

CABINET TELLS HARDING MUST ENTER "A LEAGUE"
BIG INTERESTS DEFER TO FARMER'S TROU...

DEPRESSION LINKED WITH ISSUE WHICH WILSON MADE

HOOVER AND MELLON CAN SEE NO OTHER WAY TO RELIEVE FARMER

OVER PRODUCTION FOR HOME CAUSE

Raising a Tariff Wall Around Country Will Not Help, and May Cause Europe to Retaliate

By Ralph H. Turner
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, Mar. 19—Economic depression in the United States has been linked definitely with the league of nations issue, it developed today as an outgrowth of yesterday's cabinet meeting.

This cannot be achieved, they say, unless America has a voice in whatever association of nations results from the present discussion. According to the opinion expressed at the cabinet meeting, the condition of the American farmer and stockman is much more critical than generally realized.

Tariff Not the Remedy
It is understood now that President Harding, in his reluctance to designate the tariff as the first matter for congress to consider, had had in mind its possible effect on the general world situation.

Secretaries Hoover and Mellon, who are considered as representative of the business point of view, are considered to have emphasized yesterday that what America needs is increased business abroad.

Pointing the Way to Harding
Hoover and Mellon are understood to have urged before the President that not only was this the best course to relieve the foreign exchange situation and provide an outlet for surplus American products but that it offered the best opportunity for the collection of America's foreign debt.

LENINE DESERTS COMMUNISM FOR PROPRIETORSHIP

REBELLION FORCED HIM TO MAKE SWITCH AT LAST MINUTE

STAND ENDORSED BY CONGRESSMEN

Reports Show Uprising Against Red Government Is Spreading Over Russia

(By United Press.)
Paris, Mar. 19—Premier Lenin, addressing the communist congress in Moscow, virtually abandoned communism and advocated peasant proprietorship in its stead, according to a dispatch to the Herald from Revel today.

The Bolshevik leader also urged granting of liberal concessions to foreign capitalists. The congress endorsed his stand. The agency of the Russian union has received advices from Helsingfors declaring that the uprising against the bolshevik government has spread throughout Russia.

FAMOUS HUMORIST DEAD.
Chicago, March 19—Bert Leston Taylor, well known humorist and conductor of a column in the Chicago Tribune, died today of pneumonia.

CHAUTAUQUA TO BE BOOSTED BY LOCAL PATRONS

Plans for insuring the success of the Redpath Chautauqua which opens in a five engagement from March 30 to April 4 are being made by those who stand sponsor for the high class entertainment which has been secured for this year.

The Chautauqua will be under one of the famous Redpath tents and the management of all the details of the programs will be in the hands of Redpath experts. Season tickets will be disposed of for \$3 per adult person, plus ten percent war tax.

The list of attractions includes: Artists Four, singers and players; George L. McNutt, famous lecturer; Irene Stolofsky Company of artists; Harry L. Fogleman, gelling gun lecturer; Dunbar's White Hussars; Beulah Buck; Dr. E. T. Higerman, lecturer; Nothing But the Truth, one of the most delightful of all American comedies produced by a New York cast; Grobecker's Swiss Yodellers; Evelyn Bargelt, cartoons and readings.

ified league" as a means of aiding her economic position, today formed one of the most striking considerations that have developed under the new administration.

LAST BONUS PERIOD FOR CONTEST TO CLOSE TODAY

FEVERISH ACTIVITY AMONG SOME OF CANDIDATES DURING WEEK

THREE WORKING DAYS ARE LEFT

Judges Will Take Charge of All Records Promptly at 8 O'clock Next Wednesday Evening

This evening at 8 o'clock the last bonus period in The News' big salesmanship campaign will come to a close.

Three more days in which to boost totals will remain. The handsome Studebaker car may be won or lost in those three days. During the last week there has been unusual activity on the part of some of the candidates, while others have rested on their laurels and earlier efforts. In fairness to all candidates, no inkling of their relative standings is given out.

Judges to Take Charge
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp the contest comes to a final close. This does not mean one minute after eight, but eight o'clock. When the clock on the Presbyterian church tower strikes eight not another return will be received and the entire record of the contest will be turned over to the judges, and into their sole keeping will be placed the books and receipt forms turned in by the contestants, and they will make up the final totals.

The judges will be J. H. Haughton, J. C. McCrocklin and C. E. O'Connor. This insures that the auditing of the books, careful scrutinizing of all records and fair dispensation of justice to all will be beyond question. The contest has been entirely satisfactory to The News. It has served the purpose for which it was intended—the increasing of circulation into the remotest sections of the county. It was not designed as a money-making scheme.

SUPPOSED WIFE TELLS OF COLD BLOODED MURDER.

Atlanta, March 19—Eula Putnam, alleged to be the woman known as the wife of Homer Thompson, who is sought in connection with the murder of Ernest Brown, the young DeKalb county farmer, Tuesday, is said to have admitted that "Thompson killed young Brown without provocation, in a statement to Sheriff McCurdy shortly after her arrest last night. She is also said to have stated that she and Thompson were not legally married. Thompson has not been arrested.

HOUSE-WARMING IS ENJOYED AT MELLON SCHOOL

PATRONS AND TAXPAYERS INSPECT HANDSOME NEW BUILDING

MARKS NEW ERA IN THIS COUNTY

Next Need is High School, as Present Structure Already Taxed Beyond CAPACITY

Each feature of the program for the Mellon School house-warming last night in the school auditorium contributed to the feeling of gratitude and delight over the possession of such a handsome institution of learning. Every citizen of Palatka and of the whole county, no doubt feels proud of the completion of this handsome building.

The evening's program was opened with a chorus from the primary department. The speakers of the occasion, together with J. R. Mellon and County Superintendent Price, were seated on the rostrum when the curtain went up a second time and after a song which Emerson Stone led, Mr. Price read a telegram from Prof. Riley of the Extension Division of the University of Florida which stated that his car was out of commission at Hawthorne and that he would be unable to attend in time to make his address.

Supt. Price of the county board of education introduced as first speaker of the evening, W. H. Cassels, principal of the city schools, who made a brief talk on the relation which a good school bears to a community. Mr. Cassels told of the trials and tribulations which a principal must undergo while a school building is in process of erection and of the handicaps which he had met while trying to teach in the old school buildings. He stated that economically, good schools bear a greater relation, a moral relation to every interest (except one) than any other institution in a community; that they are the greatest assets in a community from a moral, material, dollars and cents and a health standpoint. Statists were quoted to prove that the development which a community, town or state makes is directly proportional to the money spent on schools. Mr. Cassels concluded with the statement that money put into education is not spent, but invested.

The Rotarians were well represented: H. M. Fearnside who, in his address on the "Relation of the Rotary to Child Welfare Work," clearly defined the purpose of the organization of the International Rotary Club and gave a short history of it. It is almost inconceivable that any club, originating with four members in 1904 did the Rotary, should have grown as it has in this country and sprang to Europe and Asia. Mr. Fearnside in enumerating its two paramount principles—stressed the fact that the good work of Rotary was not confined to members alone, but that many men live up to the spirit of Rotary. This address was typical of the spirit of Rotary, progressive, inspiring, and instructive.

When Palatka Public Schools Began
Beginning with the little red barn which Palatka's first public instructors given, F. D. Wattles reviewed the history of public school work in Palatka down to date. Mr. Wattles told the two underpaid, underfed teachers which the board furnished in early days to teach the two grades in the first school, of the struggles of former school boards and their efforts to meet the needs and difficulties of public education here and praise those who were responsible for a final triumph in which all these things have been met and difficulties surmounted. Any one who hears Mr. Wattles reminiscences recall early days would have thought that he was an old man had they known otherwise.

"Man of the Future" was the topic of Chairman Joe Haughton (Continued on Page 6.)

CONFESSES TO SLAYING HIS "DOUBLE" FOR HIS INSURANCE

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY GIVES CONFIDENCE TO SHERIFF'S WIFE

ASSUMES SOLE RESPONSIBILITY

First Killed Chum, Who Looked Like Him, Then Put Body in Buggy on Tracks

Warsaw, Ind., March 19—Virgil Decker early today solved the mystery of the strange murder of his chum, Leroy Lovett, by confessing to slaying the youth in a shack on the Tpecanoe river last Saturday night. Decker, an eighteen year old farmer boy, told how he killed his friend in order to collect \$28,000 accident insurance. Decker and Lovett had many marks of a similarity in appearance.

After hitting Lovett in the head with a heavy iron, Decker said he changed clothes with his victim; placing the body in a buggy and left the buggy standing on a railroad track so that it might be struck by a train.

Brother Would Collect.
Decker said he thought the body would be badly mutilated by the train. He planned to disappear and have the body identified by his family as that of himself. His brother would collect the accident insurance, according to the scheme and then he would obtain it from him.

Becker said he alone planned the murder and there was no conspiracy with any member of his family of any mysterious character known as "Guy", mentioned in his earlier stories. The confession was obtained by the motherly Mrs. C. B. Moon, wife of the sheriff of Koskisco county, after grilling by officials had failed to bring forth the story.

Mrs. Moon treated the boy kindly and won his confidence.

KING GEORGE IS FOR CARPENTIER AGAINST DEMPSEY

(By United Press.)
Liverpool, Mar. 19—Before King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and many other notables, Carpentier showed last night how he knocked out Battling Levinsky.

The performance in which Jules Levaers, his sparring partner, was used as Levinsky, followed three exhibition rounds at the big estate of Lord Derby. After Carpentier knocked out "Levinsky" King George entered the ring and shook hands with the Frenchman wishing him the best of luck when he meets Jack Dempsey this summer.

STILLMAN MAY HAVE TO RESIGN BANK PRESIDENCY

(By United Press.)
New York, March 19—Attorneys for James A. Stillman were reported today to have obtained a stay of proceedings in Mrs. Stillman's motion for increased alimony and counsel fees, pending trial of the multi-millionaire's suit. This action was taken in an effort to prevent Stillman being forced into court to testify regarding his financial condition. The impression is growing in financial circles today that Stillman soon will be forced to resign the presidency of the National City Bank, which carries with it a salary of \$100,000 per year.

SUSAN ANTHONY OF INDIANS TO LIFT TOMAHAWK

"VOTES FOR SQUAWS" TO BE SQUAWK OF PRINCESS WHITE DEER

WARRIORS TOO LAZY TO FIGHT

But Women Will Go After Pallot and Enter Activity Into National Politics

By Paul R. Mallon.

United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, March 19—A Susan B. Anthony of the American Indians took up the tomahawk to fight for "votes for squaws" today.

Princess White Deer, full blooded Mohawk Indian, interpretative dancer and Broadway star, declared there will be real red faction at the next presidential election, if the hopes of squaws are fulfilled. The princess is the only genuine Indian on the "great white way."

If the Indian warrior is content to smoke his pipe of peace in front of a reservation wigwam, the Indian woman is not—and she will fight her way to the polls beside her pale faced sister.

"The only impediment that hangs between the squaw and the ballot is fear of heavy taxation," the princess said in an interview with the United Press. "The Indian could have obtained the privilege long ago if it had not been for fear of losing his land—all he has left." We believe the iron is now hot, and we are ready to strike.

"The Indian has been tossed about as a political football. He has little spirit left. But the Indian woman is the worker who will salvage the bulk of red skin misfortune and win the voting right. "This, I believe would arouse the Indian spirit and make him an economic warrior to rival his fighting ancestors."

Appointment of a red skin Indian commissioner which has been sought in Washington is the first step, she said. Princess White Deer is a blood descendant of Chief Running Deer, leader of the Mohawks in the French and Indian war.

BIG COMMUNITY SING AT MELLON SCHOOL SUNDAY

Palatka is to unite in a Sunday afternoon sing tomorrow. Community Service has obtained the use of the auditorium of the Mellon School for the purpose, and has made other arrangements. The singing will begin at 4 o'clock under the direction of Emerson Stone. The committee in charge states that the program will be in keeping with the spirit of the Sabbath. There will be special solo numbers to feature the program of community singing. All people of the city are invited to take part in the singing. No charge of admission will be made. The music committee of Palatka Community Service, which is in charge of the affair, points out the fact that the meeting has been arranged for no other purpose than to afford the people of the city an opportunity to enjoy beautiful mass singing.

Hundreds of cities in the United States today have taken on community music programs. City-wide sings such as will be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow afternoon, have in such places become one of the most beautiful and popular of the community program. Community music, Mr. Stone stated yesterday, does not end with mass singing. Out of the singing will certainly grow a community chorus, he said, and out of the chorus will in all probability grow

REVENUE COMMISSION DEPENDS ON FINANCIAL URGES

MUST BUY TIES

FINANCIAL URGES

Even in Month

United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, Mar. 19—Representative Herbert Hoover, who the farm owners' knowledge and the desperate transport imperiled food production of foreign war products producing a Leaders in ing industry, sands of it ranges if the by foreign meat at a made a million some of this happened name might ers and sheep lions of dollars valuations when they could now the redit of and out of fragile on cause a food phere er prices, and ranch hands to of towns and Hoover and of the United States today President Harding eration. These 1. An embargo of wool, meat other products, proclaim this act, still in force. 2. Immediate 3. Anti-dumping followed by tariff bill. At the same time, efforts to extend an credits corporation, million dollars, ganized by foreign trade law banks. Hoover renews as a necessity States, while consumption, for South Australia. They do not credit and States became one cabinet, est exchange a ban on the exper AN HO will be the suit in charge of but hoped to a good community of Palatka, any wh