waiting for the taxicab, had wandered off in a fit of absentimindedness. She was attired in evening dress and did not carry her

Miss Leginska recently conducted the New York symphony orchestra, the first woman to conduct an orchestra concert of such importance in this country. Her appearance in such a role here followed a tour of smith, kinn leader, had shot and killed Ora Thomas with a rifle Saturday night firing through an outside window. Smith ridiculed the report, although he admitted he was with Young at the time of the shooting. ing.

Glenn Fowler is under arrest as the result of last night's near clash between Herrin klansmen and two Carbondale residents at Carbondale. Fowler, Burt Owen and garantee. Europe that she planned to stage an opera in which the singers would sit in the orchestra pit while actors and acresses portrayed the roles on the stage.

In 1918 she was divorced from Roy Emerson. White-

Broadway Paper Denies Charges Of Government

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(By International News.)—A general denial of all charges made by government witnesses was the opening gun fired by the defense today in the trial of publishers of "broadway brevities" in federal court in federal court. Andrew Brown, who, with Stephen Clow, Charles Green and Nat Kunnes, is charged with fraudulent use of the mails, was the first witness to take the stand. Brown denied allegations that he had volunteered to discontinue personal articles in the magnazine in return for advertising. In denying Pegry Hanking Joyce and

GIANT WAVES **ENGULF PORT** OF ALEXANDER

Lives Lost But Number Of Victims Is Not Known; Sailors Bring News.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .-- (By International News.)-The Portuguese government has received confirmation ing to a dispatch received by the Evening News today, Passing ships brought first news that the island

foreign ships were in port when the island disappeared beneath the ocean. The majority of the island's inhabitants were white, but as no inhabitants were white, but as no accurate account of its population was available, the number of victims was not determined. The few satiors who escaped told of a huge wave which seemed to rise and sweep over the island. Vessels which escaped the wave stood by to pick up what survivors remained The Evening News says the island was large enough to maintain a

The Evening News says the island was large enough to maintain a population of 15,000.

The Portuguese legation lacked definite information on the catastrophe, but explained that the city of Pinda, of which the island was the port, lies on the main land and is the residential section for both the city and its port.

It was the legation's understanding that only the sandy peninsulas stretching out from the mainland to Port Alexander were weaked passed therefore the lees of life might be simal!

BODIES WASHED UP. LONDON, Jan. 27.—(By Interna-ional News.)—Wreckage and scores of bodies eddying on the ties near that remained today of the island third to township roads and one third to township roads. In appealing to officials of the swallowed by the sea, according to meager and unconfirmed reports vided for gasoline, used in the operation of saving, Mr. Coolidge stressed the reaching here by way of Paris. The disaster visiting the little Portuguese island off, west Africa remained for the most part a mystery. guese sland off west Africa re-mained for the most part a mystery. Maritime circles had no confirma-tion of the reports that Port Alexinder had been destroyed

sponsible. Although the disaster lons was reported Sunday, it may be Th days, even weeks, before definite information is received, probably from ships whose courses lay by the place where the island stood.

Hammill Names A. Democrat To Bench

STATE HOUSE, Des Moines, Jan 7.-William R. Maines of Daven port, a democrat, today was appointed to succeed-Judge F D. Letts who esigned, effective Feb. 28 to become district. Judge Maines will preside over the Seventh judicial district. In appointing Mr Maines, Gov. Hammil abided by the decision of the non-partisan bar association at Davenport, which recently nominated Maines as Judge Letter successor. ed Maines as Judge Letts' successor from a field of five candidates.

The governor at first was reluctant to appoint a democrat, it was said, but after a conference with east lowa attorneys who presented the qualifications of a number of ap-plicants, he decided, that Mr. Maines was the best qualified

was the best qualified
Walter Newport, a republican, was said to have been the only other candidate seriously considered
Alfred E. Mueller, former Davenport mayor, called on Gov. Hammill today and received Judge Maines' commission. Mr. Mueller said the decisions of the non-partison here as lecisions of the non-partisan bar as sociation in the past have been over ruled but two or three times.

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, Chinese Leader,

BULLETIN. TOKIO, Jan. 27 — (By Associ- She will appear next week before ated Press).—Dr Sun Tat Sen, one of local women's clubs and civic organ China's most noted political leaders. is dead at Pekin, according to a dispatch received here this afternoon by the Chinese semi-official news agency

Stone To Explain His Proceedings Against Wheeler Must Be No Retreat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(By Associated Press).—Attorney General Stone's nomination to he a supreme court justice reposed again today in the quieter precincts of the senate judiciary committee where the next step will be taken in respect to the matters which have 'delayed confirmation.

The committee, to which the senate, by unanimous consent, referred the nomination yesterday after it had once reported it, has been called to meet tomorrow and it is under-stood that it will invite the attorney general to make a statement before it in regard to efforts of the de-partment of justice to return a sec-

lation of a long recognized legal prin-ciple by seeking to try the Montana senator here instead of in his own state, where an indictment is already

pending against, him. Although Attorney General Stone and Senator Wheeler both favor arranging for an early trial of the sen-

Gas Tax Bill Introduced[®] In Senate

line tax bill, levying two cents a gallon on gasoline used for any pur-

one-third to the primary road fund, there an answer which is complete one-third to county roads and one-third to township roads

machinery: priated by congress regarded as the Fraudulent returns to the state minimum amount which is to be ex treasurer by distributors, would be pended Every dollar that is saved punishable as misdeameanors.

The only exemption provided is on amount by which taxes may be regasoline brought into the state in duced in the future It is practical the tank of a motorist, who may economy which I have in mind and carry across the border in such which we must practice. I had manner, not to exceed twenty gal-rather talk of saving pennies and

To Succeed Letts Prof. C. E. Conant,

vvuild Iraveler,

Commits Suicide

Boston, Jan. 27.—(By International News).—Prof Carlos E. Gonart Sond traveler and author, committed suicide today by leaping from the roof of an apartment house. Prof. Conant was considered an authority in manserit. He hald professorships of philosophy and languages in the following institutions. Boston university, Boston Latin school, Chadock College, Illinois, Michigan Lincoln University, Illinois, Kalamasoo, Mich, college; University of Chattanoges I Internation.

Tommits Suicide vages high and work plentiful.

"We are evidently entering on an or of increasing business activity and material prosperity. With increasing business we can surely depend on increasing revenues. I have and inheritance tax revision proposes that growing revenues shall not be absorbed in unwarranted increase on federal expenditures.

"As the country grows, an honest, reasonable increase in the cost of government is expected. That increase in the cost of government is expected. That increase in the cost of government is expected. That increase in the cost of government is expected. That increase in the cost of government is expected. That increase in the cost of government is expected. That increase in the cost of government is expected. That increase in the cost of government is expected. That increase in the contributions of the same railroad to exceed the value of the same railroad to exceed the Kalamazoo, Mich, college; University of Chattanooga; University of Chicago; Indiana University; Charlton University, Tulane and Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

Legislators Ask Helen Keller To

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Texas Asks Iowa To Join Fight On

Exhausted Crew Is

Rescued From Ship

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Thomas Shot S. G. Young First FURTHER TAX BY PRESIDENT

In Economy Plans, He Tells Government Employes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- (By Uni versal.)-The now familiar economy theme, with a plea for still further in government expenditures, was the keynote of President Coolidge's speech before the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government last night. ond indictment here against Senstor Wheeler, democrat, Montana.

Mr Stone is expected to appear
before the committee on the same
day
Friends of the attorney general
say he is ready to reply to charges
in the senate that the course of the
department consittutes "persecution"
of Senator Wheeler and also a viclation of a long recognized legal prin-

self to a program of saving, saying: "Have Just Begun." "So far as it is within my power, propose to continue my efforts for economy in federal expenditures. What we have done must be consid-

ered only the beginning."

He pointed out that the government expenditures of the fiscal year 1921 reached \$5,538,000,000 while those for the present year will probably be kept within \$3,534,000,000, a reduction of \$2,004,000,00 in four years.

contribed, there has been a reduction in the public debt of approximately \$2,198,000,000. This has resulted in a reduction of the annual interest on the debt from \$999,000,000, to \$865,000,000, a saving of \$134,000,000 each

Because of these cuts in the cost of government, the people have gained fax reductions amounting to the President. Hie continued:

Beglies to Secffers.

on gasolina used for any purious of score was introduced in the monate popular, the results of it are viewed oday by Senator. Perkins of Sac with tremendous satisfaction. Let those who are inclined to scoff at it. The bill improses collection of the those who are inclined to refer to it: on the diatributor and provides as cheese paring, look at the result the revenue shall be distributed it has accomplished. They will fin-

the increase in revenue. Necessary used for rate-making by the interincreases in the cost of government, due to legitimate federal growth, must be offset by reduction in costs of existing activities and the elimination of projects and the discontinuation of projects and the discontinuation of projects and the discontinuation. ation of projects and the discontinu-ance of operations that can be dis-pensed with "without interference with federal efficiency."

May Cut Taxes Again.

within the three billion dollar limit.
For 1926 he prophesied a surplus of more than \$373,000,000, adding that any increase in receipts or decrease in expenditures would swell this surplus, for the benefit of the taxpayer.

The case of the taxpayer was allowed the properties of the taxpayer was allowed by the President.

commanded the British forces at Egypt during the famous Kharteum expedition in 1897-98 oled here to day He was 83 years old

KIWANIANS TO **HEAR RADIO EXPERT**

ecturer, will speak to the Kiwanis club at its noon meeting Wednesday His subject will be, "Radio,-What Is It, and Where Is It/Going?' Mr. Gabriel was formerly manage ng editor of "Afitomobile Topics, and of ^RPopular Mechanics." He has held eight positions with the Chicago Tribune, serving equally well as mu-

at Minneapolis. He has written more than 800 musical compositions. Besides his work with the Tribune he, fills two lecture engagements each week, and writes detective stor-les for popular magazines. In his-talk to Kiwanians, he will

explain how the Tribune station is conducted; what its problems are, why radio sets "get broadcasting, and what is predicted for the immediate future is redicted.

ASSEMBLY WANTS

TO ADJOURN FEB. 28 Little Business Has Develop ed At Des Moines And

Legislators Want To Get Through Early.

which we must practice. I had rather talk of saving pennies and save them, than theorize in millions and save nothing."

The bill was framed by Senator Bergman of Jasper county, and a number of members of each house.

It is understood another group of house members also is framing a gasoline tax bill that may appear in the lower body seen. Its provisions have not been completely worked out.

Which we must practice. I had rather talk of saving pennies and save in millions are millions.

The President found a definite concisted in fixing an early date for adjournment today were sounding out yours, and the business prosperity of the country. He said:

Economy Means Prosperity.

"Our nation is present." Economy Means Prosperity.

"Our nation is prosperous. Its prosperity is due largely to the conomy which has been effected in the cost of government. It is this economy that has encouraged business, abolished unemployment, made Senator Darting of Mills county, announced he would present a reason.

As a result of continued economy, the chief executive prophested further reduction in taxes, saying that if the budget program was upheld by Senator Bowman of Blackhawk, it tonal News.)—The house this congress in this session, he would be former member of the legislature appling passed a resolution invit; able to recommend further tax cuts of the legislature applies for admission to the large bases as the base of the legislature application in the same basis as the base of the same basis as the condition of legal no-chief executive prophested further reduction in taxes, saying that who of Polk Senator Bowman of Blackhawk. DES MOINES, Jan. 27.—(By International News.)—The house this ing Miss Helen Keller to appear before the members on Tuesday.

Miss Keller, known the country over as the "blind," deaf and dumb within the three billion dollar limit.

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when heavy withdrawals for settlements of the benefit of the when heavy withdrawals for settlements are the rule.

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TELLING STORY IN MEANS CASE

Former Cabinet Member Loaded For Bear But Judge Shuts Off His Wind.

clated Press.)-Harry M Daughery, former attbyney general, called as a witness for the defense today in the Means-Felder trial, was refused permission by Federal Judge Lindley to tell the details of the CHARLES H. GABRIEL, JR.

Charles H. Gabriel, Jr., musical director of radio station WGN, Chicago, noted composer, author and lecturer, will sneak to the Figuriar.

Lindicy to tell the details of the "situation" existing at Washington during the events leading up to the indictment of the defendants.

Mr. Daugherty said that for some time the state of affairs in Washington was such that there were men in the capital who were "hell bound and spell bound".

"I would like at this time to the figuriar in the capital who were "hell bound and spell bound". "I would like at this time to tell; the true story of that situation if I am permitted to do so," said Mr.

Daugherty, Judge Lindley, however, refused Indictments Not Mentioned

Mr Daugherty denied that Thomas B. Felder, one of the de-fendants, ever talked to him about indictments then pending against Tribunc, serving equally well as musical cortice, book reviewer, religious sic critic, book reviewer, religious the Craeger system, a. company manufacturing glass caskets. Felder and his former client, Gaston He was formerly head of the piano and theory department of the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music, and the Northwestern conservatory at Minneapolis. He has written more than 800 musical compositions.

Received the work with the Technical State of Conspiring to bribe high and the Northwestern conservatory glass casket indictments.

"Did Gaston Means ever talk to you about it?" he was asked by Frank P. Walsh, defense attorney Frank P. Walsh, defense attorne

"He never d.d,' replied "Mr Daugherty.
"Did Jarnecke (Means former see "He never did," answered t

Charles City And Slook City Skive Under Twelve Below

MASON CITY, Jan. 27 .-- A mininum temperature of 12 below zero was recorded here last night.

DES MOINES, Jan. 27,--(By Associated Press).—With a minimum temperature of 7 degrees below zero in Des Moines and sub-zero readings in Des Mones and sub-zero readings reported from practically all points in the state, the United States weather bureau here predicted continued cold throughout the day with probable relief within the next twenty-four hours.

Charles City and Sioux City reported temperatures of 12 helpy

ported temperatures of 12 below The eastern portion of the state reported less severe cold, Davenport reporting 4 below zero, Dubuque six below and Keokuk two below zero

& BELOW HERE.

The cold wave from Alaska struck and Cedar Rapids with full force last anight. The mercury dropped to five degrees below zero.

Motor cars became balky and garages report a number of frozen nachines today,
The maximum temperature vesterday was thirty-one degrees, according to the report from the Iowa Railway, and Light company.

Charges Cult With Beating, Children; Mother Wants Hers

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 27 .- Auhorities here today investigated the weird, mystical activities of a western "house of David" cult, following testimony offered by Mrs Hdica Conklin in a habeas corpus proceeding for possession of her four-yearcils to enact ordinances fixing the charge for public morketing space and to use the rental for improvement of the market places A bill placing the rate of publication of bills on the same basis as the tharge for publication of legal not recommended by the psychology of life.

Mrs. Conklin charged that wealthy, aged disciples of the cult charge for publication of legal not recommended and leaves a still form. were stripped and beaten, enlidren tortured and life threatened. She testified that she was forced to disrobe and was beaten by Mrs. Joyce Leach, who, she said, was head of the strange society. She fled to St. Louis, she sald, and on her return was denied possession of the child, kept with eight other small children, in Hickory Hall

Warrant Issued For Dempsey's Trainer

Government Takes No Action On Rum

WASHINGTON, Jan 27.-(By Associated Press).—The department of justice is considering whether it will develop its own case against persons named in the Weehawken, N. J. WASHINGTON Jan 27.—House republicans will caucus Friday night, February 27 to decide on their candidate for speaker and floor leader mand in the Weehawken, N. J. liquor case or urge the state authorities to go ain 14 with recond product for speaker and floor leader tion.